

Weather

Clear today, highs in the 40s, except upper 30s extreme north. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of rain west, and rain or snow northwest, lows in the 30s, except upper 20s east. Mostly cloudy Friday with showers and thundershowers, highs in the 50s north and 60s south.

RECORD

Vol. 118 — No. 77

20 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Thursday, March 11, 1976

Projected \$33,000 general fund deficit shown

Revised budget presented

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Editor

A revised general fund deficit was reviewed by Washington C.H. City Council members Wednesday night. Washington C.H. City Manager George H. Shapter projected the city will have a Dec. 31 general fund deficit of \$33,086.33.

The revised figure was reached by the city manager after reviewing approximate increased general fund costs and the revenue expected to be generated by a one-half per cent income tax imposed by Council. Shapter said the deficit would be greater "if budget cuts can't be initiated."

The city had anticipated a deficit of \$103,494.44 by the end of the year. Budget cuts totaling \$58,400 have been planned.

Two Washington C.H. police officers, who retired in January, will not be replaced under the present plan. The city expects to save \$20,000 by doing this.

Additional cuts (\$38,400) include city street lighting, upkeep of the Washington Cemetery, the summer recreational program and others.

City Council Wednesday night authorized the city manager to implement \$13,000 in street lighting cuts. A total of 128 street lights will be cut immediately for a savings of over \$6,000.

In presenting the revised financial report, Shapter said increased general fund costs include \$500 for police liability insurance; \$3,500 for fire hydrant rentals; \$1,100 for legal expenses in a court case involving the city; \$1,027 for an unemployment compensation payment, and \$1,654.59 for bond counsel charges not previously known for a total of \$7,791.59. Shapter said all the increased costs were unexpected.

The city manager also pointed out that revenue from Washington C.H. Municipal Court dropped 38 per cent during January and February as compared with the same two months a year ago. At a rate of 38 per cent, the city will receive approximately \$53,200 less in court revenue than last year.

Coupled with the previous general fund deficit of \$130,494, the increased costs and reduction in court revenue gives the city an estimated \$191,486 deficit.

However, the \$58,400 in budget cuts and revenue to be generated by the one-

Additional coverage of Wednesday night's Washington C.H. City Council meeting can be found on page 13 of today's edition.

half per cent income tax will reduce the projected deficit by \$158,400 to a deficit by the end of the year of \$33,086.

Shapter said he expects the one-half per cent income tax which will become effective for collection purposes beginning April 1 will produce about \$100,000 this year.

City Council member Mrs. Bertha McCullough said there has been some concern about the city's need for 2.3 mills in property tax which are being requested by city officials.

City auditor Jack Stackhouse filed resolutions with the Fayette County Board of Elections Tuesday to have a one-mill levy for police protection, a one-mill tax for street lighting and a three-tenths mill levy for maintenance of the Washington Cemetery placed on the June 8 primary election ballot.

The 2.3 mills in property tax are expected to produce \$92,000. A similar 2.3-mill property tax package proposed last November by City Council was defeated by Washington C.H. voters.

Mrs. McCullough, chairman of City Council's finance committee, pointed out five reasons that the millage is needed.

She said the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio is considering rate increase requests submitted by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., the Ohio Water Service Co., and the Dayton Power and Light Co. She also said fire and police pensions payments plus the city's payments to the Public Employees Retirement System (PERS) will be increasing.

"Just the cost of standing still is getting higher and higher," said Shapter.

Mrs. McCullough also pointed out that the \$92,000 to be generated by the 2.3-mill tax package will be about equal to what the city could lose in federal revenue sharing monies.

Two Washington C.H. residents commented on the city's financial situation.

Jack Balahtsis, 238 Kathryn Court, said he would support an income tax and two mills of property tax, but not a cemetery levy.

"Let's let the ones using the cemetery pay for it," Balahtsis said in proposing that burial costs be increased by \$100.

"What would you (City Council) have done if you couldn't have imposed an income tax?" asked Phil Tatman, 437 Warren Ave.

Coffee Break . .

CITY COUNCIL members Wednesday night tackled the unpleasant task of ordering 128 street lights to be turned off immediately, but enjoyed a bit of humor as they viewed a copy of a newspaper cartoon mailed to the city manager.

The message in the cartoon, mailed by an anonymous citizen, was that the city should borrow the federal government's money printing press for a couple of days instead of initiating more taxes.

In downtown, neighborhood areas

Street lighting cuts approved by Council

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Editor

Washington C.H. City Council Wednesday night authorized immediate implementation of a street lighting reduction program as part of the city's budget-cutting effort.

Council members authorized City Manager George H. Shapter to have the Dayton Power and Light Co. turn off a total of 128 street lights in Washington C.H. as soon as possible.

The decision was reached after Shapter submitted a revised projected budget deficit. The city manager said he estimates that the city will have a \$33,086.03 deficit Dec. 31 after reviewing increased general fund costs and revenue expected to be generated by the one-half per cent income tax which will become effective April 1.

The city had anticipated a deficit of \$130,000 before the unexpected general fund costs announced by Shapter and the new revenue to be raised by the income tax.

City officials will be asking Washington C.H. voters to approve a 2.3-mill property tax package at the June 8 primary election. One-mill of the tax package has been earmarked for street lighting.

Shapter said the city will save \$6,092.16 over a nine-month (April through December) by turning off 128 of the city's 554 street lights.

Forty-three of 54 street lights in the downtown business district will be turned off. Another 80 street lights in residential areas will be cut. Other street lighting cuts (five) will be in outlying areas including the city's industrial park.

The reductions will include cutting all lights in the downtown and residential areas except those located at intersections.

The city will realize a savings of \$2,894.40 by cutting the lights in residential areas and another \$2,997.96 by turning off those in the business district. The five lights to be turned off in outlying areas will save \$199.80.

Lights located around Washington C.H. schools will remain in operation, Shapter said.

However, additional reductions will be necessary to reach the planned \$13,000 figure City Council member authorized to be cut from the street lighting program in an attempt to balance the 1976 budget.

"Twice as many lights must be cut before we can approach the \$13,000 and the longer we put it off, the more lights we're going to have to turn out," Shapter said. "To get to the \$13,000 it's going to be real brutal."

Council member Mrs. Bertha McCullough sponsored a motion authorizing the city manager to implement enough street lighting cuts to meet the \$13,000 total.



LIGHTING REDUCED — Washington C.H. City Council Wednesday night authorized the city manager to instruct the Dayton Power and Light Co. to turn off 128 street lights as soon as possible in a budget-cutting effort. The plan will call for turning off 43 of 54 lights in the downtown business district.

The motion was approved by a 5-2 vote with Council members Ralph L. Cook and Billie Wilson objecting.

Immediately after the first 128 street lights are turned off, Shapter will survey the city to pinpoint \$7,000 more in reductions.

"Regardless of what people say, we've (City Council) got to get off our backsides. We have to start turning some of them off," said Council member Eddie Fisher.

"I don't think the seven of us are ever

going to be able to get together and choose which ones should be turned off," Fisher adding in recommending that Council approve Shapter's recommendation for cutting the 128 lights immediately.

Council member John F. Morris suggested that arrangements should be made with the Dayton Power and Light Co. so that street lights could be re-implemented for individuals or businessmen agreeing to pay for the service.

Stiff penalties in package

House clears firearms bills

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A package of bills licensing firearm dealers, screening hand gun sales, and increasing penalties for gun-related crimes cleared the House Wednesday after lengthy debate but few amendments.

Over protests by some that they open the door to stringent gun control laws, Rep. Michael G. Oxley, R-82 Findlay, and others won substantial support of their bills, saying they represent "a concerted effort" by the House to wage a meaningful war against crime. The bills now go to the Senate.

In other major action, the House sent Gov. James A. Rhodes a bill appropriating \$3.1 million to bail out the new State Office Tower. Senators approved and sent the House a measure designed to head off glue sniffing among youngsters by requiring

manufacturers to put illness-inducing substances in their products.

Senators completed legislative action on a constitutional amendment that permits Ohio to receive and spend funds to salvage its deteriorating rail system. It joins five other constitutional proposals on the June 8 ballot.

The Senate received from the House a bill that would enable the Ohio Building Authority to issue revenue bonds for possible sale to the state retirement systems, to construct buildings and to consolidate government offices in cities outside Columbus. Toledo lawmakers requested the legislation and won 54-37 House approval.

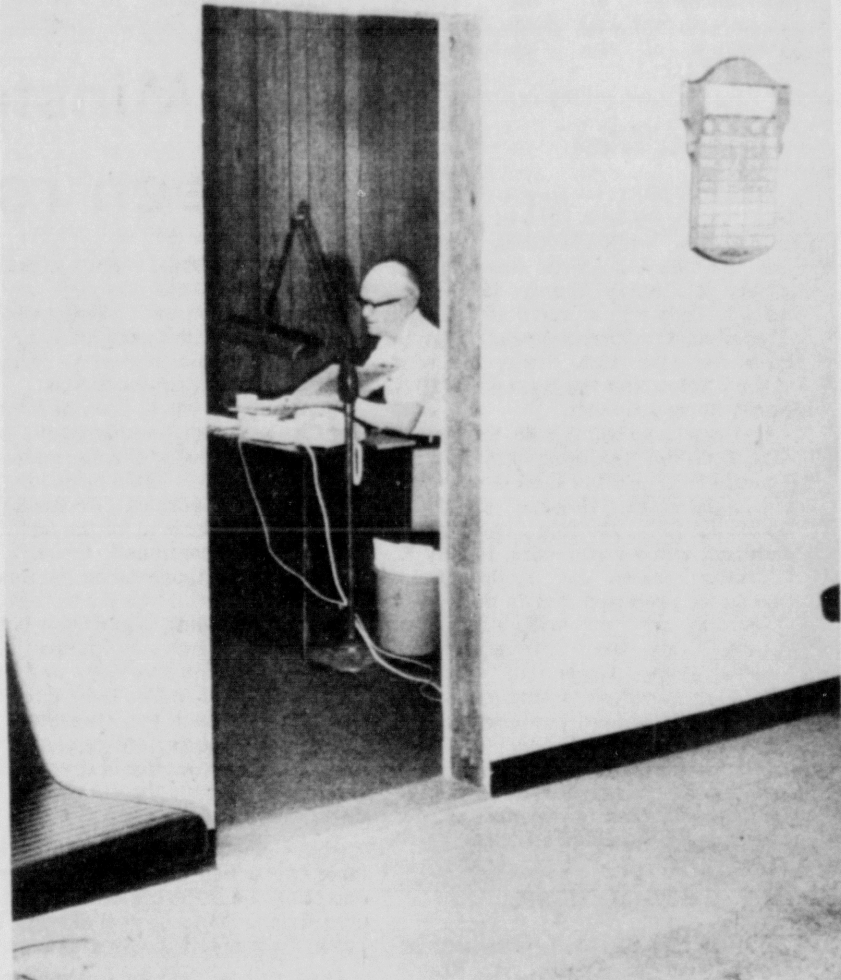
Oxley, along with Reps. Troy Lee James, D-9 Cleveland, and Ike Thompson, D-13 Cleveland, stressing that their measures were crime control

bills, and not gun control, hailed the package as one that not only can keep guns away from criminals, but also can curb crimes of passion. They said the measure makes it more difficult for juveniles to obtain firearms.

Oxley's bill mandates nonprobationable prison terms of 2-5 years for committing a felony while in possession of a firearm. Convicted persons would be ineligible for parole, but still could qualify for up to 25 per cent reduction in sentences for good behavior. The same bill requires licensing of firearm dealers, by the commerce department, for a \$10 fee. Oxley's measure was approved 89-0.

James, who offered the most controversial of the three, calls in his bill for a five-day cooling off period before a dealer can deliver a pistol into the

(Please turn to Page 2)



HERE'S LOOKIN' AT YA — Until a new door arrives at the city office building, city income tax administrator Raldon M. Smith will remain in the public eye. He currently plunks his 6-foot-4 frame behind a pint-sized desk which can be seen through a hole in the city office building wall. Giving the tax administrator a private office in which to discuss financial matters with area taxpayers is one part of an office remodeling project currently underway.

Adjacent space leased

Office expansion launched by city

By GEORGE MALEK

Enlargement of the city office facilities has begun. The 220-square-foot addition to the office at 208 N. Fayette Street is now being used by city income tax administrator Raldon M. Smith and his clerk.

Although Smith is presently working at a desk almost large enough to hold his telephone and an adding machine, he now has a semi-private area in which to meet with area taxpayers. Privacy is expected in the near future when a door leading to his office is installed.

The city is now leasing a portion of what was formerly a part of the Richard R. Willis Insurance Co. office. The new office area is adjacent to the city offices. A hole was cut in the wall adjoining the two offices to allow access to the new area.

Sometime in the near future a door will be installed to create a totally private area for the tax administrator to counsel area taxpayers. In addition, a desk which is more fitting for the 6-foot-4 Smith has been ordered.

Other changes in the city office layout are expected to begin shortly. The portion of the office which has served as "council chambers" or a large meeting room will be used to house two sewer billing clerks and the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program administrator. The billing clerks are new employees who will be hired shortly to assist in the collection and accounting of sewer revenues.

City Manager George H. Shapter said he does not expect work on this portion of the office to begin before the next Council meeting which will be held Wednesday, March 17. At present, he expects the Wednesday's meeting to be held in the usual location.

Sometime later this month, however, the Council chamber will be remodeled, and Council meetings will shift to another location. Shapter said several locations are being considered, but no decision has yet been made. All city-owned buildings will be considered

(Please turn to page 2)

First Republican to file

Perrill seeks second term on commission

Fayette County Commissioner J. Herbert Perrill has filed petitions for re-election to office.

He is the first Republican to file for the position. Petitions containing 250 signatures were delivered to the Fayette County Board of Elections Wednesday.

Perrill, 66, resides at 3018 Harmony Road.

The incumbent will apparently run unopposed in the June 8 primary election. The filing deadline is March 25. To date, no other Republican has requested petitions for the office which commences Jan. 3, 1977. The first-term commissioner will face opposition from Democrat Laurence A. (Bucky) Dumford in the November general election.

A veteran of 10 years on the Fayette County Board of Education and completing his fourth year as a county commissioner, Perrill says he will rest his campaign on his past record.

Noted for his opposition to surrendering local governmental authority to state or federal agencies, Perrill said he will oppose use of federal funds which may result in a continuing financial burden to the local community. During the past four years, the commissioners have turned down several offers of federal money on this basis.

Perrill points to the fact that Fayette



J. HERBERT PERRILL

County residents have borne no increased taxes during his tenure on the commission and the county still has a firm financial base.

The commissioner vows to continue to exercise "the same surveillance... over public funds as he would exercise over his own (funds)."

(Please turn to Page 2)

Deaths, Funerals

Johnny M. Boldman

Johnny M. Boldman, of Ohio 238-N, near Bloomingburg, died at 1:35 p.m. Wednesday in his residence of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Born in Fayette County, Mr. Boldman was employed as a carpenter for the Bates and Rogers Construction Co. He was a World War II U.S. Navy veteran.

He is survived by his father, John M. Boldman of the residence; four children, Barbara, Ruth Ann, Terry and John; and five brothers and three sisters.

Private services will be held at the convenience of the family. Arrangements were made under the direction of the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

There are no calling hours.

Deane C. Priest

GREENFIELD — Deane C. Priest, 65, Rt. 3, Greenfield, died at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday while working on the James Curry farm near Greenfield.

Born in Fayette County, Mr. Priest was a farmer, a member of the Greenfield First Presbyterian Church, Paint Aerie No. 1325, Fraternal Order of the Eagles, and the Buckskin Valley Farm Bureau Council.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ione Hamilton; two daughters, Mrs. D. Thomas (Sue) Duff of East Greenwich, R.I., and Mrs. Howard (Marilyn) Dodds of New Carlisle, two grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Harley K. (Dorothy) Soales, Rt. 3, Greenfield. One sister preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Anderson-Stueve Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Clair Emerick officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the late residence after 3 p.m. Friday and until noon on Saturday. Services will be conducted at 7 p.m. Friday at the residence by the Eagles Lodge.

Mrs. Gladys W. Downs

MOUNT STERLING — Services for Mrs. Gladys W. Downs, 72, Rt. 3, Orient, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Larry Zellers officiating.

Mrs. Downs, the widow of John Downs, died Tuesday in the home of a daughter in Dayton. Born in Pickaway County, Mrs. Downs was a member of the Derby United Methodist Church, National Retired Teachers' Association, and had been a teacher in the Westfall School District for the past 39 years.

Surviving are three sons, John W. of Amanda, and Paul and Robert, both of Rt. 3, Orient; two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Mary-Lou) Schaffner of Dayton, and Mrs. Herbert (Anna Mae) Belden of Mount Vernon; seven grandchildren and one great-grandson; and a sister, Mrs. Lenore Sheppard of Columbus.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Thursday, anytime on Friday, and on Saturday until time of services. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

ISAAC A. MOATS — Services for Isaac A. Moats, 90, of 31 E. High St., Jeffersonville, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, with the Rev. Cloyce Copley officiating. Mr. Moats, a retired farmer, custodian and school bus driver at the former Yatesville School for 16 years, died Sunday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Bloomingburg Cemetery were Daniel Hewitt, Robert Lee Moats, Jeffrey, Orville, Robert and Eugene Schaefer.

Ex-Eastland aide said Red spy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI investigated espionage charges in 1968 against one of Sen. James O. Eastland's aides who subsequently admitted furnishing information to Soviet agents and was fired, according to two knowledgeable sources.

The FBI tried to use the man as a double agent who would maintain his contacts with the Soviets in order to gather information for the FBI, the sources said Wednesday.

But that plan was abandoned because

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co.

Entered as second class matter and second class postage paid at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier, 75c per week or 15c per single copy. By mail in Fayette County \$26 per year. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

National Advertising Representative,
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER
REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta Chicago Detroit
Los Angeles New York

MISSSED?

If your paper is not delivered by 5:45 p.m. Call us at

335-3611



Calls accepted till 6:00 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday, calls accepted until 3:00 p.m. ONLY.

SORRY - Motor Route customer information will be taken, but cannot be delivered till next day.

Primary campaigns switch to Illinois

By MIKE ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer

President Ford's campaign prepared to roll into Illinois today while his opponent, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, stalked vote-rich Republican counties downstate.

Reagan — who lost to Ford in Florida's GOP primary this week — declared Wednesday that he has "no illusions" about winning the election next Tuesday in Illinois, his native state. But he said he is uninterested in the vice presidency and will stay in the presidential race until the national convention.

Democrats, too, shifted their attention to Illinois. Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, who won the Democratic primary in Florida, and Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who

finished second, were downstate courting the farm vote. Carter proclaimed the Illinois primary "my most important in the nation."

Ford geared for a campaign swing into Rockford at the northern edge of the state today and on to Chicago Friday. He is due in North Carolina, site of a March 23 primary, on Saturday.

Reagan's Illinois campaign manager, state Rep. Donald Totten, said he believes Reagan is gaining momentum in Illinois, "so I don't know how fatal Florida was." He said a 40 per cent or better vote tally next week still is projected for the former California governor, despite the possible effects of the Florida finish.

Still, Reagan dropped plans for a weekend trip to California in favor of a

Minster buries teen road victims

MINSTER, Ohio (AP) — Framed against the twin arches of St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Church, they stood outside through the day and the night, the rains and winds of March gently pelting their umbrellas.

Virtually the whole town of Minster, population 2,700, including the more than 1,000 school students, waited in lines, sometimes a half a block long and two and three abreast, Wednesday to see eight of their dead for the last time.

The wake continued through the night with a vigil preceding the funeral services and burial today. For the eight teen-agers, ranging in age from 14 to 17 years, four separate masses were scheduled for the five boys and three girls, staggered at two-hour intervals, one mass for each two students.

Except for one girl, whose casket was closed, their bodies lay in open coffins, two at the altar and three on either side of the aisles.

Above the flower-adorned caskets hung the lenten stations of the cross depicting the suffering of Christ at his crucifixion. Some of the caskets had bouquets marked brother and sister.

The families stood for seven hours in front of their dead, sometimes so softly, sometimes their cries piercing the serenity of the church. Mourners embraced them and they cried together.

There were policemen, firemen, judges, priests, nuns, laborers, insurance salesmen and the students wearing their jackets with the orange

and black colors of Minster High School.

They entered the church in single file, moved along the left wall, then across the altar, then back down the far right aisle to the exit.

Many were crying as they left the church.

What began as a joyful moment turned into four days of mourning and shock for this predominantly German Catholic community in western Ohio near the Indiana border.

What made it tougher to take was that everyone here knows everyone else intimately.

To celebrate their school's basketball victory over archrival Marion just down the road, 10 car loads of students set out last Sunday night for a dance hall.

But they stopped at a fourway stop intersection to decide whether they should detour through the town of their opponent to blow their horns in a victory cheer.

Some got out of their cars on the narrow road, where there was no berm, and spilled into the opposite lane. Another car coming in the opposite direction shot through a stop sign hard to see and smashed into them.

Three other students were injured and all but one have been released from the hospital.

Police said the accident is under investigation and no charges have yet been filed against the driver, John Kremer, 21.

Metric system reaches to booze

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are going to be some changes on the shelves of your friendly neighborhood liquor store and they may be enough to drive you to drink.

But you'd better be cold sober when you stock up on your favorite spirits because beginning in October there will be 16 different sizes of liquor bottles to choose from.

It's all part of the government's plan for converting the country to the metric system.

The Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms issued regulations Wednesday to allow distillers to begin in October a three-year program changing their bottles to metric measures.

But the change over will be gradual and until 1980 distillers will be able to dispense their products in the 10 conventional bottles familiar to the liquor store patron as well as in the six designated metric size bottles. By 1980

all bottles will be in the metric sizes.

That means the drinker will have to make a choice during the transition period from 16 basic bottle sizes. The difference between some bottle sizes will be practically indistinguishable.

Rex D. Davis, director of the alcohol bureau, said the new container sizes "should result in positive benefits for consumers as well as for industry and government."

The change over to metric measures, he said, should help consumers make size and price comparisons, and standardization should deter any consumer deception.

Under the rules issued by the agency, the current miniature, which contains 1.6 ounces, will become the new 50 milliliter size containing 1.7 ounces.

The eight-ounce half pint will become obsolete and will be replaced by the smaller 200 milliliter bottle containing 6.8 ounces.

final push to roll up a big percentage in Illinois.

Meanwhile, R. Sargent Shriver, without cash for television after weak showings in New England primaries, found new life when powerful Chicago ward leaders swung to him. He seemed to pin his hopes on a big vote from the city while Wallace and Carter worked the suburbs and downstate counties.

Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, the only other Democrat on the ballot, said he and his backers are "idling our motors" until they can raise money to mount a major effort in Pennsylvania in five weeks.

Reagan, at one point Wednesday in Aurora, referred to Ford as a Communist — then quickly corrected himself to say he meant congressman.

Saying there were fundamental differences between he and Ford, the challenger said that "one of them has to do with governmental experience. Gerald Ford was a Communist, eh...." As the crowd roared with laughter, Reagan said, "Gerald Ford was a congressman. It must be a Freudian slip, they're (Communists) on my mind."

Reagan, stumping heavily Republican counties 50 miles south of Chicago, insisted that he will battle on despite losses to Ford in New Hampshire and Florida.

"Getting 48 per cent in New Hampshire and 47 per cent in Florida does not mean that you fold your tent and silently steal away," he said. Reagan added, though, that any hope of winning here Tuesday would be futile because "the party machinery" is against him.

Illinois Republican leaders, headed by former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, back Ford, while Reagan's forces are led by U.S. Rep. Philip Crane and a handful of state legislators.

Shriver, failing in several bids for open support from Mayor Richard J. Daley, won backing from ward leaders after declaring he would "run the country the way the mayor runs Chicago."

Shriver also told reporters in Chicago that Carter beat Wallace in Florida because he and U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall heeded a plea from liberals to bow out of that battle.

"The fact is that Carter did well in Florida because Udall and myself and others stayed out of Florida at the request of the liberal part of the Democratic party in Florida," Shriver said. "They wanted to have one candidate behind whom they could unite so they could beat Wallace in Florida."

Wallace, stopping in a cold rain at a downstate Champaign airport, quoted Shriver solemnly and declared, "With all the candidates ganging up on me in Florida, I did well."

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat quoted Wallace as telling reporters on his campaign plane Wednesday, "If I hadn't been in a wheelchair, I would have won in Florida."

Wallace, paralyzed from an attempted assassination in the 1972 presidential race, has been at pains to prove to voters he is in good enough health to serve as president.

Carter, arriving at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport from Florida for a three-day Illinois swing, said Wallace "never was a viable candidate." In Peoria, he said only two contenders stand between himself and the Democratic nomination: Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson and Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall.

But he declared, "There's no single candidate in a clear position to challenge me.... I whipped George Wallace in Florida."

Carter said victory in Illinois should supply the momentum he needs for a first-ballot triumph at the Democratic National Convention.

Perrill seeks

(Continued from Page 1)

He cited several programs of the commissioners in which he has played a part over the past four years. They include repainting and roofing the Courthouse, obtaining a county parking lot and additional office area, purchase of new sheriff's cruisers, and improvement of the Fayette County Children's Home with the assistance of Pennington Bread Co. employees.

An outspoken individual, Perrill has made his position on a number of topics available to the public through numerous letters to the editor carried in the Record-Herald. He has been critical of federal intervention in what he terms as strictly local affairs. He has criticized the Environmental Protection Agency, the welfare system, regional planning activities and has been vocal about the lack of cooperation on the part of the county engineer.

Married to the former Frances Ging for more than 20 years, Perrill has two children, a son Norman, who is married and resides in Mansfield, as well as a foster daughter Mrs. Russell Liston Jr., who lives in Washington C.H. Perrill, himself is a lifelong resident of Fayette County.

The commissioner is a member of the South Side Church of Christ, the Masonic Blue Lodge, the American Legion, the Fayette County Trustees Association, the Ohio Grange, and the Ohio County Commissioners Association.

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors, and relatives for their prayers, cards, and flowers while I was a patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Hancock, Dr. Roszmann and all the nurses.

Fred Milstead

Noon stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednes-	
day's Stocks	
ACF Inc	50 1/4 — 3/4
Airco Inc	24 1/4 — 1/2
Allieg CW	10 1/4 — 1/4
Allig PW	17 — 1/8
Allid CH	42 1/2 — 3/4
Alcoa	50 — 1/2
Am Airlin	11 — 1/4
Am Brnds	40 1/2 — 1/2
A Can	15 1/2 — 3/4
A Cyan	26 1/4 — 3/4
Am El Pw	21 1/4 — 1/4
A Home	33 1/2 — 1/4
Am Motors	6 1/4 — 1/4
Am T & T	55 1/2 — 1/4
Anchr H	29 1/2 — 1/2
Armco	34 1/4 — 1/4
Asht Oil	26 1/2 — 1/2
At Rich	81 1/2 — 1/4
Avco	11 1/4 — 3/4
Babco W	27 1/2 — 3/4
Bendix	59 1/4 — 1/4
Beth Stl	47 1/4 — 1/4
Boeing	27 — 3/4
Borden	28 1/2 — 1/4
Celanese	52 1/2 — 1/4
Chessie	15 1/2 — 1/4
Chrysler	19 1/4 — 3/4
Cities Sv	41 1/2 — 1/4
Coca Cola	36 1/2 — 1/2
Col Gas	24 1/4 — 3/4
Con Can	31 1/4 — 3/4
Cont Oil	63 1/2 — 1/4
CPC Int	44 — 1/4
Cw Zel	46 1/4 — 1/4
Curtis Wr	13 1/4 — 1/4
Davil Pl	17 1/4 — 1/4
Dow Ch	113 — 1/2

Dresser	74 1/2 — 1 1/2
duPont	152 1/2 — 1 1/4
Easkd	110 1/4 — 1 1/2
Escon	37 1/4 — 1 1/2
Exxon	38 1/4 — 1 1/2
Firestn	23 1/4 — 1 1/2
Flintkrf	25 1/4 — 1 1/2
FMC	25 1/4 — 1 1/2
Gen El	51 1/4 — 1 1/2
Gn Food	29 — 3/4
Gn Mot	69 — 3/4
G Tel El	26 1/4 — 1 1/2
Ga Pac	53 1/4 — 1 1/2
G Tire	22 1/4 — 1 1/2
Gillette	32 1/2 — 1 1/2
Goodrh	26 — 1/4
Goodyr	22 1/2 — 1 1/2
Greyhound	16 1/2 — 1 1/2
Singer	23 — 1 1/2
Sou Pac	36 1/4 — 1 1/2
Sperry R	47 1/4 — 1 1/2
St Brands	26 1/4 — 1 1/2
Std Oil Cal	30 1/4 — 1 1/2
Std Oil Ind	41 1/4 — 1 1/2
Std Oil Oh	66 1/2 — 1 1/2
Ster Drug	17 1/4 — 1 1/2
Stu Wor	44 1/4 — 1 1/2
Texas	25 1/4 — 1 1/2
Timkn	52 1/4 — 1 1/2
Un Carb	32 1/2 — 1 1/2
Univacal	75 1/4 — 1 1/2
US Stl	87 1/4 — 1 1/2
Westg El	17 1/4 — 1 1/2
Weyerhr	44 1/4 — 1 1/2
Whirlpol	32 1/4 — 1 1/2
Xerox Co	24 — 1 1/2
Xerox Cp	65 — 1 1/2

Owen Ill	57 — 1 1/2
Penn Cent	21 1/2 — 1 1/2
Pennery	58 1/4 — 1 1/2
Pepsi Co	72 1/4 — 1 1/2
Phizer	26 1/4 — 1 1/2
Phil Morr	52 — 1 1/2
Phil Pet	51 1/2 — 1 1/2
Placid	41 1/4 — 1 1/2
PPG In	47 1/4 — 1 1/2
Pullman	32 1/2 — 1 1/2
Ralston P	48 1/4 — 1 1/2
RCA	27 1/4 — 1 1/2
Rep Stl	39 1/2 — 1 1/2
Rockw Int	27 — 1 1/2
S Fe Ind	38 1/4 — 1 1/2
Scott Pap	21 1/4 — 1 1/2
Seals	73 1/2 — 1 1/2
Shell Oil	49 1/4 — 1 1/2
Sherwin	17 1/4 — 1 1/2
Sou Pac	36 1/4 — 1 1/2
Sperry R	47 1/4 — 1 1/2
St Brands	26 1/4 — 1 1/2
Std Oil Cal	30 1/4 — 1 1/2
Std Oil Ind	41 1/4 — 1 1/2
Std Oil Oh	66 1/2 — 1 1/2
Ster Drug	17 1/4 — 1 1/2
Stu Wor	44 1/4 — 1 1/2
Texas	25 1/4 — 1 1/2
Timkn	52 1/4 — 1 1/2
Un Carb	32 1/2 — 1 1/2
Univacal	75 1/4 — 1 1/2
US Stl	87 1/4 — 1 1/2
Westg El	17 1/4 — 1 1/2
Weyerhr	44 1/4 — 1 1/2
Whirlpol	32 1/4 — 1 1/2
Xerox Co	24 — 1 1/2
Xerox Cp	65 — 1 1/2

Sales 25,900,000

Stocks push ahead again

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pushed ahead today, mounting still another drive at the 1,000 level in the Dow Jones industrial average.

The Dow average of 30 blue chips climbed 2 1/2 points to just under 998 in the early going.

Gainers opened up a 2-1 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the market was getting continued support from an improving economy and the stabilization of interest rates this week.

Today's early prices included Asarco, up 1/4 at 18 1/4; NL Industries, ahead 1/4 at 18 1/4; Fuqua Industries, 1/4 higher at 7 1/4, and Colt Industries, off 1/4 at 43 1/2.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average touched the 1,000 level for the third time in two days, but wound up settling for a 1.58 gain at 995.28.

Gainers held a very slight edge on losers among NYSE listed issues, and the exchange's composite index rose .21 to 53.97.

Big Board volume slowed to 25.90 million shares.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose .29 to 104.74.

City offices

(Continued from Page 1)

before Council looks elsewhere for a suitable location, he added.

The unstructured flow of persons entering the city offices has created some problems, and the city manager hopes to regulate "office traffic" during the renovation period.

Currently, city officials who are meeting with persons in their office are frequently interrupted by individuals who simply walk in unannounced. Rearranging the location of desks and secretaries will help alleviate this problem, Shapter said.

One possible solution is moving the partition at the front of the office closer to the front door. This will not only increase the available office space, but will force persons entering the office to check with the receptionist before they wander into one of the private office areas.

In this way, the city manager said, the city official with whom the individual would like to speak may be notified that someone desires to see him. When he is available, the person will be ushered to the office.

These procedures are necessary for orderly operation of the office, Shapter said. Without such a procedure, the meetings of city officials are interrupted, the person in the office is inconvenienced, and time is wasted, the city manager pointed out.

Armco worker dies in mishap

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — A steelworker at the Armco Steel Co. coke plant in New Miami, Ohio, was killed Wednesday night when he apparently fell into a "hot car" carrying coke from an oven.

The name of the victim was not immediately released.

Butler County Coroner Dr. Garret J. Boone said the body was burned beyond recognition.

Authorities said the victim was working as a door operator at the oven when he fell into the burning coke carrier.

There were no witnesses to the mishap, Armco officials said.

Moratorium pushed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A moratorium on proposed construction of correctional facilities in Ohio has been called for by the General Board of the Ohio Council of Churches.

Other Stocks Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	43 1/4
D. P. & L.	173 1/4
Conchemco	12
BancOhio	17 1/2 to 18 1/2
Huntington Shares	25 to 26
Frisch's	9 1/2
Hoover Ball and Bearing	29 3/4
Budd Co.	15 1/4
Armco Steel	34 1/4
Mead Corp.	29 1/4

Citizens study committee report

Planning for future

By DR. LEROY DAVIS
Committee Chairman

As you know, Washington C. H. City Council established the Citizens Study Committee to look into a wide range of community issues and problems. Most of our time has been taken up with the financial aspect of things, but we do have other concerns. One of the concerns of the committee is our future as a city. I have some thoughts of my own that I would like to share on this subject.

I think that it is time we began seriously planning for the future of Washington C. H. I think we need to get the views of everyone that wants to have a hand in building upon our many assets, and put these together to shape a plan for the future. Only in this way can we take control of our futures in this place.

Most of us ask ourselves questions about our individual lives like:

How much money do I want to make next year?

When can I get that new home I have wanted?

How can I best provide for my retirement?

What can I do to take care of my family if something should happen to me?

How will I finance my children's education?

In order to answer these kinds of questions, we have to plan. We have to set out a direction and follow it. Times and situations change as we go along, but basically we follow a plan in our lives if we are to get what we want.

The same thing is true of a city. If we are going to develop the kind of city we want, we need to start planning to get it. If we don't plan, somebody else will, and we will have to take what they give us. So there are some questions for us to ask:

If I build a home, can I be sure that somebody won't put a shopping center next to it?

If I want good fire protection, what can be done to insure that we will be able to buy a new pumper when the times comes?

If I want to see industrial growth, what kind shall it be?

If I want to drive easily and safely around town, what kinds of streets are required?

On and on go the questions in the areas of finances, zoning, capital expenditures, transportation, engineering, and other kinds of planning.

Planning for the future is certainly a big and difficult task.

Regardless of my feelings of trepidation, I do know that there is a job to be done. All communities have some problems in planning for the future. I guess we don't get into thinking about planning until we are faced with problems. And problems we have got. We are all aware that national, state, and local governments are having trouble these days. One symptom of the problem is that, all across America during the elections last November, ninety-three per cent of all levies and bond issues were turned down. Another symptom of our present difficulties is that there are many who have come to feel that their governments do not represent them. This feeling of alienation from government bodies is no longer limited to the poor and uneducated. The other side of this particular coin is that they have little, if any, support and are isolated from their constituencies. This is a serious problem at all governmental levels. But the problems we have are our problems. When problems of government, or anything else, are brought up, sooner or later someone will say, every town has problems. While there is truth in that, what such a person seems to imply is that since we all have problems, why try to do anything about them? There is something else that is often said when problems are discussed. It runs like this: We have had problems before and everything has always worked out. Patience and understanding of the past are important, but I know that problems do not just work themselves out. If solutions are found and implemented, somebody or some persons have worked

darn hard to make things work. Often we do not see these efforts or realize their meaning if we do see them, and so we assume that things just work themselves out.

People everywhere suffer when faith in each other becomes mis-trust, when confidence in each other turns to skepticism, when hope in the future of the community is lost and disappointed dreams turn to anger, or worse, apathy. When these things happen, we begin to suspect the motives of others. We sometimes feel that we have little voice in what is happening. We suspect that others are merely working for their own self-interest, for money or power. Underneath these kinds of problems is the more fundamental problem of believing in our plan for the future. It is very difficult these days for people to believe in the future. Many persons are asking themselves: Am I getting anywhere? What am I doing all this for? Where are we going?

The question is, how does one go about planning for the future? What can we do? First, we need to recognize and admit our problems. I know that I will not accept the old-fashioned P.R. approach of putting happy faces on sad situations. I don't think any of us are naive enough to swallow empty phrases. So, the place to begin is with reality.

Second, I think we need to put some effort into seeking alternative solutions to problems. It is easy to get frozen into just one way of solving problems when there might be better ways if we discipline ourselves to seeking them actively.

Third, while it is important not to fall into the trap of public relations games, yet it is also important to spend some time counting our blessings. What do we have here in our community? What we have is so obvious, that one can sometimes forget. We have a healthy balance among agriculture, industry, business, and residential areas of life. We have a fine selection of local consumer goods. We have a community that is basically in good repair. We have a nucleus of strong churches. We have a favorable taxation situation. We have hard working men and women. We have many groups who are concerned about the community and those who live in it. We have a tremendous amount of leadership potential. You can, of course add to this list. But, the point is that we have a lot going for us. We are fundamentally, a strong community.

Fourth, we need open communication. But, the kind of communication we need is that based on facts, not rumors. Most of us hear so many rumors each day that it becomes difficult to separate out the facts after awhile. Errors of fact can always be made because we are human beings. However, we can commit ourselves to actively discovering and communicating facts.

Fifth, we can acknowledge the reality that persons can live and work together in a constructive way if we debate ideas and not personalities. It is a common human feeling that when we disagree with the ideas of another, we often dismiss them as persons — or try to discredit them. I think we are strong enough to debate ideas for the betterment of our community and not label persons in one way or another.

To sum all of this up. There are many good and concerned people working at making Washington C. H. a really fine city. But what we do not often do is work together. We do not have the opportunities for everyone to be heard on matters that affect them. Consequently, there is no central thrust or direction and we are kind of growing like Topsy in Alice in Wonderland. I think it is time for those who desire to be constructive and positive about our town to join together, with all our differences. We have got so much going for us. We have an excellent foundation upon which to build. I hope that we can come together in concerted effort to shape and direct our lives together in this place — our home.

THESE DAYS...By John Chamberlain

Moving toward a brokered convention

The merry-go-round of the Democratic primaries continues - but the right-center-left cleavages in the party still point to a brokered convention.

The big blocks of delegates are not, as yet, being portioned out to any of the front-runners in the primaries. The most interesting of all the Democrats, Gov. Jerry Brown of California, isn't even a candidate - yet, presumably, he will control his own state delegation and some of Oregon's, too. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, who withdrew from the race after a miserable showing in Oklahoma, should have much of the Texas vote to dispose of, although George Wallace will surely corral some of the Lone Star delegates.

Illinois, of course, will take its marching orders from Boss Daley of Chicago. Humphrey, without lifting a

finger, nailed down Minnesota. Unless things break badly for him, Gov. Hugh Carey of New York should have a good bargaining wallop. Since it will take 1,505 out of 3,008 votes to gain the presidential nomination, the probability is that the hotel-room hassling will go on far into the night - or the nights.

What Massachusetts did was to shake out the so-called Democratic liberals. "Mo" Udall of Arizona, who finished in a practical dead heat for second in the primary with Wallace, was the inheritor of what remains of Democratic liberal hopes - the Bayh, Shriver and even the sansculotte Harris minions will more and more be compelled to become Udall supporters.

But when the work "liberal" is being tossed around in reference to Democratic candidates, one should be

aware that there are no real conservatives among them. Wallace has his conservative side - but when it comes to making an appeal to blue collar and lower middle class sentiments, Wallace is pure populist. Jimmy Carter, who finished a disappointing fourth in Massachusetts, is anti-bureaucracy and not a great busing fan, but in Massachusetts he wanted it to be known that he was a friend of Martin Luther King.

As for Scoop Jackson, the big Massachusetts winner, he is an old-line New Deal liberal from away back on practically all of the domestic issues. You can't take the adjective "liberal," as it is used today, away from Jackson when George Meany and the AFL-CIO are for him.

Jackson's feelings about breaking up Big Oil are, for that matter, as populist as anything proposed by Fred Harris. I didn't like it when Scoop, to curry favor with motorists, jumped the oil companies (with 10 or 11 big fellows competing in oil exploration and refining they are far less "oligopolistic" than the automobile, steel or broadcasting industries). But Scoop, when it comes to facing up to the Soviet monstrosity, is at least a man, which is more than you can say for any other Democratic candidate save George Wallace.

To get a measure on Jackson's chances in the Democratic convention, one would have to know how some of the bosses of the big delegations, mostly uncommitted, will react toward him. Has he an "in" with California's Brown? Could he make a deal with George Wallace, who presumably will have a lot of Southern and a few Northern "labor" state delegates? How will Dick Daley of Chicago feel about his candidacy?

The importance of Massachusetts to his hopes is that Jackson, in taking the "McGovern state," really made himself the man to beat. (Whether he runs behind Wallace and Carter in Florida, which is still to be contested as this column is being written, is immaterial.)

But it is not the primaries that will tell the final story. The brokers in the hotel suites next summer will be doing that. My own guess is that it will be between Jackson and Hubert Humphrey, but the guess can't be worth very much if Gov. Brown, Dick Daley and Sen. Bentsen choose to cross me up.

Another View



"LET'S STOP ARGUING SO THEY'LL HEAR THE NOISE."

Ohio Perspective

State paperwork under study

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Before leaving on a two-week European trade mission, Gov. James A. Rhodes fired off memos to his new budget director and legislative leaders that should keep his memory fresh.

For William W. Wilkins, who inherits the Office of Budget and Management post April 10, Rhodes unveiled a massive paperwork assignment.

The governor wants Wilkins to conduct a thorough investigation of forms, the red tape and other documents which form the backbone of bureaucracy.

"The volume of required forms and superfluous paper is so great in state government that it leads to paper shuffling and substantial cost to taxpayers," he said in a letter which Wilkins received on the occasion of his 32nd birthday.

"My purpose in initiating this action is the eventual elimination of unnecessary paperwork which will save money and enable state employees to devote more time to providing services in Ohio," Rhodes said.

The governor emphasized that Wilkins should review all forms currently in existence in state government—tax forms, documents required by the federal government, and intra-departmental paper. He directed the investigation be completed as quickly as possible.

Neither Wilkins nor Administrative Services Director Richard L. Krabach, who initiated the proposal, could make any immediate estimate of the cost of materials or the time involved in state government paperwork.

Wilkins said he would start with an agency-by-agency survey to determine numbers of forms, possible duplication and time spent maintaining and "pushing paper around."

Krabach thinks a check for waste is an absolute necessity every four or five years in any operation which, after all, runs on paper.

"A lot of people say, 'Oh that damn paperwork,'" he noted. "But that's our job in state government, paperwork."

For his friends in the Democratic-controlled state legislature planning to recess regular sessions about May 1, Rhodes dusted off a 1974 campaign promise.

He called for legislation that would increase the tax credit for married working couples filing joint state income tax returns to a level on par with those sending in separate returns.

Rhodes called the proposal long overdue. His budget director, Howard L. Collier, recommended dropping it from the current two-year budget because of the loss in revenue to the state.

The governor said it would save the average taxpayer, earning between \$10,000 and \$20,000 annually, an additional \$37 over the current credit.

Crossword

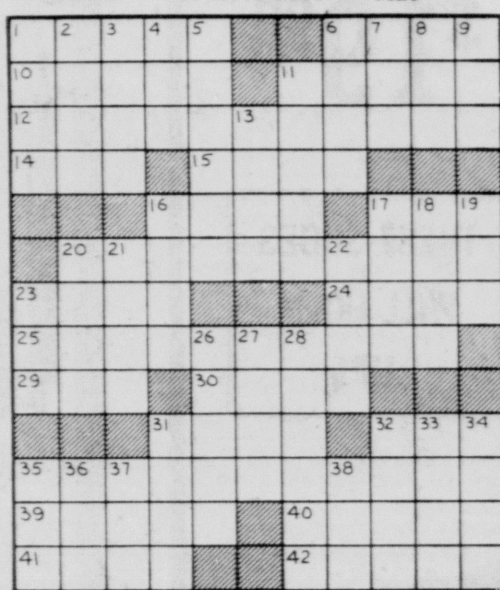
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS DOWN
- 1 Cherished; close
 - 6 Orson of comedy
 - 10 Greek marketplace
 - 11 Scandinavian (2 wds.)
 - 12 German mountain region (2 wds.)
 - 14 Suffix for mountain
 - 15 Merit
 - 16 Scot's ancestor
 - 17 Consume by fire
 - 20 Capital of Yukon Territory
 - 23 Symbol of Great Britain
 - 24 Bearing
 - 25 Illinois city (2 wds.)
 - 29 Pulpit talk (abbr.)
 - 30 —do well
 - 31 Carnelian gem
 - 32 Musical syllable
 - 35 Mecca for elopers (2 wds.)
 - 39 Eagle's nest
 - 40 Like some seals
 - 41 Bartlett —
 - 42 Available

ISAR ARSON
SANE CLIQUE
ARID REPUTE
YAMETER ADD
HAVEAT ROIL
LIAM BENE
ASSAMPETER
GAPE WISH
ELI WINTER
NER ELK BEA
DRIVE LK BEA
UNTIDY SETE
MOSES AFAR

Yesterday's Answer

- 21 "Now Is the —"
- 22 Gen.
- 23 Dieter's loss (abbr.)
- 26 Foolish
- 27 Evening, in Rome
- 28 Account book
- 31 Move about
- 32 Japanese monastery
- 33 Clarinet part
- 34 Singer Williams
- 35 Credibility —
- 36 Caddoan Indian
- 37 Epoch
- 38 Gordon Mac—



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

U F U K A X P D A E G E O U P D U T Q A
Y F A U T Z E I B U K A W F D U J A E Q U P
G Q H F G G E J H A D — T E H Y K X E H B F

A W A T D F I

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BUT IT MATTERS MORE WHAT'S IN A WOMAN'S FACE THAN WHAT'S ON IT. — CLAUDETTE COLBERT

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

One unwed mother who wants her baby

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, a 21 year-old working girl, is pregnant. She isn't going with anyone steady and doesn't want to get married right now. But she is thrilled because she really wants a baby. My husband and I are thrilled also because this will be our first grandchild.

We will do everything we can for her and the baby. We'll even adopt it if she wants us to.

She wants to keep the baby and take care of it herself. She doesn't want to tell the baby's father about her condition because although he's single, he isn't ready to settle down yet. She doesn't see him anymore.

What should she tell people who ask who the father is? If he doesn't pay anything toward the delivery and support, he doesn't get any visiting rights, does he?

Our daughter will be getting help from welfare. Does that mean she has to tell them who the father is? She would rather not. Also, does she have to put the father's name on the baby's birth certificate?

GRANNY-TO-BE

DEAR GRANNY: Since the laws differ from state to state, have your daughter ask her case worker to answer her questions. And tell her to ignore the people who ask who the baby's father is. That's her business. And her secret.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 42 years, and two years ago my husband told me that he wanted to have his left ear pierced so that he could wear a little gold earring in it. I asked why. No answer. Then I told him that his wedding ring was enough rings for a man. Still no answer.

Soon I noticed that he had his left ear pierced and was wearing a tiny gold earring in it. We haven't had a happy day since.

I am 59 and he is 63. When friends ask me why my husband wears that earring, I don't know what to tell them. Even our priest has asked me.

If you or any of your readers has a clue, please let me know.

STUMPED IN MONTANA

DEAR STUMPED: The only person who can answer your question is your husband. If wearing a tiny gold earring in his left ear has special significance for him, ask him what it is. And if he tells you, please tell me.

DEAR ABBY: My husband grew up in a family of -kissers. They were constantly giving each other (and everybody else) long, enthusiastic kisses on the mouth whenever the occasion arose.

I have asked my husband not to kiss our preteen daughters this way, and he thinks I am strange for feeling as I do. Abby, I have absolutely no objection to kissing friends and relatives on the cheek, but I save my mouth-to-mouth kisses for my husband.

When he kissed a young friend of mine on the lips last evening as a friendly greeting, she looked embarrassed. When I mentioned it to him later, he said, "Nonsense! It's time you shook your Victorian morals and joined the modern world."

Where do you stand, Abby?

STIFF UPPER LIP

DEAR STIFF: With you. The mouth is an erogenous zone, reserved for one's lover-of-for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, March 11, the 71st day of 1976. There are 295 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1861, the constitution of the Southern Confederacy was adopted at Montgomery, Ala.

On this date:
In 1810, Emperor Napoleon of France was married by proxy to Archduchess Marie Louise of Austria.

In 1845 the Maori natives in New Zealand were revolting against British rule.

In 1865, Union forces under General William Sherman occupied Fayetteville, N.C., during the Civil War.

In 1917, in World War I, British forces captured Baghdad.

In 1930, former President William Howard Taft was buried in Arlington National Cemetery outside Washington.

In 1942, early in World War II, General Douglas MacArthur left the Corregidor fortress in the Philippines by torpedo boat, en route to Australia.

Ten years ago: Mobs swept through Calcutta, India, and surrounding towns in the second day of food rioting, and police killed five persons.

Five years ago: Three persons were killed at Puerto Rico University in San Juan during rioting over the ROTC military program.

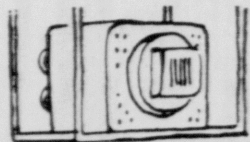
One year ago: Two planes of Portugal's Air Force attacked a military barracks in Lisbon, in what was called an attempt to overthrow the left-wing military government.

Today's birthday: New York Post Publisher Dorothy Schiff is 73.

Thought for today: I destroy my enemy when I make him my friend — President Abraham Lincoln, 1809-1865.

Bicentennial footnote: Two-hundred years ago today, the British Admiralty ordered a sloop to Cork, Ireland, to convey 44 transports loaded with seven infantry battalions to Canada to defend it against American invaders.

LAFF - A - DAY



(© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1976. World rights reserved.)

3-11

"It's beginning to look like I'll recover complete use of everything except my wallet."

'Dear teacher, dear class'

BY LEWIS PARRETT

City Elementary Coordinator
Featured this week in "Dear Teacher - Dear Class" are Miss Margaret Emmelhainz and her primary learning disabilities class at Rose Avenue Elementary School.

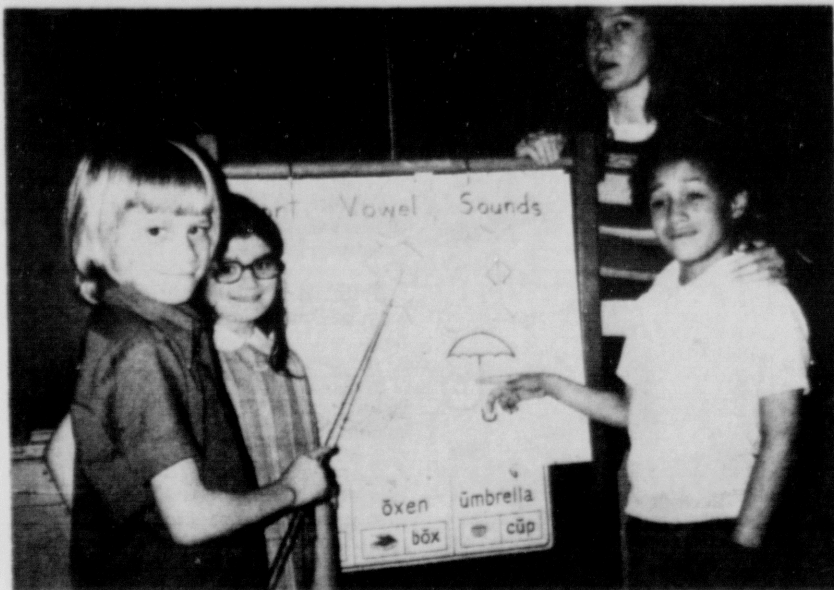
Miss Emmelhainz, though born in Maysville, Kentucky, grew up on Tug Fork Road in Melbourne, Kentucky 12 miles southeast of Cincinnati. She attended Campbell County High School in Alexandria, Kentucky, and, after graduation, crossed the river and enrolled at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Wittenberg along with certification for elementary education, EMR classes, and LD specialization. While at the university, Miss Emmelhainz worked for the food services and did volunteer hospital work.

She lives at 426½ E. Temple St., and is the member of a large family. In addition to her mother and father, she has three brothers and three sisters. This is her second year in Washington C.H. where she has taught learning disability classes at Rose Avenue Elementary School ever since graduating from college.

Her hobbies include being a girl's Camp Fire leader, attending a Community Education quilting class, and being a choral society member. The hobbies she enjoys most are reading, sewing, working with plants, and taking walks. She also enjoys being outdoors in the spring and fall.

Her favorite colors are blue and green and favorite foods include pizza, grilled cheese sandwiches, and ice cream. Her favorite place is "at home in Kentucky," she said.

In the summertime, Miss Emmelhainz has held many interesting



Sounding vowels

jobs. She has been a camp counselor for two summers, sold clothes in a dress shop, helped clean a church, and before coming to Washington Court House was a greenskeeper at a golf course.

She was asked to relate some of the class's special interests and their projects during the year and replied, "The class loves playing with clay, being read to, and doing things in art. We've worked with liquid measurement throughout the year and have used what we learned in several cooking projects. A spring garden is being planned along with related trips outside the classroom. Activities will also be done with a large map of Washington C.H. learning about direction and location. Most of next

week will be spent in our regular schedule of increasing our reading and math skills."

When asked what they liked this year that was different, the class replied that it was the lunch program and especially the pizza. Miss Emmelhainz said, "I've been lucky to have the opportunity to work with such a compatible group of children. They're usually very sensitive to one another's difference and individual needs."

The host for next week will be Robbie Cain and the hostess Kim Null. Miss Emmelhainz welcomes all visitors saying, "Our class is always receptive to visitors and especially so next week. The best times are between 9-11:30 a.m. and 12-2 p.m."

Simplified housing on the way

NEW YORK (AP) — Home ownership, said Philip C. Smaby, is a principle that made America great. He feels that freedom, independence and owning a piece of property are all facets of the same aspiration.

Now in this bicentennial year, many Americans who sought to fulfill the dream find they cannot afford the down payment or the monthly installments required. The average new house is priced beyond the average person's means.

Do we abandon the goal? No, said Smaby, who is the new president of the National Association of Realtors; we return instead to another trait found in the forefathers, to basics and simplicity.

"People will demand such houses be built," said Smaby, president also of

Bermel-Smaby Realty of Minneapolis. "I feel they are willing to give up the amenities for a plot with a basic house."

That house would contain two bedrooms and one bath. It would be similar to those built immediately after World War II, he said, a house of 900 to 1,100 square feet with an expansion attic for another bedroom as financial ability improves.

Conceding that the price of land, labor, money and materials have contributed to the sharp rise in the cost of new housing, Smaby notes that another reason was the enlarging of houses to 2,000 square feet and five bedrooms.

As a result, the cost of the typical new, single-family home is around \$40,000 today, while the median income is around \$13,000. Only a small percentage of Americans, therefore, can afford the house they want.

What Smaby says is not new, but it is a hard lesson to accept, many builders went bankrupt rather than cut back, and many potential buyers continued to rent rather than lower the level of their dreams.

Some also sought out older homes, which Smaby estimates often sell for \$5,000 less. While new home sales fell in January to the lowest level in six

months, the existing home market remained very strong.

The attitude is somewhat comparable to that which exists in the automobile market, in which full-size used cars in good condition command premium prices, while sales of some new compacts are dragging.

The situation in both markets is sometimes said to be evidence of a reluctance to face reality, and it is probably true. But it is a condition also that cannot continue. The supply isn't there.

Smaby believes that builders, sellers and buyers are all about to accept the reality and cut back.

"Realtors have been saying this for a long time," said Smaby. Now, he said, "I feel builders sense it." And he continued, "People are demanding that such a house be built."

Some builders, in fact, already have cut many thousands of dollars off their product without, they say, compromising quality construction standards.

The cutbacks generally involve reducing the lot size and the size of the house too, leaving the attic unfinished, reducing the detailing, eliminating garages and even carports, using less glamorous kitchen fixtures and the like.



LINE UP YOUR DOLLARS

to fight off your bill worries efficiently
by making one payment instead of several.

Talk with us about making a

DEBT CONSOLIDATION LOAN



**Huntington
Banks**

THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
Member FDIC.

GOOD HOPE LIONS CLUB
PANCAKE AND SAUSAGE SUPPER
Noon to 7 P.M. . . . Saturday, March 13, 1976
Donation Adults \$2.50 . . . Children under 12 \$1.50

Ohio fought Revolution extra year

By The Associated Press

While the Revolutionary War drew to a close in the East in 1781, it continued its bloody course for another year in the Ohio country including the massacre of the Christian Indians at Gnadenhütten in March of 1782.

That was followed by a raid of 480 mounted volunteers, mostly Pennsylvanians, against the Wyandot center at the present site of Upper Sandusky in May and June of 1782. A company of the British Rangers from Detroit under Capt. William Caldwell and some Lake Indians came to the aid of the Ohio tribesmen and a battle was fought near the Wyandot town June 4-5.

The Americans had to retreat when British reinforcement arrived, but the next day they fought the Battle of the Olentangy and the little army managed to save itself. But the leader, Col. William Crawford, was captured by the Delawares and later tortured and burned at the stake in one of the era's most notorious atrocities.

This success encouraged the Indians and they staged raids culminating in the ambush of a large body of Kentuckians at the Blue Licks on the Licking River in Kentucky Aug. 19, 1782, the worst disaster of the Revolution in the West. Sixty-six Americans were killed.

The British in the West seemed determined to hold on and continued to urge the Indians to fight the Americans—perhaps with an eye to salvage some of their western territory before final peace treaties.

Marietta library shows exhibit

MARIETTA Ohio (AP) — The results of several years painstaking work with historical material relating to Marietta will be on display Saturday at the Washington County Public Library.

The library is sponsoring an open house in the Willa Cotton History Room for display of framed reproductions, photographs, newspapers, books and other historical items, according to Alan Hall, who organized the materials for display.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SERVICE

**S MITH
EAMAN Co.**

335-1550

Leo M. George
335-6066

Rt. No. 3, Washington C. H.

Fashion Gem Treasures!

A dazzling collection of the world's most beautiful diamonds elegantly fashioned in precious 14K Gold. Diamonds of every description in the newest, most modern designs . . . all outstanding values.

30-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
If within 30 days you find the same quality diamond at a lower price anywhere . . . return your purchase for a FULL REFUND.

4 WAYS TO BUY!
Cash • Charge
Layaway
Bank Credit Card

ROSS

Jewelers

145 E. COURT ST.

A. 4 Diamond Bridal Set **\$395**
B. 7 Diamond Bridal Set **\$550**
C. 11 Diamond Bridal Set **\$845**
D. 11 Diamond Bride 'n Groom Trio **\$275**
E. 8 Diamond Bride 'n Groom Trio **\$600**
F. Gent's Diamond Solitaire **\$235**
G. 12 Diamond Chatham Emerald Cocktail Ring **\$320**

'Guest Night' observed

Dominique Blanke and Ross Brown, American Field Service exchange students, presented the program when "Guest Night" was observed by the Grades to Grads Child Conservation League in the home of Mrs. Dale Ritenour. There were 12 members and 12 guests present. Mrs. Ruth Eltzroth was the assisting hostess.

Mrs. Claude Keim conducted the business session. The nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Ray Bentley, chairman, Mrs. Marvin DeMent and Mrs. Ruth Eltzroth, announce the following slate of officers for the new year: President - Mrs. Johnnie Bobbitt; vice president - Mrs. Dick Kline; recording secretary Mrs. Ritenour; corresponding secretary - Mrs. Elzroth; and treasurer - Mrs. Bentley.

Members took items home with which to make cancer pads for Memorial Hospital, a philanthropic project of the league.

Mrs. Keim will be hostess for the April meeting, when Mr. Kenneth Craig will present a program concerning the Fayette County Historical Museum.

DAYP Club plans 'tour'

Mrs. Imel Howard welcomed the DAYP Club to her home Tuesday afternoon, and Mrs. Clifton Roberts assisted in the greetings. A St. Patrick Day theme prevailed and Mrs. Glen Holbrook was a guest.

Golden slippers were made by the members. Various shapes of macaroni, and gold spray were used for the crafts. They will be used for planters.

April 13 members will motor to Columbus for dinner and a shopping tour.

Present were Mrs. Kenneth Blair, Mrs. David Krupla, Mrs. Ella Speakman, Mrs. LaVerne Morgan, Mrs. Madge Crooks, Mrs. Carl Wilt Sr., Mrs. Helen Smith, Mrs. Orris Mallow, Mrs. Charles Burke, Mrs. Arthur Pettit, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Roberts.

'Historical Ohio' report made by Mrs. Knecht

"Mr. March" was the opening poem read by Mrs. John Sheeley when the Progress Club met in the home of Mrs. Clarence Knecht. During the business session, Mrs. Sheeley read a letter from the Washington Chamber of Commerce, inviting the club to participate in the July 4 Bicentennial Parade. Everyone signed a cheer card for Mrs. Ruth Williams, who is in the hospital.

Fifteen members answered roll call by naming an 'Ohio Historic Site'. The book review for the evening was "Historical Ohio," given by Mrs. Knecht. She stated that the observance of the American Revolution Bicentennial would be incomplete without recognition of the heritage of Ohio.

Indications of one's heritage may be in many places throughout Ohio. Along the highways, in the cities and villages, the traveler may observe markers, monuments, or other memorials. Inscribed thereon are brief statements, which tell of a person or event of significance in the past.

Ohio is blessed with a multitude of human and natural resources she said. Her vocation, construction of the intricate canal system, railroads, and such early highways as the National Road and the wide utilization of resources, all have created a dynamic state, and a national and world leader in agriculture, business and industry.

Ohio has produced many greats, more presidents than any other state, Edison gave light, Wright Brothers flight, and Neil Armstrong, the first to walk on the moon. These are but few of Ohio's contributions to making this the great nation it is.

Mrs. Sheeley closed the meeting with the poem entitled "Southern Mansions," by Henry Van Dyke. Mrs. Sheeley and her husband have just returned from a trip in some of the warmer states, they were very much impressed by some of the mansions they visited in Natchez, Miss.

During the social hour the hostess served a salad course.

If you soak badly stained dish towels in bleach and detergent in the kitchen sink, you'll bleach both towels AND sink.



LUNCHEON PREPARATION — Mrs. Ron Ratcliff, President of Alpha Theta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, discusses with Mrs. William Martin, past president of both the chapter and the State Council, and Mrs. John Gall, chairman of the sorority's upcoming luncheon, the possibility of using jonquils, the club's flower, in the centerpiece at their 30th birthday celebration.

Alpha Theta Chapter plans luncheon in honor of ESA's 30th anniversary

By CINDI PEARCE

A luncheon in honor of Epsilon Sigma Alpha's 30th anniversary is being given by the Alpha Theta chapter of ESA and will be held at 12:30 p.m. March 20, at Benjamin's Restaurant, Franklin Square, Franklin, Ohio.

The luncheon will commemorate the first meeting of the Alpha Theta chapter of ESA in Washington C.H. which was conducted by Doris Bower, president, for nine members who were Virginia Bandy Gibeau, June Cook-Fennig, Ruth Engels Brown, Mary Lou Pollis Arnott, Janice Hughey Martin, Beverly Long Eyre, Ruth Long Laman and Barbara Zimmerman Smith. During the 30 years that ESA has existed in this area, their three-fold purpose has remained the same. The women hold educational meetings once a week, donate work and money to philanthropic projects and participate in various social activities.

The International Philanthropic Project of ESA is "aid to the handicapped", but each chapter is encouraged to support its own benevolent, charitable or civic enterprises. Alpha

Theta has created an impressive record of service. Through the years their members have raised thousands of dollars for philanthropic projects. The women have helped collect for various community drives, provided clerical work for the tuberculosis association and Red Cross Blood Bank.

donated money and materials to the Emily Jones Home in Lebanon, contributed to the U.S.O., presented food baskets to needy families, given clothes to the Church Women Limited and benefited the Progressive School and the Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

More recently the sorority has participated in the national ESA Million Dollar Bike Ride for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

During the past three years over \$12,000 has been raised by bike riders in Fayette County for the hospital. The Fourth annual ride in Washington C.H. is planned for May 23. Mrs. Clyde Cramer is chairman of the event this year.

Alpha Theta has helped ESA grow in Ohio by forming two sister chapters. One chapter was organized in Chillicothe in 1968 and in 1970, Washington C.H. gained two more chapters when Beta Omega and Delta Rho were formed.

Officers in the Washington C.H. chapter for 1975-1976 are Mrs. Ron Ratcliff, president; Mrs. Jerry Hoppes, Vice President; Mrs. John Bernard, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Tom Rankin; Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. John Morris, Treasurer; Mrs. Charles McIlvaine, Educational Chairman; Mrs. Ray Loudner, Social Chairman; Mrs. Mike Vrettos, Ways and Means Chairman; Mrs. Mike Barber, Philanthropic Chairman; Mrs. Clyde Cramer, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Don Gibbs, Past President and Mrs. Fred Zechman, Publicity.

Alpha Theta women extend an invitation to any women in this area who have been members of ESA to attend the birthday celebration. Those women wishing reservations can contact Mrs. John Gall at 335-7073 by March 13.

Women's Interests

Thursday, March 11, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Special luncheon planned by DKG

The annual 'birthday luncheon' of Delta Kappa Gamma will take place at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 20, in Fellowship Hall, Grace Methodist Church, when members of the Alpha Gamma chapter of Chillicothe, Beta Rho chapter of Circleville, and the Beta Tau chapter of Waverly will be guests.

The state DKG president, Mrs. Mary Erwin will present the program topic. Mrs. Gilbert Biddle will give the invocation and members of the planning committee are Mrs. Dale Wilson, chairman, Mrs. Jack Montgomery, Mrs. Robert Angus, Mrs. Tran DelPonte and Mrs. Lucille Davis.

Class of 1966 plans reunion July 17

The Class of 1966 of Washington High School has set the date for the class reunion July 17, at the Washington Country Club. However, there are three members of the class who have not been located: Nancy Jones, Patricia Martin and Tom Merritt. If anyone in the area knows the whereabouts of these three, they may notify Mrs. Joe Murphy (335-8359) or Mrs. Sam Self (335-3080).

Choral Society rehearsal tonight

Members of the Fayette County Choral Society are reminded of the rehearsal scheduled for tonight at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church. The chorus will begin preparations for a spring concert of American music.

Tonight the choir will work on an arrangement of selections from "The Fantastics." All members are urged to attend. Rehearsal next week will be held on the regular Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Wedding date set April 17

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Ruff of Logan announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Norma, to Mark R. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armstrong of 121 W. Temple St.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Capital University, is employed by the Miami Trace Local School District.

Her fiancé attended Miami University and is engaged in farming.

The open church wedding will be an event of April 17 in Grace United Methodist Church.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

MICROWAVE CHOCOLATE RUM SAUCE

Convenient to make at the last minute or have on hand.
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces (6 ounces)
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 tablespoons commercial sour cream
2 to 4 tablespoons 80-proof white or gold rum

Judge Schwart guest speaker for CCL group

Mrs. Melvin Hinkley and Mrs. Rodger Merritt combined hospitalities in the former's home when Judge Omar Schwart spoke to members of the Progressive Heirs Child Conservation League on the "Moral Development of the Child."

Judge Schwart stated that freedom would be lost unless children are taught good morals. He also read some warnings to parents: that the rearing of children does not count on dollars and cents, but on how much affection that one gives the child, and reasons on how and why a child may become a delinquent. Judge Schwart stated that "Motherhood was the most important job of all, and that to be equal to men was just to downgrade oneself."

Mrs. Fred Doyle, president of the league, read "Sentimental Mother" for the opening of the meeting. Mrs. Steven Huffman was welcomed as a new member. A letter from the OCCL president was read by Mrs. Doyle concerning the "Child and Family Service Bill." Mrs. Harold Anderson reported on the recent bake sale and the club voted to sponsor a garage sale in April.

A dessert course was served to the following guests and members: Mrs. Glen Reeves, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Wayne Arnold, Mrs. Doyle and Mrs. Roger Lovett.

Mrs. Anderson will be hostess for the April meeting.

Zane Grey's son dies in California

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Romer Zane Grey, son of the famed western author Zane Grey, has died at 66.

Officials at Huntington Memorial Hospital here said Grey died Monday of complications following pneumonia. Grey, who leaves his widow, a brother, a sister, a son and five grandchildren, headed the firm which handled literary and film affairs for his father.

P. T. Barnum opened a circus in 1871 known as "The Greatest Show on Earth."

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 11
Fayette County Professional Nurses' Association dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Mahan Building. Program by Cecilian Double Trio.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

Arthritis Foundation meeting at 8 p.m. at Court House Manor, 250 Glenn Ave.

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, meet in K of P Hall, Jeffersonville, at 7:30 p.m.

Fayette County Barracks, 2291, World War I and its Auxiliary, meets at 7:30 p.m. in American Legion Hall.

Women's Christian Circle of South Side Church of Christ meets in the home of Mrs. John Coulter, 904 Millwood Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Program by Miss Janet DuVall (D.E.A.F.).

FRIDAY, MARCH 12
Fayette Garden Club meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Orville Bush, 912 S. Main St.

Fayette Hobby Club meets at 6:30 p.m. for covered-dish supper in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14
Home Builders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets for carry-in dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Messmer. (Note change of date).

MONDAY, MARCH 15
Welcome Wagon Crafts group meets with Mrs. Willis Geyers, 449 East St. Phone 335-2632.

Wilson Circle 10 of Grace U. Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dwight Morner, 2911 Ohio Rt. 41NW.

Women of St. Colman Catholic Church meeting at 7:30 p.m. in St. Colman Hall. Bring recipe and Cancer film will be shown.

Delta CCL meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ferrol Lewis. Program by Attorney Omar Schwart.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary and Post meeting at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16
Fayette County Garden Clubs Presidents' Council meeting at noon at Anderson's Restaurant. Dutch treat luncheon.

Cecilian Music Club meets in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Kelly, 109 River Rd., at 8 p.m. Program: A Sunday in America. (Note change of date).

Zeta CCL meeting in the home of Mrs. Richard Waters Jr., at 8 p.m. Program by MTHS AFS student.

Ann Judson Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets in the home of Mrs. Charles Hurtt at 7:30 p.m.

Washington C.H. Lioness Club dinner-meeting at 7 p.m. at the Mahan Building. Make reservations by Saturday, March 13. Program: History of members. (Note change of meeting date).

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17
Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church meet in Persinger Hall at 10 a.m. for "Sewing Day."

Posy Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jess Schlichter. Program "Bees" by J.W. Sears (Conservation program).

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17
D of A meets at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., for refreshments 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal Church Women meet for election of officers at 8 p.m. in Story Hall.

Altrusa Club meets at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Miss Nora Craycraft, 541 Waverly Dr., for dinner-meeting.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18
Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 8 p.m. in church parlor.

Fayette County Girl Scout Service Unit meets at noon at Anderson's Restaurant.

Tri-County Contractors Association meeting at 7 p.m. at Washington Inn, Main and Market St., Washington C.H.

Greene Township Homemakers Club meets for carry-in noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Nancy Cummings.

Jenny Adams Circle of First Baptist Church, meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Case, 223 N. Fayette St.

Busy Bee Garden Club luncheon-meeting at 1:30 p.m. at Anderson's Restaurant.

Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ted Long. Co-hostesses: Mrs. Ted Long and Mrs. Marvin Waddle. Bring white elephant items for auction.

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets in the home of Mrs. Emerson Marting at 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19
D.E.A.F., Inc., meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Hahn residence, 946 Old Chillicothe Rd.



MISS KARMEK K. KNEDLER
Photo by McCoy

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ircel Knedler Jr., Staunton - Sugar Grove Rd., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karmel Kaye, to Charles Thomas (Tom) Payton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Payton Sr. of Jeffersonville.

The bride-elect is a senior at Miami Trace High School and plans to enroll in nursing school. Her fiancé, a 1973 MTHS graduate, is employed with the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

The open church wedding is being planned for June 12 in First Presbyterian Church.

last 3 days....
save on tapers and pillar
candles from Old Orchard

20% off

Tapers in 16 colors.
8" reg. 35c NOW 28c
12" reg. 40c NOW 32c
15" reg. 45c NOW 36c
Punch Tapers in 16 colors.
Regular 75c NOW 60c
Puff Tapers in 15 colors.
Box of 6, reg. 98c NOW 78c

Scented Pillar Candles in 15 colors
3 inches round
3" tall, reg. \$2.00 NOW 1.60
6" tall, reg. \$3.00 NOW 2.40
12" tall, reg. \$3.50 NOW 2.80

20% off

Candle holders,
Accessories and
Other Candles

Candle Holders
reg. \$1.00 to \$10.00
NOW 80c to 8.00
Candle Rings
reg. 35c to \$3.99
NOW 28c to 3.20
Other Accessories
All 20 Per Cent off
Candle Bowls
Candle Lights
Shredded Wax
Hurricane Candles

CRAIG'S

OPEN 6 NIGHTS
SHOP DAILY 9:30-8:30
FRIDAY TIL 9:00

FREE PARKING TOKENS
WHEN YOU SHOP CRAIG'S

Sale prices good thru Saturday, March 13, 1976

Have You Checked Out Our Fresh Luncheon Meats Lately?



HOME OF
QUALITY, FRESH
MEATS!

HELFRICH Super Market
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE

DRIVE A LITTLE — SAVE A LOT

Reeves Carpet

Plenty of Free Parking Open Daily 10-6

Phone 335-6075

491 Jonesboro Rd.

And you can help

Project slated for new band uniforms

BY KATHY THOMPSON

The Washington C.H. marching band has the opportunity to make \$5,460 for the band uniform fund, and you can help. Anyone over 18 years of age is eligible. If 280 people will sign up for the Proctor and Gamble Co. patch test sponsored by the Washington C.H. Band Boosters Club, the band can have a whole new look.

Each volunteer (male or female), will make 13 visits over a six-week period, to the Washington C.H. Middle School at the appointed time. You will have a non-allergenic, tape-patch, placed on the upper arm on Monday. Then remove the patch 24 hours later. You return on Wednesday for another tape to be removed 24 hours later; then again on Friday. You then return to school on Monday to resume tests.

It's really simple. No sale! No money! Only a few minutes each week will net our band \$5,460. Each participant will wear nine patches over a period of four weeks. On the Monday of the sixth week you receive one patch on each arm. Eleven sets of patches are worn in all, and there are thirteen visits over a period of six weeks.

Each participant is allowed only one absence during the first four weeks. There is a make-up day for this absence. No absences can be allowed the final week of the test. No payment will be made to the band for any participant who must be dropped because of absences.

The purpose of the test is to identify materials capable of causing an allergic skin response. Typical testing products are toilet soaps, laundry and dishwashing liquids, deodorants, antiperspirants, shampoos, paper products or their components.

The testing will begin March 22 between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. for the first group; April 5 between 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. for the second group. It takes no longer than 10 minutes per visit if the volunteer is punctual.

To sign up, just phone Mrs. June Kingery at 335-2398, Mrs. Joanne Eckles at 335-4180, Mrs. Vivian Smith at 335-2193, or Mrs. Irene Ream at 335-6867.

Ohio's mother of year named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Ardith W. Brighton of Columbus has been selected Ohio Mother of the Year for 1976 by the Ohio Mothers Committee, and will represent the state at a conference of American Mothers in Washington, D.C., April 30-May 5.

Mrs. Brighton, is the wife of Dr. Stayner F. Brighton and the mother of four children.

The Blue Lines

Seniors of the Week

BY SUSAN STOLSENBERG

Valerie Jean Cotner is the daughter of William and Mary Cotner. Valerie has two sisters, Pam Jones, 25; and Kim, 14. She also has three brothers, Denny, 23; Billy, 15; and Kevin, 13. The family resides at 632 1/2 S. Fayette St. Valerie is taking Steno II, Bookkeeping II, Drama Literature, Family Living, and Speech.

She has been in Y-Teens for three years, AFS for one year, and symphonic band for one year while being in marching band for two years.

Valerie enjoys skating, swimming, painting, and having a good time.

She was selected for Who's Who Among American High School Students.

As far as her future, Valerie is still undecided.

Val's parting comment is: "I wish the underclassmen lots of luck. Make your senior year last, because it's all over before you know it."

Vickie Lynn Straley has already enlisted in the U.S. Navy as a hospital corpsman and she goes active in August. Her ultimate career goal is a degree in medicine with specialization in psychiatry.

Vickie is the daughter of Delmar and

Rosemary Straley. Vickie has one older sister, Mrs. Patricia Knisley, 20; and one older brother, Paul Douglas Straley, 19. The Straleys reside at 1020 Gregg St.

Vickie enjoys all sports, the outdoors, reading, and having good times.

Vickie has been in GAA, and Rot-citeers for three years, and she is also in the French club this year.

She participated in girls' Volleyball this past year and was the highest scorer.

Advanced Physical Education, ROTC III, English Composition, English Literature, Drama Literature, French II, Advanced Math and Physics are the courses that Vickie is taking this year.

Her parting comment was this: "To students in general, I would advise taking as many subjects as you can handle and having your good times after school. To Ms. Carper, I wish the best of luck in developing a good, well-rounded program in girls' athletics."

Joyce Elaine Warner is the daughter of Ms. Janet Warner. Karen is her older sister, 18; and Linda, 15, is her younger sister. 322 E. Paint St. is where the family calls home.

Joyce is taking American Govern-

ment, English Composition, Mechanical Drawing, English Literature, Advanced Math, Home Economics non-major, Advanced Physical Education, and she is a P.E. assistant.

Playing all sports, collecting words to songs, and playing her guitar are Joyce's favorite pastimes.

She is a member of Future Teachers, and GAA.

Joyce is also a member of all three girls' sports' softball, basketball, and volleyball.

After graduation, Joyce plans to work for a couple of years, and then she hopes to go to college. She would like to attend Ohio University and major in physical education.

Karen Sue Wilson is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson. Karen has one older sister, Sharon East, 19. The Wilsons reside at 925 S. Main St.

Karen likes to swim and just have fun.

She is in AFS, Senior-Y-teens, Future Nurses, French club, Band and the Drill team.

This year, Karen's courses are Science Fiction, Algebra II, Chemistry, Family Living, Home Economics non-major, Band.

After graduation, Karen is not sure what school she will attend, but she wants to become a registered nurse.

To work for a year after school and then to go on to a special school is the ambition of Lona Jean Daugherty. Lona is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Daugherty. Lona has two brothers, and one sister: Steven, 17; Peggy, 15, and David, 12. The family resides at 433 E. Elm St.

Lona is a member of Senior Y-Teens.

She is taking American Government, Home Economics, Science Fiction, English, and Bookkeeping this year as her courses.

Robin Denise Crosswhite is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crosswhite. Robin has two younger sisters and one younger brother: Pam, 17; Pat, 14; and Tina, 11. They reside at 908 John St.

Robin's hobbies are playing softball, camping, crocheting, and just having fun.

Robin is in F.H.A. and C.O.E.

Robin is taking Shorthand II, ROTC III, Office Practice, and C.O.E.

After graduation, Robin plans to go on working and possibly to attend night school.

Her parting comment was: "I wish the underclassmen the best of luck."

New bids sought for rock wall

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Zoo must re-advertise for bids for a fake rock wall for the cheetah den because Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge Gilbert Bettman ruled the first bids were "rigged."

The jurist, ruling in a taxpayer's suit, threw out the bid of \$422,751 from Cost Inc., Milwaukee, Wis. He noted the bid of Joseph A. Leisman, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio, was much lower—\$309,038.

"We are quite convinced that for whatever motives, good or evil, the whole process from beginning to end was rigged so that only Cost Inc. could get the job," said Bettman. He noted the specifications were written for the Cincinnati Park board so that only the Milwaukee firm could comply.



Popular pansy rings in natural colors of French enamel on 14K yellow gold, each centered with a fine cultured pearl. Petite, \$85 or Grand \$100.

DAVID R. ROE
Jeweler
123 EAST COURT STREET
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE



THE ROTC students have been busy this last couple of weeks with physical training under arms. The cadets have been doing their exercise with their rifles to break the monotony of the winter months. Some of the exercises they have been doing are the forward thrust, neckbuster, muzzles and butts, foil sweep, and trunk twister. You can bet they'll have sore muscles, but they'll be in good shape. Pictured left to right are Mark Johnson, Eddie Lumbards, Russell Coldiron, Jim Knisely, Michael Hughes. Commander Harold Vail checks hits.

Monday thru Saturday 9:30 to 5:00
except Friday nights till 9:00
Free Parking Tokens
when you shop Steen's

it's definitely spring at

STEEN'S
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

6.99
Originally 9.00
Short sleeve top.
Scoop neck.
Machine washable.
100 per cent Arnel.
Size 8 to 38.

10.99
Orig. 15.00 & 16.00
Print shirts. Man
tailored. Placket
front. Easy care
100 per cent Arnel.
Sizes 8 to 38.

spring into prints, shirts from Jinny Jin

top priority, naturally yours

The latest and most exotic tops for spring and summer wearing, are done up for her in purely natural fabrics of earth cloth or gauze. Splendid dressing for juniors in delightfully light styles in a palette of colors. Available in small-medium-large. Illustrated — just one of our vast collection from 9.00 to 14.00.

it's fine Savings

DURING OUR
38th ANNIVERSARY!
FRIDAY, MAR. 12 THRU SATURDAY, MAR. 20

10% DISCOUNT

ON ALL SHOES

MEN'S...WOMEN'S...CHILDREN'S



10 FREE PAIRS OF SHOES

STOP IN AND REGISTER
THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 20
FOR THIS GIANT GIVEAWAY
(NO PURCHASE NECESSARY)

The drawing of names will
take place after closing
on the 20th.

Winners will be announced in
the RECORD-HERALD
Tues. Mar. 23

NEW
SPRING STYLES

FOR WOMEN BY:

- FLORSHEIM
- CONNIE
- DEXTER
- COBBIES
- RED CROSS
- SPALDING
- JUVENILE

FOR MEN BY:

- FLORSHEIM
- HUSH PUPPIES
- DEXTER
- RED WING

FOR CHILDREN BY:

- JUMPING JACK
- FOOT TRAITS

9:30 TO 5:00 DAILY

9:30 TO 9:00 FRI. EVE.

WADE'S
Shoes - Hats - Bags
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE

209 E. COURT STREET

Production slated April 23-24

Lead character set for WSHS play

BY SUE MOORE
W.S.H.S. Senior

This year Washington Senior High School will be presenting the musical comedy "Annie Get Your Gun" on April 23 and April 24. The main character in the musical is none other than Annie Oakley, who will be portrayed by Miss Toni Conley.

Miss Conley, a junior at Washington Senior High School, is no stranger to the stage, for she was in last year's play as well. Toni states that she is proud and extremely honored to be chosen to play this part, as the character of Annie Oakley greatly appeals to her. She can readily identify with Annie's personality and sense of humor, and at times, Toni feels that she almost becomes Annie Oakley while rehearsing her lines!

Toni is preparing herself for the role by doing research on Annie Oakley, so as to better portray her character. She has had to practice speaking quite loudly and with a backwood accent like Annie's. Miss Conley has also listened to two different recordings of the musical in order to improve herself on the songs, which she says she really loves.

Toni is devoting most of her spare time to practicing for the play, for she practices her songs and lines at home as well as at rehearsals. Needless to say, this keeps her quite busy. Her rehearsals are held at the Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium and band room three to four times a week for at least two hours at a time. Of course, as the date of the play draws nearer, the rehearsals will become more frequent and lengthy, but Toni is prepared to meet this challenge. In her own words: "I feel that, although this is a lot of hard work, it will be more than



SCRIPT REVIEW — Toni Conley, a junior at Washington Senior High School, reviews the script for "Annie Get Your Gun" which will be presented April 23-24. Miss Conley will portray Annie Oakley in the musical-comedy program.

worth it in the end. It takes up a great deal of time, but it's fun, and I really enjoy working with the cast."

Toni realizes that, in the leading role, many people will be depending on her to do an outstanding job. Although this is rather nerve-racking, Toni has

found it to be immensely self-rewarding as well.

One tremendous source of help to Toni has been Mrs. Emily King, director of the play. Miss Conley remarked that Mrs. King has spent a great deal of time working with and helping her, and Toni is very grateful for this.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A psychiatrist whom Patricia Hearst once accused of bullying her to tears says she "quivered and half-sobbed" when he bluntly inquired into her motives for joining terrorists in a bank holdup.

Dr. Harry Kozol, who was embroiled in a dispute with Miss Hearst in January, began his testimony for the prosecution Wednesday at her trial for bank robbery.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. said Kozol, who interviewed the defendant five times, will challenge her contention that she was still a frightened kidnap victim when she joined her Symbionese Liberation Army captors in crime.

Chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey said he would vigorously protest Kozol's testimony and probably would refer to the previous dispute between the doctor and the defendant.

The diminutive, gray-haired expert appearing for the government said Wednesday that he first mentioned the SLA, the tiny terrorist tribe that kidnaped Miss Hearst on Feb. 4, 1974, by asking her to describe slain SLA chieftain Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze.

"He was always giving orders," he quoted her as saying.

Kozol, 69, depicted Miss Hearst as ill but cooperative at their first meeting on Jan. 7. But he said he was disturbed by "her smoking constantly."

He said he got the impression "this was a girl who talks directly and likes to be directly spoken to."

In that vein, he said, he referred to the bank robbery and "I asked bluntly, 'Why did you do it?'"

He said she replied, "They told me to," and he quoted this exchange with the defendant at her jail cell:

Arrests

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — John T. Taylor, 16, of Clarksburg, grand theft; Gary D. McDonald, 30, of Jeffersonville, disorderly conduct by profanity.

THURSDAY — A 15-year-old Washington C.H. girl, juvenile delinquent runaway and juvenile delinquent probation violation.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — Edwin A. Ott, 73, of Newcomerstown, red light violation; Cathy S. Downs, 20, of Jeffersonville, red light violation; Clyde Winkle, 67, of 703 Sycamore St., disorderly conduct by intoxication.

First Banc group reports record

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — All time high operating earnings of \$16.7 million were reported for the year ended Dec. 31, 1975 by First Banc Group president John G. McCoy.

The earnings figure amounted to a gain of 4.71 per cent over 1974, while assets reached \$1.5 billion, an 8.17 per cent increase, the company said.

McCoy said "this resulted in an earnings return of 14.12 per cent on total capital and a 1.09 per cent return on total assets."

First Banc directors declared a first quarter cash dividend of 30 cents per share payable on March 31, 1976 to shareholders of record on March 19, 1976.

Japanese agent tells of 'receipts'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They met in a room in Hong Kong's Mandarin Hotel, and when it was over Lockheed had blank receipts to cover part of its multimillion-dollar payoffs in Japan and Shig Katayama was \$75,000 richer.

Katayama, president of the ID Corp., named in Senate testimony as a Japanese agent for the scandal-racked aerospace company, told The Associated Press on Wednesday that he was approached early in 1974 by A.H. Elliott, the Lockheed official in charge of selling the company's L1011 jumbo jet in Japan.

"He said, 'Shig, we want to do it with someone we trust and naturally we don't want it advertised,'" Katayama said. "He told me, 'You probably know about Swiss bank accounts — that they don't release names.'"

Katayama said he had avoided the news media while obtaining affidavits from Lockheed officials which he said exonerate him of any part in the Japanese payoff scandal — except for providing phony receipts to Elliott.

Elliott was not immediately available for comment.

Katayama said he will carry affidavits from three top Lockheed officials to Tokyo and testify before the Japanese Diet (parliament).

He said Elliott told him that Lockheed's international division needed the receipts for internal accounting purposes.

"They had a problem in Switzerland," Katayama said. "Their accountants came in and said, 'Where are the receipts to cover these disbursements?' He (Elliott) was chosen as the guy to find somebody to make the books balance."

Katayama, who has varied business interests in Japan, insisted that he didn't know what expenditures the receipts were supposed to cover.

"I'm sure they were to cover gratuities that they had made to somebody," he said, "but I had no idea who. I didn't want to know and I never asked him. But it was pretty obvious that it had already been done ... and they needed something to cover these disbursements."

Katayama said he signed two receipts in the amounts of 60 and 30 million yen (\$200,000 and \$100,000) and seven or eight receipts with the

Rubber union concerned

CLEVELAND (AP) — The United Rubber Workers have voiced concern over tiremakers' bargaining proposals that could lead to cuts in individual pay if continuous seven-day plant operations are instituted and piece-work rates are changed.

The URW and the Big Four tire companies ended their third day of negotiations Wednesday, and although neither side would comment on the specific topics discussed the URW made some of its concerns public before the sessions began and some company proposals have been seen by newsmen.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. is meeting here; Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Columbus; B.F. Goodrich Co. in Cincinnati and Uniroyal Inc. in New York City.

Union concern centered on a company plan that would change the typical Monday through Friday eight-

amounts left blank.

"Naturally I got paid for them," he said. "I asked for \$100,000, he said \$50,000 and we agreed to \$75,000. And I think they came to me as somebody who would keep his mouth shut. Otherwise, somebody could come back to them again later and say, 'Look, unless you give me some more money, I'm going to sing.'"

Katayama said he believes other American aircraft companies have made payoffs in Japan.

"It goes on all the time," he said. "I don't think Lockheed is the only one."

four work week to a system in which workers would start a week on any day the length of which could reach 12 hours. The union says one of the effects would be to eliminate Saturday overtime.

Goodyear still has a six-hour work day in Akron, but most of the Big Four plants have a basic eight-hour day and a 40-hour week.

More Hearst testimony heard

Q. Who were they?
A. Cinque and the others.
Q. What did they do?

A. They told me I would go in the bank and get my picture taken and I did it... they told me that if I didn't do it, I would be killed.

At that point, Kozol said, Miss Hearst "quivered and half-sobbed" and he suggested that she take a sip of coffee.

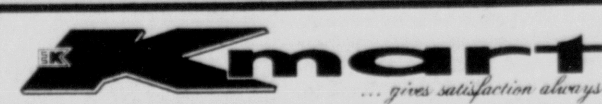
During a pretrial hearing in January, Miss Hearst testified in court that Kozol had "ordered" her to drink the coffee and had driven her to hysteria with accusing questions. Her attorneys asked that Kozol be prevented from examining her again.

Kozol denied that he had been harsh, and U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J.

Carter refused to remove the psychiatrist as a government consultant. Kozol subsequently examined Miss Hearst four more times.

Kozol, who had been sitting in the courtroom nearly every day for several weeks, was the second psychiatric expert called by the government in its rebuttal case against three defense experts who had described Miss Hearst as a terrified pawn of her kidnapers.

The defense testimony that she was a hostage of fear during her entire 19 months in the underground was stoutly contested by Dr. Joel Fort, who spent four days on the witness stand and deflected attempts by Bailey to shake him from his conclusion that the newspaper heiress freely joined the SLA.



YOU OUGHTA BE IN PICTURES



5x7 Color Portrait

NOW CREATE YOUR OWN COLOR PORTRAIT. CHOOSE FROM OUR COLLECTION OF BACKGROUNDS

38¢

PHOTOGRAPHER'S HOURS 10 A.M.-8 P.M.

March	TUES.	WED.	Thurs.	FRI.	SAT.
9	10	11	12	13	

All ages. Babies, children and adults. One sitting per subject. Additional subjects — groups or individuals in same family — \$1.00 per subject. No proofs — choose from finished professional portraits (poses — our selection). You may select additional portraits offered at reasonable prices. Guaranteed complete satisfaction or money cheerfully refunded. No handling charge.

Kmart Washington C H

20-30 WT. QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
59¢ LIMIT 6 QTS.
REG. 68" 36820/821

"People Who Enjoy Serving People"

MOORE'S
HOME & AUTO STORES
A Division of J.P. KNIGHT & SONS, Inc.

SAVE BUY OF THE WEEK SAVE

AUTOLITE SPARK PLUGS
REG. 94" 63¢
LIMIT SET RESISTOR 79¢
SAVE 50174/188

MUFFLERS
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
1288 REG. 14.88
TO FIT MOST CARS

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT SHOCKS BY MONROE
373 SAVE 1.14
REG. 4.87 50105/60275

SEALED BEAM HEAD LAMPS
1.48
46192/3 4000/4001

AUTO MECHANIC'S CREEPER
727 SAVE 1.67
REG. 8.94 35465

PRE-SPRING TIRE SAVINGS!

CORDOVAN JET STAR '120'
WITH 4 PLY POLYESTER CORD BODY
SAVE UP TO \$30.80 ON SET OF 4!

128,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY

SIZE	REG.	SET OF 4	SAVE
B78-13	\$28.95	\$84	\$23.80
B78-14	\$29.98	90	26.32
B78-14	\$30.17	94	26.68
B78-14	\$32.27	102	27.08
B78-14	\$33.96	106	25.84
B78-14	\$35.34	116	26.84
B78-15	\$44.26	108	29.04
B78-15	\$46.65	118	30.50
B78-15	\$49.45	127	30.80

SET OF 4 \$76 BLACKWALL B78-13

* Plus FET on each tire and trade-in

ALL STEEL DRIVE-ON AUTO RAMP
1953 SAVE 5.44
REG. 24.97 PAIR 16351

4 AMP AUTOMATIC BATTERY CHARGER
1677 SAVE 4.22
REG. 20.99 26016

UNDERCOATING SPRAY
122 REG. 1.69
31496

Universal STOP & TAIL LAMP
1.97 SAVE 67"
REG. 2.64 45734

14" ADJUSTABLE JACK STAND
197 SAVE 41
REG. 2.97 35465

5 GALLON GAS CAN
REG. 5.99
344 71620

5 H.P. 26" CUT RIDING MOWER
349.97 REG. 399.97
SAVE \$50

Auto-Magic carburetor & self-adjusting fuel system
• NO PRIMING • NO CHOKING • NO ADJUSTING

3 1/2 H.P. - 22" CUT SELF-PROPELLED MOWER
127.88 REG. 149.97
SAVE \$22.09

Auto-Magic carburetor & self-adjusting fuel system • NO CHOKING

45" CONSOLE STEREO WITH RECORDER/PLAYER
• 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER RECORDER
• AM-FM MULTIPLEX RADIO
• SPEED DIAL RECORD CHANGER
\$188 REG. 1239
SAVE \$51 90382

HI-WHEEL CULTIVATOR
28.88 REG. 34.97
SAVE 6.09

* Cultivator, turner, weeder, soil conditioner, fertilizer spreader, attachments. 11 1/2 inch shaft, 10" wheels. 10" front wheel, 10" rear wheel. 10" front wheel, 10" rear wheel.

OSCILLATING SPRINKLER
987 SAVE 2.12
REG. 11.99 71491

2 GAL. POLY GARDEN SPRAYER
17.44 SAVE 5.53
REG. 22.97 71608

PRICES GOOD THRU MARCH 13

MOORE'S HOME & AUTO STORES
134 W. COURT ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

5 WAYS TO BUY • CASH • LAYAWAY OR OUR OWN CREDIT CHARGE ALSO BANK AMERICAN OR MASTER CHARGE
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

USE OUR BUDGET CHARGE

The Famous "One, two, three combination..."

...Chili, a Burger and a Coke!

\$1.68

Famous Recipe FRIED CHICKEN
it tastes better

NORTH COLUMBUS AVENUE

"A delicious division of Van-Orr Foods, Inc."

Little black rocks big problems

Sea conference faces snags

By SERGE SCHMEMANN
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — After years of stormy pursuit, negotiators from the world over converge here Monday with an unprecedented global Law of the Sea clearly in sight. But they could still run aground on little black rocks scattered on the floor of the sea.

There are probably more than a trillion tons of these potato-sized modules on the seabed at depths of two miles or more, mostly in the Pacific, and they contain enough nickel, copper, cobalt and manganese to supply an industrialized nation for generations, specialists say.

The task before the 150 delegations meeting here for the third session of the U.N. Conference on the Law of the Sea is to slice up these riches in a way acceptable to everyone.

Industrialized nations are hungry to start mining with or without a treaty; developing nations fear their exports of raw materials will be undercut; the poorest nations clamor for a slice of the "common heritage."

The aim is to draft one of the most

comprehensive global treaties ever envisioned, ranging in scope from the limits of territorial waters and control over fishing to ocean pollution and scientific research.

But delegates from nearly every country — those with long coasts or no coasts; with longrange or short-range fishing fleets, merchant fleets or naval fleets industrialized, developing or impoverished — believe the odds are with them.

"In the field of international law and politics you must never despair," said Jens Evensen, a Norwegian cabinet minister with a Harvard Ph.D. and a love of sailing ships who is regarded as the most influential behind-the-scenes negotiator.

He and other experts and delegates interviewed in advance of the eight-week session say that some of the toughest issues before the conference have been cracked:

—Negotiators have agreed to extend a nation's sovereignty from the traditional three miles to 12 miles, and to guarantee passage through the world's 130 or so straits — including such strategic ones as the straits of

Gibraltar off Spain and Malacca, off Singapore.

—They have agreed to give coastal states exclusive fishing and mining rights in an "economic zone" stretching 200 miles out to sea. The area within which almost all the world's fishing and oil drilling is done. Coastal states would be solely responsible for conserving fishstocks and allowing other nations to catch what they can't use.

Several countries have already set 200-mile economic limits. The U.S. Congress has approved legislation claiming a 200-mile zone for the United States by July 1, 1977.

—Coastal nations would also be given jurisdiction over their continental shelf where it stretches out beyond 200 miles, but they would have to share profits from these margins with the international community.

—In questions of marine pollution, coastal states would assume the obligation to protect set and enforce standards and an international authority would be set up to protect the deep seabed.

—Agreements are also near on giving archipelagic states, such as the Philippines and Indonesia, control over their interior waters; on spelling out regulations for scientific research; on the general rights of landlocked states to have access to the sea, and on dozens of other complex issues.

The experts stress that these agreements are general and that literally hundreds of specifics need to be threshed out in New York, and probably at subsequent sessions. The major hurdle, they agree, is the nodules.

The basic principle governing these nodules is deceptively simple: the United Nations agreed in 1970 that they, and all other riches of the deep seabed, are mankind's "common heritage."

To administer these riches, the sea-law conference has proposed setting up an "International Sea-Bed Authority" complete with an executive council, a tribunal to settle disputes and its own independent source of income from the nodules.

Industrialized powers, exporters of raw materials, and "have-not" nations with the least resources and technology quickly clashed over who would control the Authority, how much to give it over private firms, how to safeguard metal markets and how to split up the profits from the "common heritage."

Industrialized countries — especially the United States, the Soviet Union, Japan, West Germany, Britain and France — saw in the nodules a way to free themselves from dependence for raw materials on Third World sources.

The industrial powers declared they would not tolerate an Authority dominated by developing countries, and would never agree to give the Authority the exclusive right to mine the seabed.

The prospect of a vast new source of copper, nickel and other minerals sent panic through developing countries whose economies depend on these metals for economic survival — especially Zambia, Zaire, Chile and Peru — and they demanded a strong Authority with power to control prices and production.

Finally the poor and landlocked nations demanded a strong vote in the Authority to guarantee they got a fair share of the seabed riches.

So wide were the gaps that some experts said they began to despair of a solution. But in early February, negotiators gathered in New York in a lastditch effort to salvage the treaty, and, as one delegate said, they scored a "major conceptual breakthrough."

In broad outlines, the industrial powers accepted the principle that land-based producers would be protected and the have-not nations would be compensated. The Third Worlders agreed that the Authority would have only limited control over deep-sea mining and would work with private corporations in some kind of joint enterprise.

U.S. misled on economics?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Are economic issues presented correctly to the American public? Prof. Walter Heller is among those who think not. He claims people are miseducated and misled, and that as a result they misunderstand.

Is the Federal government expanding like some "monstrous protoplasmic blob that threatens to snuff out economic freedom and initiative?" asks Heller. No, he says, that's a myth of some Republicans.

As are the views of so many other economists, especially in this election year, Heller's outlook often is tied to his political interests. He is a former chief economic adviser to both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

Heller's criticisms, possibly as a direct result of his politics, aren't so much directed at the educational

system, or at economists specifically, as they are aimed at the administrations in power during "recent years."

They have, he suggests, engendered needless anxiety and a loss of faith in the American economy. He told some of this to the Joint Economic Committee of Congress earlier this month and is now recirculating some of the views to the news media.

About that "monstrous protoplasmic blob," for example, he maintains that the federal budget as a proportion of Gross National Product held virtually steady at about 20 per cent from 1953 to 1973.

It is projected to rise to 21.5 per cent in fiscal 1977, he concedes, but adds that "adjusted to a full-employment basis, the figure would be right back at 20 per cent."

Consider what he feels is another misleading assumption, the "crushing

burden of federal debt." Says Heller: "A striking chart included in last year's budget documents (but omitted this year) shows that the federal debt held by the public dropped from 82 per cent of annual GNP in 1920 to 26 per cent in 1974."

Seen in this perspective, he adds, the public debt is a far different and more manageable problem than the general impression abroad in the land.

A third area of widespread misapprehension, Heller continues, centers on the large deficits in the federal budget. He finds what he calls "two misimpressions" being fostered:

1. That the \$70 billion to \$75 billion deficit is profligate and irresponsible, "when, in fact, it is almost entirely a hostage to recession."

If we were operating at full employment, he states, tax revenues would be \$50 to \$55 billion higher than they are, and unemployment compensation would be about \$15 billion lower.

Other "cyclically responsive outlays like food stamps, Medicare and Medicaid, and pensions, would be about \$5 billion lower."

Therefore, he concludes: "Almost all of the deficit is a product of the recession."

2. A related charge that government deficits are the root of all inflationary evil. "How is it, then, that inflation is ebbing in the face of the largest deficits in history?" Heller asks.

—The next thing that I would like to talk about is our next Advisory Council meeting this coming Wednesday night at the Middle School Cafeteria. The meeting is open to anyone that wishes to come an express an opinion or give advice to our program. This session will be mainly about the new Federal Bill 93-380 pertaining to Community Education, among other things. Coordinator of Community Education for the Ohio Department of Education Tom Hayden, and Dr. George

The prospect of a vast new source of copper, nickel and other minerals sent panic through developing countries whose economies depend on these metals for economic survival — especially Zambia, Zaire, Chile and Peru — and they demanded a strong Authority with power to control prices and production.

Finally the poor and landlocked nations demanded a strong vote in the Authority to guarantee they got a fair share of the seabed riches.

So wide were the gaps that some experts said they began to despair of a solution. But in early February, negotiators gathered in New York in a lastditch effort to salvage the treaty, and, as one delegate said, they scored a "major conceptual breakthrough."

In broad outlines, the industrial powers accepted the principle that land-based producers would be protected and the have-not nations would be compensated. The Third Worlders agreed that the Authority would have only limited control over deep-sea mining and would work with private corporations in some kind of joint enterprise.

Community Ed report

BY HANK SHAFFER
Program Director

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
AREA



Last week, we spoke about the various activities that Community Education sponsors during the spring months. This week I would like to tell you a little about some of the summer projects that Community Education is involved with.

Community Education has played a big part in the tennis activity around the area. In the past two years, Community Education instructors have given lessons to more than 350 people. Obviously, the boom in tennis has made its way to Fayette County.

Last year, Community Education offered golf lessons for the first time. Forty people took part in the lessons that were offered behind the Washington Senior High School.

Community Education's biggest activity during the summer months is the summer recreation program that we run through a contractual agreement with the City of Washington. This program has been expanded by more than 50 per cent during the past two summers. Hopefully, Community Education will be involved again this coming summer.

Kliminski, of the center for Community Education at Kent State University, will be here to help explain what the bill will do for our program and how we fit into the state-wide plans.

Lastly, we would like to mention at this time that plans are being made for the Cincinnati Bengals to come to Washington Court House for a basketball game on April 6th. This game will be sponsored by the Community Education drill team and more information will be passed along to you next week.

LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors
Darbyshire
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
Accredited Farm and Land Realtors
WASHINGTON C. H.
330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

EAT N TIME

The "NEW TREND" is
to be found at Eat-N-Time where
you can be nostalgic about
PERSONAL SERVICE
just like it used to be.

535 Dayton Ave. WCH 335-0754

Winter storm
hits Rockies,
Great Plains

By The Associated Press
A winter storm threatened the northern portions of the Rockies and Great Plains this morning. Some light snow fell over North Dakota and there was rain with some snow in the higher elevations in northern Idaho and northwestern Montana. Snow was expected to become more widespread today as the storm develops. Travelers and stockmen's advisories were issued for Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and North Dakota, and winter storm watches covered South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

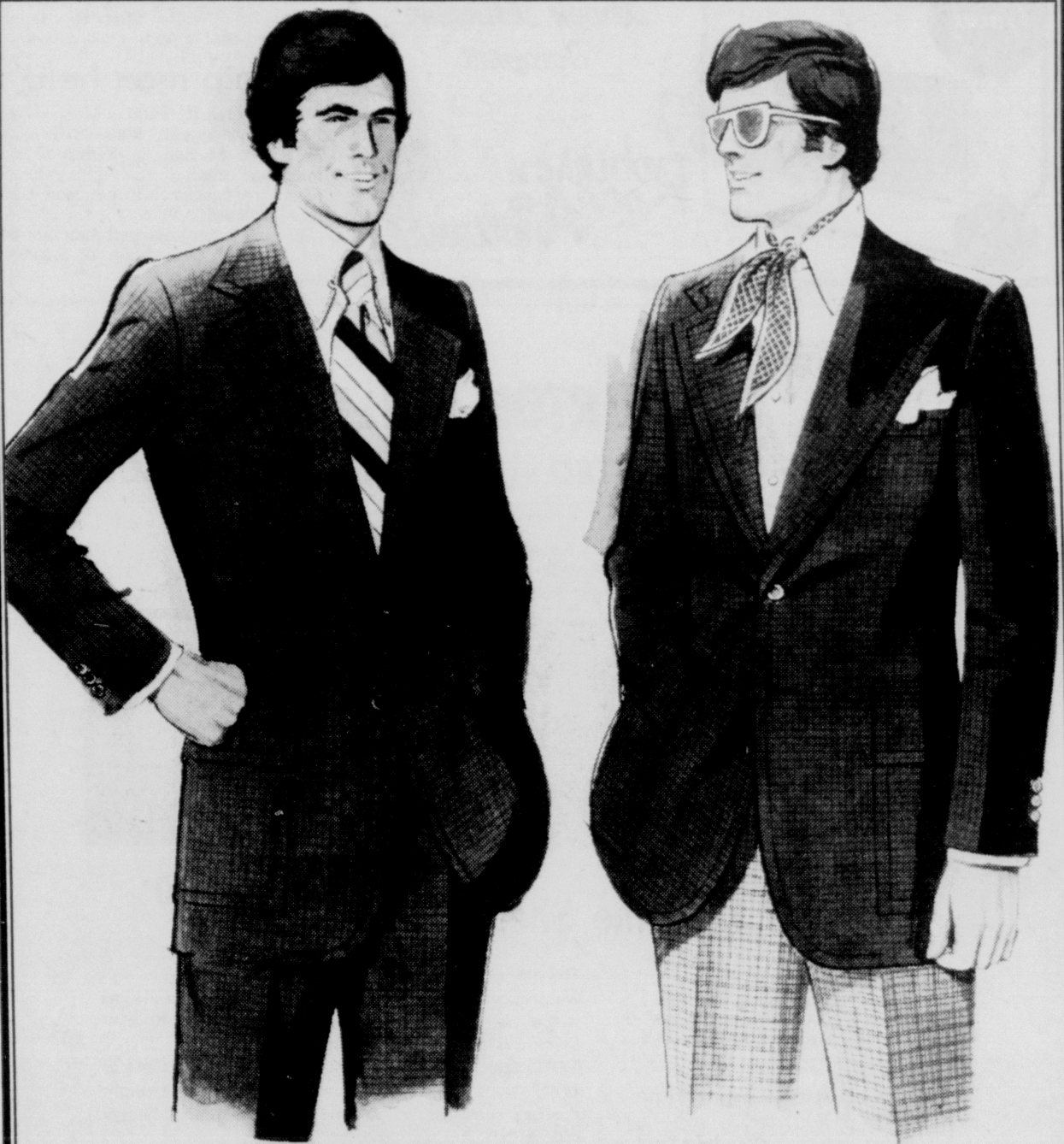
A cold front pushing across the northwestern states caused strong winds.

Another cold front produced considerable cloudiness over the northeastern portion of the country. Rain and snow showers fell from New Hampshire and Vermont across New York and Pennsylvania into Ohio and West Virginia.

The only other precipitation in the nation was some widely scattered showers over extreme southern Florida, central Arizona and extreme western Texas.

Skies were mostly clear in the Southeast, and partly cloudy to cloudy over the south central and southwestern states. Clear weather prevailed over the upper Mississippi valley, western Great Lakes and the central plateau, while mostly cloudy skies covered the Pacific coast.

Temperatures overnight ranged from 74 at Key West, Fla., to 7 at Marquette, Mich.



Things go better with a Cricketeer mixer.

Because no other suit can cover so much fashion ground as smoothly as a "Mixer" can. It's terrific as a dress or business suit, with meticulous detailing and the bold, elegant shape that's flattering to everyone. Yet it has a whole other life, thanks to coordinated patterned slacks on which to build a lot of great casual looks. In an exclusive texturized Dacron® fabric with a rich linen texture and a range of colors that goes from classic darks through many new heather tones for Spring.

CRICKETEER®

'135

NICHOLS
MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR
147 E. Court St. 111 S. Fayette St.

Hallmark
Cards

© 1975 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
St. Patrick's Day
Wednesday,
March 17
PATTON'S
142 East Court Street

CARTER P.E.H.

TIGHTENS DOWN PRICES
LOOK AT THESE VALUES
HOOSIER PUMPS
For the Deep or Shallow Well

1/3 HP Pumping Unit Only.....	\$82⁸⁰
1/2 HP Pumping Unit Only.....	\$98³⁵
1/2 HP mounted on 30 gal. tank.....	\$153⁸⁵

SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS
Includes Remote Control Box

1/3 H.P. 6 STAGE.....	\$182.15
1/2 H.P. 8 STAGE.....	\$195.85
3/4 H.P. 12 STAGE.....	\$241.15

SUMP PUMPS

MODEL 63D 1/3 H.P. Deluxe PEDESTAL	\$46⁴⁰	MODEL 75 1/3 H.P. SUBMERSIBLE	\$49⁶⁰
---------------------------------------	--------------------------	----------------------------------	--------------------------

WATER SOFTENERS

Star
MODEL-S5AC

15,000 Grain.....	\$223⁵⁰
25,000 Grain.....	\$255⁸⁰

* FIVE FLOW CYCLE
* FULLY AUTOMATIC
* ELECTRO BRAIN CONTROL
* LIFE TIME BRINE TANK

Hoosier Water Filter
Rust/Dirt Removal... **\$21⁶⁰**
iron out
Rust/Stain Remover... **\$1⁹⁵**

OPEN 7:30 TO 5:30 6 DAYS A WEEK DELIVERY AVAILABLE

CARTER PLUMBING, ELECTRIC AND HEATING
4974 U.S. 22 SW 4 Miles West Off U.S. 22
Washington C. H., Ohio 43140

SHOP & COMPARE
PHONE 335-5161

Rail plan faces Ohio voters again

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio voters, after rejecting the idea once, must decide again whether the state should participate in the reorganization of the Penn Central and other bankrupt rail lines.

The Senate on Wednesday voted 21-11 to put a constitutional amendment authorizing the financial participation on the June 8 primary election. The proposal was defeated at the polls last November.

The Senate tally was only one vote above the amount required for approval, a marked contrast to the 88-0 vote in the House last month. It came just in time to beat a midnight Wednesday deadline for qualifying ballot issues for the June election.

Opposition in the Senate was sparked by Minority Leader Michael J. Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati. Maloney became the first lawmaker to oppose the amendment, and his arguments on the Senate floor apparently swayed his colleagues.

Maloney argued that the proposed amendment is too broad, giving too much power over debt and obligations to too many organizations. He said it could lead to a raid on the state treasury.

Sponsors say if the amendment is not approved, the state will have to refuse the federal government's offer of money to underwrite continued operations on some 900 miles of track which otherwise will be abandoned.

The federal funds and some state money must be funneled through state coffers, the sponsors say, an impossibility under present constitutional restrictions.

Maloney said the amendment would grant 11 exemptions to tax and debt restrictions in the Ohio Constitution. "I am not willing to give an appointed rail transportation authority more authority over debt than the General Assembly has," Maloney said.

"I don't think this kind of action should be taken with regard to any corporation, be it public or private."

He said the amendment would give open-ended authority to make financial concessions to railroads, with the state agreeing to reimburse local govern-

ments for the cost. The result, he said, would be an unlimited potential for raids on the treasury.

The minority leader said he would be willing to give some concessions to encourage rail transportation in Ohio, but not the constitutional exemptions provided by the proposal.

Maloney conceded during his debate that the amendment would be approved by the Senate and appear on the ballot. "My only consolation is that a majority of the voters defeated this (last November)," Maloney said, "and I think they'll defeat it again."

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. George Valentine, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mrs. Raymond Caulley, 1005 Willard St., surgical.

Homer Queen, 520 Wilson St., surgical.

Mrs. Howard R. Rhoads, Rt. 6, Hillsboro, surgical.

Mrs. Barry O. Thompson, South Solon, medical.

Mrs. Manford Delay, Rt. 5, medical.

Mrs. William C. Allen Sr., 330 Hopkins St., medical.

Mrs. Charles Burke, 703 Bloomingburg-New Holland Road, medical.

Mrs. Goldie Coder, 1314 Pearl St., medical.

Mrs. Mabel L. Rayburn, Atlanta, medical.

Pearl Wood, New Holland, medical.

Ralph Jones, 1572 Dennis St., medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Donald Everhart, 910 E. Temple St., surgical.

Daniel C. Hooks, Frankfort, surgical.

Miss Ada Stultz, Greenfield, medical.

Alva Arbaugh, Sabina, medical.

Jasper C. McDaniel, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Nellie VanDyke, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Sanford Johnson, Rt. 5, medical.

Mrs. Thurman Anders, Rt. 5, medical.

Mrs. Elmer Livingston, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical.

Richard D. Craig, 9684 U.S. 35, medical.

Warner Turner, 438 Highland Ave., medical.

Roy Roy, Mount Sterling, medical.

Kenneth Matthews, 1225 N. North St., medical.

Mrs. Richie B. Williams and daughter, Kelly Jean, 1221 Rawlins St.

Mrs. Phillip Hagler and daughter, Patricia Joanne, Jamestown.



GRAND OPENING — Customers look over merchandise at the Lords women's apparel store, located in Washington Square Shopping Store, which had its grand opening today. Ambassadors from the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce took part in the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Verbal donnybrook hits building bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — House debate on a bill that could lead to a state office building in Toledo evolved Wednesday into a verbal donnybrook that included pot shots at investment practices of the state retirement systems.

The bill finally went to the Senate on a 54-37 vote, but only after the House agreed to reconsider a 47-46 vote by which it had failed about an hour earlier. Rep. Arthur Wilkowski, D-46 Toledo, the sponsor, apparently collected on some IOU's to turn the tide the other way.

It takes 50 votes to pass a bill in the 89-member House.

The retirement systems were drawn into the debate because of language in Wilkowski's bill that says they may, but are not required, to purchase revenue bonds from the Ohio Building Authority (OBA) for construction of new government buildings, not only in Toledo, but in other cities that qualify.

However, if the State Teachers Retirement System (STRS), School Employees Retirement System (SERS), or Public Employees Retirement System (PERS) refused,

they would have to document their claim that the bond purchases would not be in their best interest.

Wilkowski put the language into his measure following reports of bad investments by the systems, including one he said involved purchases of shares in a real estate trust at \$100 a share, only to have it plummet to 90 cents a share a few years later.

Speaker Pro Tem Barney Quilter, D-47 Toledo, a co-sponsor, complained that the retirement systems invest in companies and institutions outside Ohio "and even in foreign countries and they don't spend a dime here in Ohio."

Quilter and most members of the House were deluged with mail from retirement system members, opposing the Wilkowski bill, after being advised in a newsletter that the legislation mandate the systems to put 10 per cent of their total reserve funds into the envisioned bonds.

The speaker pro tem charged that the statement was "an outright lie," and said that the 10 per cent represents the portion of investment funds available in a given year — not the total reserve fund.

Officers probe reported theft

Washington C.H. police officers investigated an alleged theft and ill person report, while the Fayette County Sheriff's Department received a destruction of property report.

Betty J. Jette, 47, of 418 Broadway, told police officers that while she was at work at the Carnegie Public Library, her purse was stolen from the ladies lounge sometime between 3 and 8 p.m. Monday.

Forest Cruse, 40, of 106 W. Paint St., was taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital at 12:12 a.m. Thursday, treated for flu symptoms, and released. Fayette County Sheriff's deputies reported that a plate glass window on

the Dixon Clothing Store, 3861 Washington-Good Hope Road, was struck by a bb sometime between Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning. A small hole was made by the impact.

Ohio man held

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Larry Keith Landau, 22, Westerville, Ohio, sought in the Feb. 25 holdup of Alcoa branch of Bank of Maryville, was captured Wednesday in Englewood, Calif., the FBI said.

The FBI has charged Landau with robbing the Alcoa bank of \$12,292 at gunpoint.

Average grocery prices show rise

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The average price of a selected grocery shopping list in 17 Ohio cities edged up two per cent in February's Associated Press marketbasket survey.

The average total cost at the end of February was \$18.64, compared to \$18.34 at the end of January. The average cost of the same items a year ago was \$18.02.

A pound of chuck roast and ten pounds of white potatoes were the price leaders on average. The chuck rose 13 per cent, to \$1.19, compared to \$1.06 a month earlier. Potato prices rose to \$1.59, six per cent over the \$1.46 cost at the end of January.

A 17 per cent drop in the cost of a dozen medium white eggs was not enough to balance the price averaging.

Average cost of the other items checked regularly in the survey, and per cent of change from a month earlier were: one pound of hamburger, 81.5 cents, down three per cent; whole frying chicken per pound, 57 cents, down one per cent; center cut pork chops per pound, \$1.89, up one per cent; one half gallon of store brand milk, 74 cents, down two per cent; one pound of stick margarine, 56 cents, down two per cent; a 12-ounce container of peanut butter, 67 cents, down two per cent; a four-roll pack of toilet tissue, 77 cents, up four per cent.



WE HAVE EVERY DAY LOW, LOW PRICES!

U. S. NO. 2
WHITE POTATOES

10 LB. BAG

With Coupon From This Week's Newspaper Insert

99¢

TYSON COUNTRY FRESH MIXED FRYER PARTS

LB.

39¢

SPRINGDALE HOMOGENIZED MILK

GALLON CARTON

\$1.19

KROGER FROZEN 100 PER CENT PURE UNSWEETENED ORANGE JUICE

Limit 1 With Coupon From This Week's Newspaper Insert & \$10.00 Purchase.

6 PACK OF 6 OZ. CANS

98¢

NOT LESS THAN 70 PER CENT LEAN FRESHLY GROUND BEEF

LB.

69¢

FROM THE DELI:

TAHITIAN SALAD

LB.

99¢

Lottery prizes still unclaimed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio lottery prizes worth \$3.8 million dollars have gone unclaimed since the lottery's inception in August, 1974 through January, 1976, state Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson said Wednesday.

Ferguson said \$904,355 of the amount, from 37,551 prizes, went into the state treasury because the prizes were one year old. Winners have up to one year to claim their prizes.

During the same time period \$51.4 million in prizes was paid out.

MICROWAVE COOKING

Good

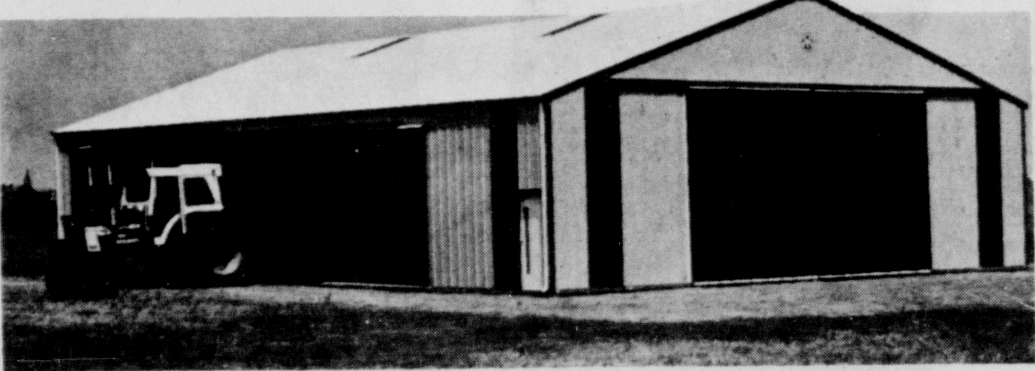
...Quick...Efficient... Compact

Robinson Road Appliances

PHONE 125-7900



MORTON BUILDINGS LIMITED ADVERTISED SPECIAL!



54'x72' Machine Shed.....\$9143⁰⁰*

- 1 — 24' x 14' Double sliding end door
- 1 — 27' x 12'4" Double sliding side door
- 1 — Metal walled door with glass, metal frame, aluminum threshold, lockset and keys
- 4 — Roof skylights
- PLUS — Gutters and downspouts — Written Farm Warranty

Erected on LEVEL SITE. Sales tax NOT included.
* Company Standard Cash and Carload Discount terms to be complied with. Customer to provide 110-120V electric within 200 ft. of site.
NOTE: Special Savings on 54' x 18' length additions at \$1447. each. Sales tax not included. Additional freight charges may apply, depending on building length ordered.
Additional crew travel costs will apply if customer's building site is outside 40 mile radius from Wilmington Sales Office.

MORTON BUILDINGS

☐ Send information on MORTON BUILDINGS.
☐ Have your salesman phone me for an appointment.
☐ Garages — Shops
☐ Machine Sheds
☐ Horse Barns
☐ Grain Storage

☐ Hog Confinement
☐ Cattle Confinement
☐ Free Stall Barns & Silo Feed Rooms
☐ Livestock Barns

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
Telephone No. _____

For information call or write . . .
**P.O. BOX 688
WILMINGTON, OHIO 45177**
CALL OFFICE (513) 382-8528 or JIM KOESTNER, Rep. (513) 382-4946 Evenings

Compare Cordoba to the Mark IVs, the Rivas and the Thunderbirds. You might find the biggest difference is the price!

Is Cordoba priced less than Thunderbird? **YES!**
\$2,398 less*

Is Cordoba priced less than Mark IV? **YES!**
\$5,668 less*

Is Cordoba priced less than Riviera? **YES!**
\$1,406 less*

Cordoba's manufacturer's suggested retail price is only \$5,392 excluding state and local taxes, and destination charges. When you can save \$2,398 on Cordoba compared to Ford Thunderbird, who do you think has the better idea?

When you're shopping for a luxury car, think about this: Is a Mark IV really worth \$5,668 more than a Cordoba?

Yes, that's right. Cordoba is even priced less than Buick Riviera. Now, wouldn't you really rather have a Cordoba?



CIDAA

'76 Chrysler Cordoba 2-Door Hardtop

AUTHORIZED DEALER **CHRYSLER CORPORATION**

CHRYSLER Plymouth

SEE THE MEN WHO SAY YES!

**RON FARMER'S
AUTO SUPERMARKET INC.
330 S. MAIN ST.,**

New career started by woman at age 49

Editor's Note: Older women are going back to work. The divorce rate is soaring. Singleparent (male or female) families are growing in numbers and gaining acceptance. Government statistics show the changes clearly. More and more people, especially women, are making dramatic lifestyle changes which often create enough stress and emotional turmoil within their families to break them apart. Here is the first of four portraits of people who decided to change their lives in midstream.

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "I was just a little Bronx housewife. I was amazed I could have such a big thought," says Pauline McDermott, who "started a new life" and entered law school at the age of 49.
"I didn't just want a job. I wanted a career, something that would mean something," says Mrs. McDermott, a grandmother who started law school last August.
"It was my decision, for me, by me

and nobody else. Nobody told me or expected me to do it," she says. "Realizing I could really change my life was a little like having a heart attack."

"I did it. Wow!"
"It's a real shifting of gears and mental gymnastics I go through about feeling guilty and making demands on my husband," she says. "It's nonsense, but I can't help feeling that I'm not doing what I should, which is cleaning house. He does it all."

"I want to tell him 'Thank you, thank you. You're so marvelous. You even dusted.' Wow!"

Pauline had been married more than 20 years and had dropped out of school to put her husband through school. "It had never occurred to me that I might do something, too," she says.

She had three children. She worked as a teacher's assistant, welfare counselor and did administrative charity work. She went to night school and earned a degree in philosophy.
"Mostly, I was a housewife in the

Bronx. I wasn't happy. I needed freedom and I needed out," she says.
In 1968, she got a divorce and supported herself despite her husband's prediction that she couldn't survive alone. In 1971, she married David McDermott, editor-in-chief of the book division of the American Management Association.

She is small, enthusiastic and talkative, smiling and laughing, explaining and gesturing, thrilled and pleased with herself. Still a little amazed at her new life.

With her long auburn hair, blue jeans and sneakers she doesn't look like a grandmother who's turned on by property law.

David, 43, is a small, quiet and smiling man. He seems serene with himself and pleased for his wife. While she talks, he sits back, stroking Emily the cat. It's her show, and he's glad to help. It's really no sacrifice for him.

After they were married, David asked Pauline what she really wanted to do.

She decided on law school, and she was accepted last June at Hofstra Law School in Hempstead, N.Y.

Together, they changed their lives for her.

They sold their \$385-a-month co-op in Manhattan. They moved into a modest \$240-a-month-apartment in Queens, midway between her school and his office. They turned one bedroom into her study.

She left her plants behind and worried at first about decorating the new apartment. "Then I decided I do not want to build a nest. I will do just what is necessary, but beyond that, nothing should interfere or distract me," she says.

Although she hadn't driven a car in years, they bought a car for her to commute to school.
She borrowed money for the \$3,300-a-year tuition.

David does all the housework, and Pauline hasn't cooked a real meal since August.

"My husband has deprived me of my last excuse, my last cop-out," she says with a laugh.

"My children are grown. We've worked everything out. I can't say I shouldn't go to law school because I have to do the housework or my husband needs me at home."

"Sometimes I think: 'Oh, I'm burdening you. What if I fail? What if I can't get a job? What if you're stuck with a debt?' It's up to me. I have no one to blame."

David does the housekeeping: cooking, cleaning, shopping, laundry, and errands.

"I think this is wonderful for Pauline," David says. "I don't think anyone should be held back. What else could I be doing? It's not that hard. Of course, Pauline's idea of housekeeping and mine are rather different." They laugh.

"One of my friends says I'm crazy to disrupt my life," he says. "But I think it's a good compromise. My biggest sacrifice is riding the subway."
Pauline says her friends are happy for her. Her mother, now in a rest home, told her with some amazement:

"I never knew you were so smart."
"Most of the kids in my classes accept me," Pauline says. "A few don't and a few are bewildered. On the day my granddaughter was born, I was in school and very excited."
"One student asked me: 'How old are

you, anyway?' When I told him, all he could say was, 'Astonishing.'
"I feel my life is an adventure now. I'm out in the world and thrilled by things that others take for granted. I feel I'm seeing things for the first time."

Canning lid production pushed

By The Associated Press
While most home canners are still enjoying the fruits and vegetables of last year's labors, government and industry officials are looking ahead to the summer of 1976, trying to avoid shortages like the ones that plagued consumers in 1974 and 1975.
Nancy Harvey Steorts, consumers affairs adviser of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, says manufacturers re-

port they will have more than four billion replacement lids available for this year's canning season. That's about double the 1975 supply.

Will four billion be enough?
Bill Kerr of the Kerr Glass Co. of Los Angeles, one of the major manufacturers, said he hopes so, but refused to make any predictions.

Asked whether the supply would be adequate, Kerr said: "I'd have to ask

you what the demand will be. We're going to do a lot better (than last year). We estimate we'll make 50 to 60 per cent more lids this year. Whether that will be enough, we don't know."

Kerr said this year's lid production will be double the number made three years ago. He said the company has been operating three shifts a day, seven days a week since Oct. 1 to turn out replacement lids for the reusable glass jars used by consumers to preserve a wide variety of foods.

The company also has been shipping them through regular distribution channels and Kerr said people have been buying "right through the winter." He said company representatives report the lids "don't remain on the store shelf longer than overnight."

The Ball Corp. of Muncie, Ind., another major manufacturer, also is producing lids at a record rate.

Like Kerr, Ball has added new equipment and spokesman Bill Brantley said the lids will come off the assembly line at the rate of 1,200 a minute. Last year, Brantley said, Ball produced four or five replacement lids for every new jar and lid combination. This year, he said, the ratio will be seven to one.

The canning lid crunch began in 1974 when soaring food prices prompted millions of Americans to turn to home gardening. The increased demand, combined with tight supplies of tinplate and soda ash, created a shortage.

Production was stepped up last year, but the lids disappeared as quickly as they were put on the shelves. There were reports of hoarding by worried consumers and claims that the industry was deliberately withholding lids.

The Federal Trade Commission, after a seven-week investigation, said it found no evidence of collusion on the part of the manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers. Instead, the FTC said, the shortage resulted from "unprecedented demand which the industry was unprepared to supply despite substantial increases in ... production."

Ill-starred mine often in violation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Since the 1969 federal mine safety law took effect, federal mine inspectors have paid 530 visits to a Southeastern Kentucky coal mine where 15 men died after a gas explosion this week.

Joe Cook, deputy assistant administrator for coal-mine health and safety in the U.S. Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration, said Wednesday that dangerous conditions had led to several closures of the mine.

Cook said working sections were ordered closed and miners withdrawn nine times in 1975 because of safety violations that could have caused disaster.

He said there were five such closures in 1974 at the Scotia No. 1 Black Mountain mine at Oven Fork in Letcher County, Ky.

Cook said 23 of the visits since the mine safety law took effect were complete inspections lasting three to four weeks, 225 were "spot" health and safety inspections concentrating on one or two aspects, and 113 were spot inspections that are conducted in mines that are more than ordinarily dangerous.

The last spot inspection was conducted Monday night, the night before an accumulation of gas in the mine somehow ignited in a blast that blew

out walls channeling fresh air into the mine and left 15 miners trapped in a side passage where they died.

MESA officials have said levels of methane—which is produced when coal and moisture are present—in the Scotia mine were moderate. The mine produced some 300,000 cubic feet of gas per 24 hours, compared with the 10 million cubic feet per 24 hours that is liberated in a heavily gassy mine.


The federal mining officials did not know why gas would accumulate in the Scotia mine's A-section corridor, where the blast occurred.

They said it could have been because inadequate ventilation was reaching the area, though Cook reported that there was failure of the outside fans that pump air into the mine.

MESA rescue teams entered the mine late Wednesday to restore adequate ventilation for inspectors from MESA, the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals, the mining company and the Scotia Employees Association, an independent union representing the miners.

The inspectors planned to begin their probe today.

The Ohio Experiment Station for farm research was established by the legislature in April, 1882.



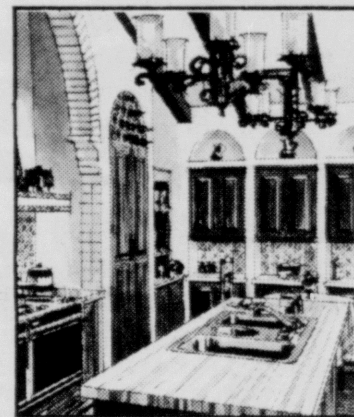
CONVERSE COACH ATHLETIC SHOES... FOR YOUR KIND OF ACTION

Selected for use by the U.S. Olympic Team at the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal.

★ CONVERSE

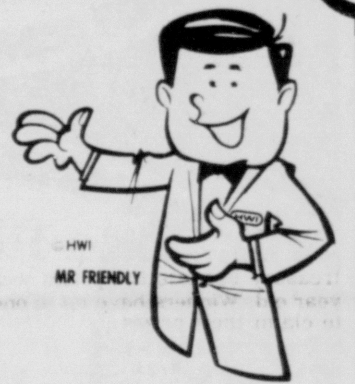
"THE LAND OF HAPPY FEET"

MARSTILLER SHOES INC.
121 East Court Street



WOOD-MODE cabinetry

for a really special kitchen you need a Kitchen Specialist



VISIT OUR
KITCHEN SHOP
COMPLETE SHOWROOM EXHIBITING

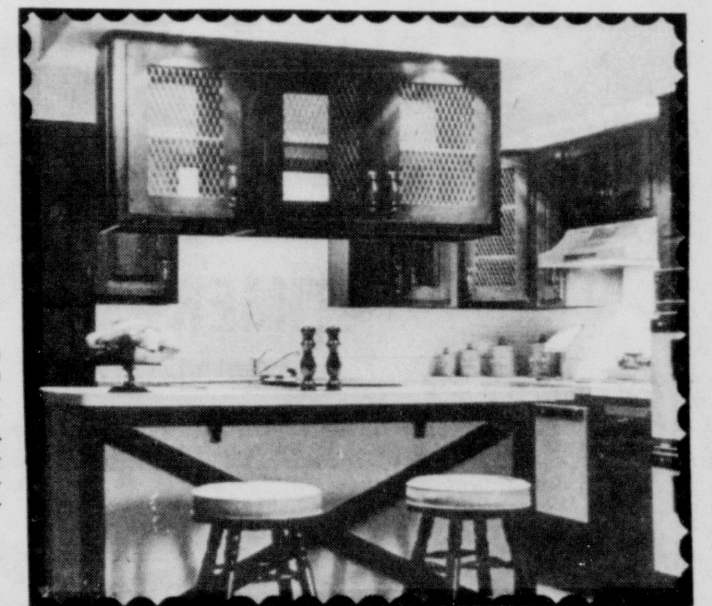
★ MODEL KITCHENS ★ CABINETS ★ PLANNING CENTERS

If you're remodeling your kitchen we have a new man for your life.

OUR DESIGN SPECIALIST

Thoroughly trained in layout and installation supervision, he'll visit your home to learn your living habits, personal tastes and family requirements. He'll take a personal interest in your preferences for decor, color, woods and finishes. He'll then coordinate the information in a custom-design for your new kitchen. He'll suggest clever ways of custom-building your cabinetry for work-saving conveniences you never thought about.

Call Duane French At 335-2861



AristoKraft Fiestita

MODULAR UNITS...IN STOCK

6-Ft. Starter Set/w Counter Top **'235.90**
7-Ft. Starter Set/w Counter Top **'259.40**
8-Ft. Starter Set/w Counter Top **'272.30**



WASHINGTON LUMBER COMPANY
"YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER"
319 Broadway





10 BIG EXCITING DAYS!
FRIDAY, MARCH 12
THRU
SUNDAY, MARCH 21
OPENS TOMORROW!

WIN A TRIP!
to Florida's
CYPRESS GARDENS
or 1 of 199 other
valuable prizes!

...AND MANY MORE LOCAL PRIZES!
FREE REFRESHMENTS - PRIZE DRAWINGS - SPECIAL PRICES

the Lakewood Sportsman
4 Miles West of Washington C.H. on U.S. 22
Open Daily 9 to 6, Friday til 9:00
Open Sunday, March 14 & 21, 12 p.m. to 5p.m.

SUPER

drug stores

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
replacement or money refunded
you have our **WORD OF HONOR**

HOW TO SAVE

MONEY

ON PRESCRIPTIONS...



3. SAVE YOUR RECEIPTS...

Prescriptions are tax deductible with receipts. We automatically supply you with an acceptable receipt with every pre-scription filled at SuperRx.

SHOULDN'T WE BE FILLING YOUR PRESCRIPTION?

COPYRIGHT SUPER X DRUGS, INC. 1976

AQUARIUM
10 GALLON
\$6⁹⁹
REG. 9.88

ARRID XX
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
69¢
6-OZ.

DISTILLED WATER
1 gallon
43¢

TRAC II
ADJUSTABLE CARTRIDGES
BY GILLETTE
PACK OF 4
88¢

QUAKER STATE
10 W-30
SUPER BLEND
MOTOR OIL
49¢
Limit 5

TENNIS BALLS
Penn Centre Court Heavy Duty Can of 3
2²⁹

PRINGLES
NEW-FANGLED POTATO CHIPS
REG. 99¢
TWIN PACK
79¢

CANE LAMPS
SIMULATED
22" high. Choice of yellow, brown, or white base and shade.
3⁹⁹ EA.
Reg. 5.88 ea.

TRASH BAGS
PLASTIC
26-gal. size
Dispenser pack of 50 bags and ties.
2⁴⁹

GRASS SEED
MIXTURE
3 lbs.
Covers up to 750 sq. ft. Grows healthy grass fast!
99¢
Reg. 1.39

PUFFS
FACIAL TISSUES
BOX OF 200 TISSUES
39¢
Limit 1

MAGICUBES
SYLVANIA OR BLUE DOT
3 cubes
12 flashes
1⁴³
REG. 3.24

TIMER
ELECTRIC DO-ALL
Burglar proof your home automatically. 24 hour timer turns off and on as you like it!
4⁵⁹
REG. 6.59

ALARM CLOCK
WESTCLOX KEYWOUND
Bold numerals
Shatterproof crystal
Sweep alarm indicator
White plastic case
1⁹⁹

KITES
ASSORTED SELECTION OF KITES
33¢
REG. 59¢ ea.

DOWGARD
ANTI-FREEZE
1 GALLON
Winter-Summer Coolant
2¹⁹

ENVELOPES
100 white
3-3/8" x 6-1/2"
49¢

CIGARS
DUTCH MASTER PANATELLAS
5 PACK BOX
59¢

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

532 CLINTON AVE.

PHONE 335-8980

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9, SUN 9-6

Sports Mart

By PHIL LEWIS

What more could a fan ask?

Few letters from readers venture through the U.S. Mail to the Record-Herald sports desk, and out of those few even fewer merit response.

Recently, I received one of those rare letters that deserve comment. It was from Mike Shoemaker, athletic director at Unioto High School, commenting on a sentence I wrote earlier this year.

The letter began:

"My attention was recently called to an article on Friday, Jan. 30, 1976 in the Record-Herald. On page 12, Sports Editor Phil Lewis comments on the upcoming SCOL basketball contests. The last paragraph reads as follows: 'Madison Plains at Unioto: It's the Golden Eagles turn this Friday to give its bench warmers a lot of playing time, while the fans go to sleep.'"

Coach Shoemaker, who heads the Serman football team as well as the athletic department, continued:

"Our basketball season at Unioto has been somewhat less than spectacular this season in terms of won-loss record (0-19). However, there are a few points of interest I wish to make at this time."

The letter went on to point out that Unioto's basketball team trailed by less than 10 points at halftime in nine of their games. "At least the fans didn't sleep the first half," the letter said.

Also, the Madison Plains score was 67-58, a difference of eight points. The starting fives played in all four quarters of the game. "Not much time for the subs," Shoemaker wrote.

And finally, referring to unspecified opponents, the letter pointed out that some teams failed to substitute freely against Unioto, using their starters most of the fourth quarter after leading by more than fifty points at the end of the third period. "Perhaps this is tolerated at other schools but not at Unioto," the letter said.

Shoemaker finished the letter with:

"During our two years in the SCOL we have attempted to compete well with all teams in all sports. At times we have succeeded, at other times we have failed. However, we have never lost sight of the educational purpose of our athletic programs."

"We have enjoyed winning and accepted defeats, hoping to learn from both experiences. The competitive attitude, conduct, and sportsmanship of our team, fans and coach during such a trying season is something of which I am very proud. Thank you."

Coach Shoemaker brought up some interesting points and I would like to publicly apologize for my statement made back in January.

Although Unioto's basketball team lacked a good deal of skill and talent, it didn't lack desire. After seeing the Shermans play twice this year and having talked to another area sports editor, who saw the Shermans twice, I have concluded that there was no apparent lack of hustle or determination by a team that was usually way behind. They never gave up.

What more could a fan ask for? I am afraid I got so wrapped up in the competitiveness of high school basketball that I lost track of the educational purpose.

I also noticed that the Unioto players, coach and fans were far less rude than any of their league counterparts. Not having seen Unioto play last year when they had a winning team, I don't know if the people carried themselves in the same polite manner as this year. I hope so, but I suspect not.

Perhaps the winless season, made people realize the purpose of high school sports and refined their sportsmanship. If so, maybe every school should have an 0-19 record every now and then.

Pikeville cage casualty

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The basketball championships of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics moved into the second round today with its seeded list intact except for four first round casualties.

Pikeville of Kentucky was the only seeded upset of Tuesday's first round, dropping a 94-84 decision to unranked Alabama Huntsville in the final opening round game Tuesday night.

The other upsets occurred in Monday's first round. Eliminated with Pikeville in the first round were Norfolk State, Alcorn State and Guilford College.

Defending champion Grand Canyon of Arizona stumbled to a 57-52 victory over Central State of Ohio, leaving Grand Canyon Coach Ben Lindsey wondering how.

"It's amazing that we can win without Bayard Forrest getting a basket," he said. Forrest, his 6-foot-10, all-NAIA center, was held to only five of six free throws in the hard fought defensive battle.

Lindsey lauded guard David Everett, who led the victors with 18 points. "He really saved us tonight," the coach attributed his team's victory to the fact that the defense stopped the Central State fastbreak.

A crowd favorite, Marymount of Kansas, raced away from dogged Eastern Montana in the final eight minutes to post a 93-76 finish, paced by Tom Rothschild with 22 points and Jim Hearn with 20. Marymount led at halftime by only three, 43-40.

"The key to the game was the fatigue factor," said Marymount Coach Ken Cochran. "The last eight minutes they were tired, and we took it to 'em."

In other first round games Tuesday, sixth seeded Henderson State routed Bethany Nazarene 80-67, eighth seeded Wisconsin Parkside coasted over Franklin College 74-61, Central Washington edged Briar Cliff 75-72, Newberry College rallied to an 89-86 win over Linfield, and 14th seeded Edinboro State beat Gustavus Adolphus 88-73.

Sports briefs

McKenzie acquired by Cincinnati Stingers

CINCINNATI (AP)—Johnny McKenzie, a 15-year pro hockey veteran who was one of the first National Hockey League stars to jump to the World Hockey Association four years ago, has been acquired by the Cincinnati Stingers.

McKenzie, 39, was a member of the Minnesota Fighting Saints before the franchise folded recently. The Stingers obtained him in a special WHA draft.

Jack Vivian resigns post with Crusaders

CLEVELAND (AP) — The owner of the Cleveland Crusaders is expected to accept the resignation today of Jack Vivian, the general manager of the World Hockey Association club.

Vivian submitted the resignation Wednesday after he and club owner Jay Moore met with team representatives to try to convince them not to wear black armbands at the Cincinnati Stingers game here Wednesday night. The players went ahead with their protest which they say was intended to show player dissatisfaction with management and a proposal to move the Kansas City Scout of the National Hockey League to Cleveland.

Trops Junior winner of Latonia feature

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Trops Junior took the \$3,700 featured eighth race Wednesday night by a length in 1:42.2-5 for the mile at Latonia and paid \$3.60, \$3.20 and \$2.60.

Jason's Gold placed, \$5.40 and \$3.20 and Cadillac's Ace, third, \$3.20.

The 4-2 daily double combination of Page After Page and Lil Thermo paid \$202.80 and the crowd of 3,286 bet \$397,644.

Evansville defeats Wright State, 85-75

EVANSVILLE, IND. (AP) — Evansville scored the last 10 points and defeated Wright State of Dayton, Ohio, 85-75, Wednesday night in the first round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Great Lakes basketball regional.

The host Aces, making a record 15th appearance in the tourney and 20-8 for the season, will meet Eastern Illinois Thursday night in the championship game with the winner advancing to next week's title rounds, also in Evansville.

Jeff Furry led Eastern Evansville to a 65-56 victory over St. Joseph's of Indiana in the first game.

May, Dantley head list

All-American team selected

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Indiana's Scott May and Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley, two of the country's gold-plated forwards, were named to the 1976 Associated Press All-America basketball team today.

Joining the frontcourt stars on the first team are May's teammate at Indiana, center Kent Benson; Phil Sellers, the brilliant Rutgers swingman, and Maryland guard John Lucas.

May, a 6-foot-7 senior, and Dantley, a 6-5 junior, were selected for the second straight year. The 6-4 Lucas was a second-team selection last season, while the 6-5 Sellers was on the third team and 6-11 Benson made honorable mention.

With 380 votes from the nation's sports writers and broadcasters, May was the high scorer on this year's team — nosing out Dantley by four. Behind Dantley's 376 were Lucas with 288, Sellers with 272 and Benson with 236.

The first team was a clearcut choice above the AP's second team which included: forwards Richard Washington of UCLA and Mitch Kupchak of North Carolina, center Robert Parish of Centenary and guards Phil Ford of North Carolina and Ron Lee of Oregon.

On the third team were, forwards Bernard King of Tennessee, Terry Furlow of Michigan State, Kenny Carr of North Carolina State; center Leon Douglas of Alabama and guard-forward Earl Tatum of Marquette.

May and Dantley are the premier players from this year's college crop, according to pro observers.

Scouts describe the slick Indiana forward as "the complete player ... a clutch shooter ... a hard worker at both ends of the court." May scored close to 24 points a game while leading the Hoosiers to the Big Ten championship and an undefeated regular season.

Dantley, who applied as a hardship case for the pros but withdrew at the last minute last year, scored close to 29 points a game for the Irish. "Dantley can score from inside or outside," said a pro scout. "He's another Elgin Baylor

... an excellent offensive rebounder." Benson was described as a "self-sacrificing, tremendously hard-working player." A supreme intimidator under the basket, the 235-pounder collected nine rebounds and 17 points a game. He had a high of 38 points against Michigan this season and came up with a basketful of game-saving plays for the Indiana team.

Lucas, a perfect pro-size guard, is the all-time Maryland scoring leader with an average that has hovered near the 20 mark since his sophomore season. According to pro observers, Lucas is "a great playmaker and shooter ... the top guard in the country ... exceptionally quick and a great penetrator."

Sellers was the heart of Rutgers' unbeaten season. A highpowered scoring machine in his earlier years, he became an all-around floor leader this season — averaging 20 points, 10 rebounds and a fistful of assists a game. He was known, especially, for his court savvy.

Honorable Mention

Lonnie Shelton, Oregon State; Armond Hill, Princeton; Ernie Grunfeld, Tennessee; Tom Lockhart, Manhattan; Ed Jordan, Rutgers; Mike Dabney, Rutgers; George Johnson, St. John's; Eddie Owens, NevadaLas

Vegas; Chuckie Williams, Kansas State; Marques Johnson, UCLA; Jeff Fosnes, Vanderbilt; Lloyd Walton, Marquette; Rickey Green, Michigan; Bobby Wilkerson, Indiana; Marshall Rogers, Pan American; Mike Phillips, Kentucky; Mike Thompson, Minnesota; Wayne Rollins, Clemson; Wally Walker, Virginia; James Edwards, Washington; Sonny Parker,

Texas A&M; Tony Roberts, Oral Roberts; Quinn Buckner, Indiana; Otis Birdsong, Houston; Willie Smith, Missouri; Alex English, South Carolina; Freeman Williams, Portland State; Todd Tripucka, Lafayette; Matt Hicks, Northern Louisiana; Mike McConathy, Louisiana Tech; Lee Dixon, Hardin-Simmons; Sam Pellom, Buffalo.

AP All-Americans

Player	Ht.	Class	Team
Adrian Dantley	6-5	Junior	Notre Dame
Scott May	6-7	Senior	Indiana
Kent Benson	6-11	Junior	Indiana
John Lucas	6-4	Senior	Maryland

SECOND TEAM

Richard Washington, UCLA
Mitch Kupchak, N Carolina
Robert Parish, Centenary
Phil Ford, N Carolina
Ron Lee, Oregon

THIRD TEAM

Bernard King, Tennessee
Earl Tatum, Marquette
Leon Douglas, Alabama
Kenny Carr, N Carolina St.
Terry Furlow, Michigan

Hoosiers face St. John's

Cage playoffs Saturday

By KEN RAPPOPORT

You can look for Lou Carnesecca to kick a chair into the seats and for Bobby Knight to tear up a towel. In other words, it's time for the NCAA basketball playoffs.

Those two highly excitable coaches will be on the sidelines — and probably all over the court — as Carnesecca's 17th-ranked St. John's team meets No. 1 Indiana in a first-round Midwest Regional game at South Bend, Ind., Saturday.

The St. John's-Indiana matchup is one of 16 first-round games from coast to coast and could be one of the most interesting.

The Redmen and Hoosiers met earlier this season in the Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden and the brawny Hoosiers defeated New York's finest 76-69 in a game that wasn't decided until the end.

Carnesecca's players won't have the hometown crowd to buoy them this time, but they're a self-sustaining emotional team — a key factor for Saturday's game. George Johnson is the high scorer and Frank Alagia the catalyst.

The Hoosiers, led by Scott May and Kent Benson, have pulled out impossible as well as easy victories this year. Against both Michigan and Kentucky, Indiana was losing by four points in the last 20 seconds, but managed to win those games in overtime.

Carnesecca and Knight, of course, will be almost as interesting to watch as their teams. Both are known for their kinky sideline behavior. In the Holiday Festival, the emotional St. John's coach became so excited during one

play that he booted his chair into the stands. He runs up and down on the sidelines as the game progresses and occasionally finds himself rubbing elbows with the players.

Knight wears a constant scowl on his face and a towel in his hands. While wringing the towel into a pretzel shape during a game, Knight is apt to explode in temper fits.

While Carnesecca matches his eccentric behavior against Knight's volatile temper and their teams match shots, 30 other clubs will be trying to make it past the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

In the other Midwest Regional game at South Bend, Western Michigan will face Virginia Tech. The Midwest Regionals will also be held at Dayton, Ohio, where Alabama plays North Carolina and Marquette takes on Western Kentucky.

In one of the East Regionals at Charlotte, N.C., it's Virginia against DePaul and VMI vs. Tennessee. In the other at Providence, R.I., Princeton meets Rutgers while Hofstra plays Connecticut.

In the Midwest at Denton, Tex., it's Syracuse against Texas Tech and Michigan against Wichita State. At Lawrence, Kan., Missouri meets Washington and Cincinnati plays Notre Dame.

The first-round West Regional at Tempe, Ariz., pits Pepperdine against Memphis State and Arizona vs. Georgetown. At Eugene, Ore., it's Boise State against Nevada-Las Vegas and UCLA vs. San Diego State.

MAC basketball stars selected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Matt Hicks of Northern Illinois, the league's No. 1 scorer and rebounder, was the lone unanimous choice today on the coaches' All-Mid-American Conference basketball team dominated by champion Western Michigan.

Joining the 6-foot-4 Hicks, who averaged 25 points and 12.8 rebounds, were Bronco stars Jeff Tyson, Paul Griffin and Tom Cutler.

Completing the six-man first team were Toledo's Larry Cole and Chuck Goodyear of runnerup Miami. The extra man was created when Griffin and Cutler tied for the fifth spot in the coaches' balloting.

Cole, a 6-foot senior guard who was fifth in MAC scoring with 18.1 points, was the only player to earn a first-team berth for the second straight season.

Goodyear, Hicks and Cutler are the juniors on the otherwise all-senior first unit.

NIT berths being filled

NEW YORK (AP) — There is absolutely no truth to the suggestion that the N in NIT stands for North Carolina.

No, it's still the National Invitation Tournament, the nation's oldest postseason basketball extravaganza, which completed its 12-team field Monday by naming six more clubs, including North Carolina State, 19-8, and North Carolina-Charlotte, 21-5. North Carolina A&T, 20-5, was selected Sunday.

None of those clubs is to be confused with the University of North Carolina, the nation's fifth-ranked team. And a flat turnaround by Maryland, an almsoran in the Atlantic Coast Conference postseason playoffs, leaves the NIT without a Top Twenty team in the field.

North Carolina State was ranked 17th last week but the Wolfpack was upset by Virginia in the Atlantic Coast Conference playoffs and dropped out of the ratings.

The NIT, which lost its television contract this year, also was faced with having to pick from what was left after the National Collegiate Athletic Association selected its 32-team field.

Also named to the NIT Monday were San Francisco, 23-7; Kansas State, 20-7; Holy Cross, 21-9, and St. Peter's, N.J., 19-10, the only local five in a tournament which has been accused in the past of selecting teams on their ability to sell tickets rather than play basketball.

The five clubs picked Sunday along with North Carolina A&T were Louisville, 20-6; Kentucky, 15-10; Niagara, 17-11; Oregon, 19-10, and Providence, 19-9.

Basketball results

Wednesday's Results
Class AA District Tournaments
At Eastlake North
Eastlake North 71, Geneva 50
At Toledo Waite
Toledo Macomber 71, Oregon Clay 45
At Cleveland South
East Cleveland Shaw 69, Cleveland Collinwood 68
At Lorain King
Lorain Southview 73, Lakewood 52
Edward 42
At Struthers
Struthers 60, Youngstown East 59
At Canton Auditorium
Canton McKinley 77, Canton Lincoln 68
At Copley
Barberton 64, Akron Central 59
At Warren Western Reserve
Warren Kennedy 58, Warren Champion 45
Brookfield 59, Newton Falls 58
At Chagrin Falls
Twinsburg Chamberlin 58, Warrensville 51
At Canton Fieldhouse
Akron St. Vincent St. Mary 62, Magnolia Sandy Valley 60 2OT
Canton Lehman 63, Louisville Aquinas 53
At Toledo Whitmer
Oregon Stritch 55, Oak Harbor 37
At Elyria
Avon 65, Lorain Brookside 64
At Ashland
Clear Fork 65, Huron 40
At Ada
St. Marys 60, Delta 59
At Troy
Versailles 67, Dayton Northridge 52
Urbana 54, Indian Lake 44
At Cincinnati
Cincinnati Madeira 65, Hamilton Badin 48
Cincinnati McNicholas 56, Cincinnati Reading 55
Cincinnati Greenhills 79, Goshen 51
Cincinnati Loveland 58, Cincinnati Taylor 56
At Rio Grande
Ironton 49, Pomeroy Meigs 45
At Steubenville
Bellaire 69, Warsaw River View 56
Coshocton 66, Bridgeport 60
Class A District Tournaments
At Gallen
Sandusky St. Mary 63, Mansfield St. Peter's 49
At Chillicothe Lower
Lucasville Valley 77, Chesapeake 65 At Elida
Ottoville 70, Continental 57 At Lima
Ada 62, Mendon Union 59
At Findlay
Mount Blanchard Riverdale 64, Elmore Woodmore 55
At Napoleon
Hicksville 59, Stryker 58
At Columbus Upper
Canal Winchester 61, Sparta Highland 53
Morral Ridgedale 71, Sugar Grove Berne Union 36

ANDERSEN MARINE

NOW SHOWING 1976 BROWNING-GLASTRONS
TIDE CRAFT BASS BOAT
RIVIERA CRUISER
EVINRUDE-OMC SALES & SERVICE

MON.-FRI. 8:30-6 p.m. SATURDAY 8:30-5 P.M. SUNDAY 11:00-3 P.M. GREENFIELD OHIO

LADIES NIGHT TONIGHT

Ladies Admitted Free

POST TIME
8 P.M.



Lebanon
raceway
Route 48 North of Lebanon

SKATING SCHEDULE...NOW THRU APRIL

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS
7:30-10:30 Admission \$1.50 Skates 35c & 50c
These Two Sessions Open to 19 Yr. Olds and Under
(Parents Are Welcome)

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

1:30-3:30 Admission \$1.00 Skates 25c
Skating Lessons 3:30 for 75c

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

2:00-5:00 Admission \$1.50
No Age Limit

ROLLER HAVEN

3-C WEST



BLUE LION SENIORS — Six Washington C.H. cagers edge closer to their last game in a Blue Lion uniform. The season could end tonight at Rio Grande or in Columbus two weeks from now as state champions. The six are (front row, left to right) Scott Sefton, Chuck Byrd and Randy Jamison. (back row) Doug Phillips, Ed DeWees and Ken Upthegrove.

Northwest Ohio stars named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Kelvin Ransey, Toledo Macomber's shooter, defender and floor leader deluxe, has earned The Associated Press Ohio Northwestern District Class AAA Basketball Player of the Year laurels.

The 6-foot-1 senior guard, averaging almost 20 points a game, is considered a prime prospect by the nation's major colleges. He was selected by a district panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Ransey's all-around performance helped lead Macomber to a 16-1 regular season record.

Ben Williams of Toledo Scott, with 34 victories in 35 regular season games the last two years, was the choice as the area Class AAA Coach of the Year. The

Bowling Green State University graduate has guided Scott to a pair of Toledo City League titles.

A father-son duo from topranked Delphos St. John dominated the district Class AA honors. Bob Arnzen shared the coaching crown with Charlie Reynolds of 17-1 Bloomdale Elmwood.

Arnzen's son, 6-foot senior guard Jim Arnzen, scored at a 15.7 point clip and keyed the Blue Jay's pressure defense.

Steve Hartings of Maria Stein Marion, the Most Valuable Player in the 1975 Class A state tournament, shared the Northwestern small school playing honors with Joe Faine, a 6-2 junior from Cory-Rawson.

The AP's Ohio Northwestern District all-stars:

CLASS AAA
FIRST TEAM—Kelvin Ransey, Toledo Macomber, 6-1 Sr.; Donald Collins, Toledo Scott, 6-7 Sr.; Mark Hetz, Defiance, 6-8 Sr.; Kim Leonard, Toledo Rogers, 6-3 Sr., and Brad Gutchall, Mansfield Madison, 6-7 Sr.

SECOND TEAM—Steve E. Howard, Lima Senior, 6-1 Sr.; Bart Thomas, Lexington, 6-2 Sr.; Bernard Ford, Mansfield Senior, 6-foot Sr.; John Smith, Ashland, 6-2 Sr., and David Osby, Toledo Libbey, 6-5 Sr.

COACH OF YEAR—Ben Williams, Toledo Scott.

PLAYER OF YEAR—Kelvin Ransey, Toledo Macomber.

CLASS AA
FIRST TEAM—Jeff Lambert, Swanton, 6-2 Sr.; Jim Arnzen, Delphos St. John, 6-foot Sr.; Scott Spencer, Rossford, 6-6 Sr.; Rod Cok, Willard, 6-3 Sr., and Tom Barrington, Bloomdale Elmwood, 6-5 Jr.

SECOND TEAM—Mike Huebner, Paulding, 6-10 Sr.; Lee Horne, Port Clinton, 6-3 Jr.; Chuck Stallard, Clear Fork, 6-1 Sr.; Tim Pohlman, Delphos St. John, 6-8 Sr., and Mike Agoston, Oregon Stritch, 6-4 Sr.

COACHES OF YEAR—Bob Arnzen, Delphos St. John, and Charlie Reynolds, Bloomdale Elmwood.

PLAYER OF YEAR—Jim Arnzen, Delphos St. John.

CLASS A
FIRST TEAM—Steve Hartings, Maria Stein Marion, 6-7 Sr.; Joe Faine, Cory-Rawson, 6-2 Jr.; Brad Spitala, Continental, 6-2 Sr.; Tim Selgo, Pettisville, 6-1 Sr., and Jude Meyers, Sandusky St. Mary, 6-3 Sr.

SECOND TEAM—Jim Hoops, Hamler Henry, 6-5 Jr.; Duane Trares, Norwalk St. Paul, 6-2 Sr.; Paul Roeder, Monroeville, 6-5 Sr.; Jim Perry, Old Fort, 5-11 Sr., and Chuck Rohrbach, Tiffin Calvert, 6-3 Sr.

COACH OF YEAR—Jerry Inbody, Cory-Rawson.

PLAYERS OF YEAR—Steve Hartings, Maria Stein Marion, and Joe Faine, Cory-Rawson.

Pitchers ahead of hitters again

Baseball rulings reinforce players

TAMPA (AP) — As usual at this time of the baseball year, the pitchers are ahead of the hitters.

Only this time the players are the pitchers and the owners are the hitters.

The two sides meet again today for the 26th time in a series of contract negotiations that has produced little progress. Whether either side is ready to reduce its demands at today's brief session or a longer one scheduled for Friday in St. Petersburg is debatable.

"There's no way to go now but to settle," said Tom Seaver of the New York Mets as the players savored a pair of court decisions that upheld an arbitrator's ruling granting free agent status to pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally.

"The owners told us they had only a 30 per cent chance of winning in the appeals court. They were right. They lost, and now the players have what you might call the ultimate weapon," Seaver said.

The latest court ruling left the owners with an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court as their last recourse.

"Do they want to try going to the Supreme Court and meanwhile not play ball or pay salaries for two years?" Seaver wondered. "The Supreme Court wouldn't even hear the case — they don't get involved in arbitration matters, anyway."

What the owners want — at least in their latest proposal Wednesday — is an agreement in which a player with six years of major league service could play out his option in his seventh year and become a free agent the following season.

The catch in the proposal is that the club could retain the player's services for up to two more years simply by offering him a contract for that length of time. The players' association says that's just another way of wording the owners' previous proposal which would have given eight-year veterans the chance to become free agents in their 10th season after one option year.

"It's still 8-and-1 no matter how you slice it," said Dick Moss, counsel for the players association. "They just tried to disguise it a bit."

The major schism is still whether the rights won by the players in the landmark Messersmith-McNally arbitration decision last December — i.e., that a player is bound to a club for only one option year beyond contractual commitments — can be stripped away retroactively in collective bargaining. In fact, Mike Marshall of the Los Angeles Dodgers has announced his intention to sue the players' union if such is the case.

"The owners seem to think that there will be hundreds of unsigned players who will play out their option this year," says Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association. "I

predict that there will be less than two dozen who will do it. My proposal is that we put the reserve-clause issue aside and find out just how many players will play out their option."

"None of the players can be a free agent until October anyway. That gives the teams more than six months to sign them. But by May or June, we would have a general idea of how many there are and who they are."

Technically, some 200 players who haven't signed for 1976 began playing

out their option year at midnight Wednesday when the clubs, under baseball law, automatically invoked the one-year renewal clause in last year's contracts.

The list of unsigned players includes Seaver, Fred Lynn, Rod Carew, John Mayberry, Ted Simmons, Thurman Munson, Al Hrabosky, Graig Nettles, Carlton Fisk and Bert Blyleven.

The Minnesota Twins invoked the renewal clause for 23 players while the Atlanta Braves were close behind with

22. The renewal clause may be invoked at the same salary as the previous year, a higher salary or a cut of up to 20 per cent.

The Milwaukee Brewers slashed their seven unsigned players the maximum 20 per cent, although negotiations can continue all season. The seven are pitchers Jim Colborn, Tom Murphy and Ed Rodriguez; infielders Robin Yount, Pedro Garcia and rookie Juan Lopez and outfielder Bobby Mitchell.

East Ohio cage stars named

By GEORGE STRODE

AP Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Al Joseph, who turned Cambridge's sagging basketball fortunes around in two seasons, was chosen today as The Associated Press Class AAA Ohio Eastern District Coach of the Year.

Joseph led Cambridge to a 14-4 regular season record this winter after guiding the school to a 1-18 mark last year. He was selected for the honor by an area panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Mike Stowers of East Liverpool, a 6-foot-3 senior who averaged 18.5 points a game, was named as the district Class AAA Player of the Year. He headed the five-man all-district first team.

Bobby Dawson, who directed Wellsville to its second straight undefeated campaign, collected the Eastern District Class AA Coach of the Year title.

The AP's Ohio Eastern District high school basketball allstars:

CLASS AAA

FIRST TEAM—Mike Stowers, East Liverpool, 6-3 Sr., 18.5 points; Ken Braun, Cambridge, 6-1 Sr., 15.0; Mark Waters, East Liverpool, 6-7 Sr., 13.4; Brian Holmes, Steubenville, 5-10 Sr., 18.0, and Dave Weiss, Winterville, 6-foot Sr., 14.0.

SECOND TEAM—Mike Howard, Winterville, 6-4 Sr., 10.0; Dave Medich, Steubenville, 6-2 Jr., 12.0; Pat Brogan, Dover, 6-6 Sr., 13.8; John Hunt, Winterville, 5-8 Sr., 6.0, and Mark Green, Cambridge, 6-2 Jr., 13.0.

COACH OF YEAR—Al Joseph, Cambridge.

PLAYER OF YEAR—Mike Stowers, East Liverpool.

CLASS AA
FIRST TEAM—Dale Shepherd, St. Clairsville, 6-4 Sr., 24.0; Dave Olinger, West Lafayette Ridgewood, 6-4 Jr., 27.3; Clay Edgerly, Mingo Junction, 6-5 Sr., 19.0; Mike Moyer, Warsaw River View, 6-1 Sr., 16.0, and Mike Wright, Wellsville, 14.0.

SECOND TEAM—Bob Weir, Coshocton, 6-2 Sr., 12.0; Wilson Adams,

TRU-TEST INTERIOR LATEX

SPRING PAINT SALE

NOW **\$7.97**
WAS \$10.00

TRU-TEST Supreme SAT-N-HIE FLAT INTERIOR LATEX

FAIRLEY

HARDWARE & APPLIANCE

Hillsboro — Blanchester
Wilmington — Washington C. H.

EARLY AMERICAN VALUE
EARLY AMERICAN PRICE

BREAKFAST FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS 2:30 A.M.-4:30 A.M.

Country & Western

THE MAJESTY

Friday and Saturday, Mar. 12 & 13

9 P.M. To 2:30 A.M.

\$1.25 Cover

The SULKY LOUNGE

"Fayette County's Favorite Spot For Family Dining"

U.S. 22 EAST 335-1590 BEER CARRY OUT

GREAT AUTO BUYS

\$11-\$19 off.

Steel-belted whitewalls.

- 2 tough steel belts reduce mileage-robbing tread squirm
- 4 polyester body plies give you smooth, comfortable rides

LIMITED 36,000-MILE WARRANTY

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS P.T. EACH
A78-13	\$43	\$30	2.00
C78-14	\$51		2.33
E78-14	\$54	\$40	2.62
F78-14	\$57		2.80
G78-14	\$60		2.96
H78-14	\$62		3.21
G78-15	\$62	\$48	3.01
H78-15	\$66		3.27
J78-15	\$70		3.37
L78-15	\$73	\$54	3.43

*WITH TRADE-IN TIRES

LIMITED 20,000-MILE WARRANTY

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE NOV '75*	NOW ONLY*	PLUS P.T. EACH
A78-13	\$35	14.95	1.74
B78-13	\$37	19.95	1.84
C78-13	\$39	20.95	1.99
B78-14	\$39	20.95	1.98
E78-14	\$33	22.95	2.25
F78-14	\$35	24.95	2.39
G78-14	\$37	25.95	2.55
F78-15	\$36	24.95	2.43
G78-15	\$38	26.95	2.58
H78-15	\$40	28.95	2.80

*WITH TRADE-IN WHITEWALLS FOR MOST SIZES \$1 MORE EACH

4-ply polyester Highway Handler.

\$7 off Wards 42-month warranty battery.

Up to 410 cold crank amps. 125-min. reserve! Polypropylene case. 12-month free replacement.

26⁸⁸

EXCHANGE REGULARY 33.95

\$7 savings on our economical 24-month warranty Get Away.

Up to 220 cold cranking amps, 48-min. reserve capacity. Replaced free for 6 mo.

18⁸⁸

EXCHANGE REG. 25.95

CUT 38%

WARDS HEAVY-DUTY 1-3/16-INCH PISTON SHOCKS

5.66 EACH

REGULARLY 8.99

Ride getting bumpy? Smooth it out with Wards rugged shocks. Each has hard-working oversized 1 3/16" piston. Sizes for most cars.

LOW-COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of 76 value

Television Listings

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Gettin' Over.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Afromation.
7:30 — (2-4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name that Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) Candid Camera; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Special Treat; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (11) Maverick; (8) The Way It Was.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.
9:00 — (2) Movie-Western; (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (4-5) Movie-Drama; (12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (10) Movie-Drama; (8) Hollywood Television Theatre-Drama; (11) Merv Griffin.
10:00 — (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-13) Harry O.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Realidades.
11:00 — (6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) ABC News.
11:30 — (2-4-5) News.
11:30 — (7-9) Movie-Comedy; (6-13) Mannix; (10) Movie-Mystery; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside; (8) Movie-Drama.
11:40 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson.
12:30 — (12) Mannix; (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:40 — (6-13) Magician.
1:10 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:35 — (9) Bible Answers.
1:40 — (12) Magician.
2:05 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Zoom.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Ohio Journal.
7:30 — (2) Family Tree; (4) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (9-10) GE Theater; (11) Let's Make a Deal; (13) Don Adams Screen Test; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Donny and Marie; (7-9-10) Sara; (11) Maverick; (8) Washington Week in Review.
8:30 — (2-4-5) The Practice; (8) Wall Street Week.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (6-12-13) Movie-Science Fiction; (7) Movie-Crime Drama; (9-10) GE Theater; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal; (10-12) (2-4-5) Police Story; (8) Masterpiece Theatre.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Movie-Drama.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Comedy; (6-13) Rookies; (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside.
12:30 — (12) Movie-Adventure; (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:40 — (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (13) Movie-Mystery.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Friends.
1:30 — (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.
1:40 — (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Sacred Heart.
2:10 — (9) News.
2:30 — (4) Movie-Thriller; (5) Bonanza.
3:00 — (7) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Mystery.

Name announced for new facility

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Wittenberg University said it's new \$1.5 million facility for community education and management development programs will be named for a retired Springfield industrialist. The building will be named the Joseph C. Shoulin Lifelong Learning Center.

Consumer bill review sought

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Department of Agriculture has joined with 31 other states in asking the U.S. Supreme Court to hear appeals of two lower court decisions involving consumer protection. Agriculture Director John M. Stakchouse said one of the decisions by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals held that the federal Wholesome Meat Act, which permits weight shortages resulting from shrinkage, preempts state weights and measures laws which do not allow such shortages. He said the other ruling placed restrictions on states which makes local legislation dealing with shortweighting virtually impossible in nonmeat food products.



Patch it or build it with
Quikrete Concrete Mix

•68 lbs. Concrete Mix
•60 lbs. Sand Mix
•60 lbs. Mortar Mix

Your Choice for only
\$1.49
Popular
PLAY SAND
Now only **\$1.49**

1 Gallon Pre-Mixed
Windshield Washer Solvent & Anti-Freeze

Reduced to only
59¢

"DuPont" 12 oz. Can
Chrome Polish

Yours For Only
69¢
Cleans, shines and removes rust in seconds.

"Hyman's" Durable
Nylon Auto Seat Covers

Popular bench seat style and split seat style. In several colors.
\$3.49

"Huffman" 5 Gal. Steel Gas Can with Spout
\$3.99

"Huffman" 1 Gal. Steel Gas Can
88¢

"Bernz-O-Matic" Propane Refill Tanks
99¢

"Billy Penn" Handi
20" Aluminum Roll

Now Only
\$3.99

Ready to install!
48" Fluorescent Shop Light

"National" SL-240-L
\$11.99
Each fluorescent shop light has twin wall bulbs, and mounting hardware.



Model CR-202
Citizens Band Radio

Complete 23 Channel Unit for Only 6 to Go.
\$99.99

Our CR-202 gives you so much for so little 23 channels — crystal controlled Maximum legal power — 4 watts RF output High Sensitivity — 5uV for 10db S+N-N Versatility — Positive-Negative Ground.

Compact Cassette Recorder with AC Adapter
\$25.99

Take this versatile unit with you wherever you go. Operates on 4 "C" batteries (not included) or with AC adapter (included).

Reduced To Only
\$25.99

GIVE AS A GIFT WITH PRIDE!
2-SLICE AUTOMATIC TOASTER

Toast to please every member of your family. Toast selector light to dark.
\$11.99

ONLY **\$11.99**

We Have Them Now!
"Mom's" Canning Jar Lids

Dozen Inserts For Only
49¢

Regular Size
79¢
Also Available Canning Jars At Discount Prices.

"American Inclosures" TRI DOOR POLY TUB INCLOSURE
\$27.99

"PARKER" (BIG RED) Flair Tip Pen
59¢

"Leigh" White Rural-Suburban Steel Mail Boxes
\$5.99

SEA-WAY

OUR AIM...Total Savings For You!!!

SPRING BARGAIN BUYS

No. WP-225
22" 3½ H.P. Power Mower
\$69.99
Reduced To Only
• 22" 14 Gauge Steel Deck • 3 H.P. recoil starter • automatic choke • Handle mounted remote control • Fold-A-Way handle, chrome plated, 1/2" tubing • 7" High impact hub with rubber tires • Three manual height adjustments 1" to 3" • Washed ports • Conforms to safety standards • Fully assembled.

• 22" 14 Gauge Steel Deck • 3 H.P. recoil starter • automatic choke • Handle mounted remote control • Fold-A-Way handle, chrome plated, 1/2" tubing • 7" High impact hub with rubber tires • Three manual height adjustments 1" to 3" • Washed ports • Conforms to safety standards • Fully assembled.

SWAN RUBBER 1/2" x 50 Ft. No. 20-12-50
Plastic Hose \$1.99
"Wallace" K-7 Pruning Shear Now Only **\$1.79**
Dutch Union Set 59¢
Popular White Onion Sets Now Only **69¢ LB.**

Zebco COMBO 5500
An outstanding Zebco reel with a rod to match
\$26.99
Zebco 909™ Reel
• Powerful, wide-range drag
• Smooth, precision gears
• Silent, selective anti-reverse
• Filled with DuPont Stren — the inewatcher's line
Sundowner™ 6300 Rod
• 6' medium action, two-piece tubular glass
• Stainless guides and carbide tip top
• Deluxe mylar and gold braid diamond trim

"Shakespeare" SH-21 Assorted Hooks
29¢

"Keystone's" Model 303 Pocketmatic Camera Kit
Yours For Only **\$15.99**
Kit includes pocketmatic camera film, flash cube and complete instruction.

"AJAX" Cleanser
15¢

"McGraw Edison" No. 511007 Electric Belt Massager
\$29.99

Complete with plush carpeted base. Two belt strokes, plus 2 motor speed for 4 massaging speeds. 115 volts, 1.5 amps. AC only.

"Swifts" VIGORO 20 Lb. All Purpose Fertilizer
\$219
Yours For Only
A general utility fertilizer for better flowers, shrubs, trees and vegetables.

"Valley" Harty Mix 3 lb. Grass Seed
59¢
Try it, you'll like it. It grows anywhere.

"Valley" 5 Lb. Annual Rye Lawn Seed
99¢

"Steel City" L.D. 6' Fence Posts
99¢

"Sterling" 36" x 50' Welded Wire Fence
\$9.99
30" x 50' Roll For
Other sizes available at Discount prices.

"Arrow" JT-21 Staple Gun
Now Only **\$4.29**

"McGraw Edison" No. 511007 Electric Belt Massager
\$29.99

Complete with plush carpeted base. Two belt strokes, plus 2 motor speed for 4 massaging speeds. 115 volts, 1.5 amps. AC only.

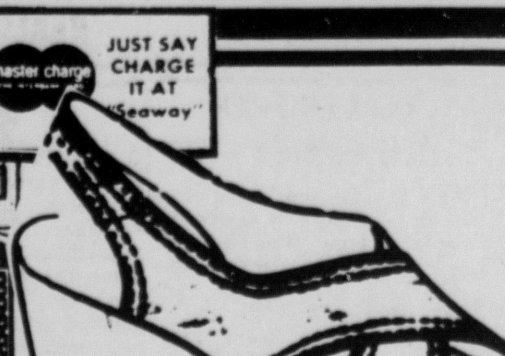
"McGraw Edison" No. 511007 Electric Belt Massager
\$29.99

Complete with plush carpeted base. Two belt strokes, plus 2 motor speed for 4 massaging speeds. 115 volts, 1.5 amps. AC only.

Complete with plush carpeted base. Two belt strokes, plus 2 motor speed for 4 massaging speeds. 115 volts, 1.5 amps. AC only.

Complete with plush carpeted base. Two belt strokes, plus 2 motor speed for 4 massaging speeds. 115 volts, 1.5 amps. AC only.

Complete with plush carpeted base. Two belt strokes, plus 2 motor speed for 4 massaging speeds. 115 volts, 1.5 amps. AC only.



Women's & Teens' Comfort Wedge Sandal
\$250

Yours For Only

wedge heel... soft cushioned insole... soft wipe clean vinyl uppers... with look of denim... bouncy non-slip sole... colors... sizes 5-10

Women's and Teens' Cork Wedge Sandal
\$6.50

Yours For Only
butted center seam insert attached to four band front... great looking rope trim and cork wedge heel... ankle wrap with adjustable buckle... sizes 5-10.

Yours For Only

Yours For Only

Yours For Only

Yours For Only

Yours For Only

Yours For Only

Yours For Only

Yours For Only

Yours For Only

Yours For Only

Yours For Only

Yours For Only

TV Viewing

NEW YORK (AP) — Two violence-on-TV studies commissioned by ABC are out now after five years of work by two research teams. And they sort of differ on how and if violence in TV shows affect young viewers.

One study, by Dr. Melvin S. Heller, a child psychiatrist, and Dr. Samuel J. Polsky of Temple University, found that "exposure to aggressive television content did not lead to heightened assaultive behavior."

In other words, TV violence didn't prompt kids to whip up on bystanders or objects any more than was their usual custom.

The other study, by Lieberman Research, Inc., says "under certain conditions and depending on the types of violence portrayed, exposure to televised violence is capable of producing increased inclination towards aggression in children."

But the words "is capable of" and "increased inclination towards aggression" are a bit waffling. They don't actually say if TV violence does or doesn't increase aggression among young viewers.

The Lieberman study covered nearly 10,000 kids, aged 7 to 14, who lived in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

The Heller-Polsky study of TV violence and kids — the study also covered adolescents and young adults — involved a much smaller sample of children, 50 in all, ranging in age from 10 to 15.

All were what this study called "emotionally vulnerable children," meaning that in theory they're the most susceptible of kids to the varied forms of violence seen in television programs.

Thirty were in a school for "emotionally troubled and learning-disordered youngsters," the rest in "an institution for dependent and neglected homeless boys."

An ABC-prepared summary of key findings in the Lieberman report says shows in which persons are killed and wounded "produce the greatest increase in inclination towards aggression" by young viewers, while "chase scenes and verbal violence generate the smallest increase."

But the other study found "no demonstrable relationship between the intensity of television aggression and the intensity of aggressive behavior in children following their viewing of television programs."

After wading through these two studies and almost nodding off in the process, I noticed the Lieberman troops used a nifty device that should be modified and given parents concerned about TV violence.

It's an EPP, an Electronic Pounding Platform. The kid under study hits it before and after watching a violent show. Each hit is recorded and used by the Lieberman staff to measure "pre-post changes in inclination toward aggression."

What they should do is put an Electronic Pounding Platform in every home containing young viewers. It should be hooked up to the TV set and put in an area away from the reach of the kids.

And if a parent catches the kids watching excess violence on TV, the parent could give the EPP a brisk smack. The device would then switch off for a week and set off a rude noise at network headquarters.

That might accomplish much more than two more studies on the effect of television violence on young viewers.

What they should do is put an Electronic Pounding Platform in every home containing young viewers. It should be hooked up to the TV set and put in an area away from the reach of the kids.

And if a parent catches the kids watching excess violence on TV, the parent could give the EPP a brisk smack. The device would then switch off for a week and set off a rude noise at network headquarters.

That might accomplish much more than two more studies on the effect of television violence on young viewers.

What they should do is put an Electronic Pounding Platform in every home containing young viewers. It should be hooked up to the TV set and put in an area away from the reach of the kids.

And if a parent catches the kids watching excess violence on TV, the parent could give the EPP a brisk smack. The device would then switch off for a week and set off a rude noise at network headquarters.

That might accomplish much more than two more studies on the effect of television violence on young viewers.

What they should do is put an Electronic Pounding Platform in every home containing young viewers. It should be hooked up to the TV set and put in an area away from the reach of the kids.

And if a parent catches the kids watching excess violence on TV, the parent could give the EPP a brisk smack. The device would then switch off for a week and set off a rude noise at network headquarters.

That might accomplish much more than two more studies on the effect of television violence on young viewers.

What they should do is put an Electronic Pounding Platform in every home containing young viewers. It should be hooked up to the TV set and put in an area away from the reach of the kids.

And if a parent catches the kids watching excess violence on TV, the parent could give the EPP a brisk smack. The device would then switch off for a week and set off a rude noise at network headquarters.

That might accomplish much more than two more studies on the effect of television violence on young viewers.

What they should do is put an Electronic Pounding Platform in every home containing young viewers. It should be hooked up to the TV set and put in an area away from the reach of the kids.

TV Viewing

NEW YORK (AP) — Two violence-on-TV studies commissioned by ABC are out now after five years of work by two research teams. And they sort of differ on how and if violence in TV shows affect young viewers.

One study, by Dr. Melvin S. Heller, a child psychiatrist, and Dr. Samuel J. Polsky of Temple University, found that "exposure to aggressive television content did not lead to heightened assaultive behavior."

In other words, TV violence didn't prompt kids to whip up on bystanders or objects any more than was their usual custom.

The other study, by Lieberman Research, Inc., says "under certain conditions and depending on the types of violence portrayed, exposure to televised violence is capable of producing increased inclination towards aggression in children."

But the words "is capable of" and "increased inclination towards aggression" are a bit waffling. They don't actually say if TV violence does or doesn't increase aggression among young viewers.

The Lieberman study covered nearly 10,000 kids, aged 7 to 14, who lived in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

The Heller-Polsky study of TV violence and kids — the study also covered adolescents and young adults — involved a much smaller sample of children, 50 in all, ranging in age from 10 to 15.

All were what this study called "emotionally vulnerable children," meaning that in theory they're the most susceptible of kids to the varied forms of violence seen in television programs.

Thirty were in a school for "emotionally troubled and learning-disordered youngsters," the rest in "an institution for dependent and neglected homeless boys."

An ABC-prepared summary of key findings in the Lieberman report says shows in which persons are killed and wounded "produce the greatest increase in inclination towards aggression" by young viewers, while "chase scenes and verbal violence generate the smallest increase."

But the other study found "no demonstrable relationship between the intensity of television aggression and the intensity of aggressive behavior in children following their viewing of television programs."

After wading through these two studies and almost nodding off in the process, I noticed the Lieberman troops used a nifty device that should be modified and given parents concerned about TV violence.

It's an EPP, an Electronic Pounding Platform. The kid under study hits it before and after watching a violent show. Each hit is recorded and used by the Lieberman staff to measure "pre-post changes in inclination toward aggression."

What they should do is put an Electronic Pounding Platform in every home containing young viewers. It should be hooked up to the TV set and put in an area away from the reach of the kids.

And if a parent catches the kids watching excess violence on TV, the parent could give the EPP a brisk smack. The device would then switch off for a week and set off a rude noise at network headquarters.

That might accomplish much more than two more studies on the effect of television violence on young viewers.

What they should do is put an Electronic Pounding Platform in every home containing young viewers. It should be hooked up to the TV set and put in an area away from the reach of the kids.

And if a parent catches the kids watching excess violence on TV, the parent could give the EPP a brisk smack. The device would then switch off for a week and set off a rude noise at network headquarters.

That might accomplish much more than two more studies on the effect of television violence on young viewers.

What they should do is put an Electronic Pounding Platform in every home containing young viewers. It should be hooked up to the TV set and put in an area away from the reach of the kids.

And if a parent catches the kids watching excess violence on TV, the parent could give the EPP a brisk smack. The device would then switch off for a week and set off a rude noise at network headquarters.

That might accomplish much more than two more studies on the effect of television violence on young viewers.

What they should do is put an Electronic Pounding Platform in every home containing young viewers. It should be hooked up to the TV set and put in an area away from the reach of the kids.

And if a parent catches the kids watching excess violence on TV, the parent could give the EPP a brisk smack. The device would then switch off for a week and set off a rude noise at network headquarters.

That might accomplish much more than two more studies on the effect of television violence on young viewers.

What they should do is put an Electronic Pounding Platform in every home containing young viewers. It should be hooked up to the TV set and put in an area away from the reach of the kids.

And if a parent catches the kids watching excess violence on TV, the parent could give the EPP a brisk smack. The device would then switch off for a week and set off a rude noise at network headquarters.

That might accomplish much more than two more studies on the effect of television violence on young viewers.

What they should do is put an Electronic Pounding Platform in every home containing young viewers. It should be hooked up to the TV set and put in an area away from the reach of the kids.

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for 1 insertion 15c
(Minimum charge \$1.50)
Per word for 3 insertions 20c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 30c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 1.00
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED
ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads received by 3:00
p.m. will be published the next day.
The publishers reserve the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately.
The Record-Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IF ALCOHOL is your problem,
contact P.O. Box 465,
Washington C.H., Ohio 126H

LOST — Large pale yellow tiger-
like male cat. Lost in vicinity of
Wagner Ct. & Colonial Ct. area—
Reward \$10.00. Call Geoff
Mavis, Home 335-2794 or
Business 335-3611. 70TF

FOUND — six month old black and
white short hair terrier.
Wearing leather collar. Call 335-
6161. 78

BUSINESS

Backhoe Service

Septic Tanks
Leaching Beds
Foundations
Locally Owned & Operated
Drue Pickets 852-3678
Dove Edwards 335-7401

TERMITES — Hoop Etc. Service since
1945. Phone 335-3941. 7F

PAPER HANGING — wallpaper
steaming, painting, interior and
exterior, texture ceilings. 335-
2695 or 335-7579. 103

GARDEN PLOWING and disk-
ing and yard grading. Call 335-6441.
103

NOW OPEN

Van Customizing
Van and camping acc.
Custom Painting and Murals
BIG ED'S
CUSTOM VAN SHOP
146 W. Front St.
New Holland, Ohio
at ORIHOO'S GARAGE
495-5603

PIANO TUNING — Repairs,
rebuilding. Craftsman,
member of Piano Technician
Guild.

HOLLINGSWORTH
PIANO SERVICE
(513) 372-1981,
Xenia, Ohio

SPRING CLEANING — Walls,
woodwork, floors, windows,
yards. Phone 437-7860, Bob
Shaffer. 89

INSTALLATION and SERVICE.
Heating, central air con-
ditioning, plumbing, appliance
repairs. Earl Downs 335-2000. 94

SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning.
Portable toilet rental. 335-2482.
288H

CEMENT WORK — Patios, porches,
drive-ways, and side walks. Free
estimates. Call 426-6049. 86

BLOWN INSULATION. Attic, Walls,
Floors. Free Est. Marty Noble.
New Holland. 495-3490. 80

FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water
heating, plumbing, pump ser-
vice, water softener, iron filters.
335-2061. 201H

BILL V. ROBINSON. General con-
struction and remodeling.
Phone 335-4492. 100

PLASTER, New & Repair. Chimney
work. Call 335-2095. Dearl
Alexander. 78

D & V DOG Grooming. 4699 W.
Waterloo Road. All breeds. Call
335-9385. 647.F.

INSTALLATION and SERVICE.
Heating, central air con-
ditioning, plumbing, appliance
repair. Earl Downs. 335-2000. 94

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam
gentle way. Free estimates. 335-
5330 or 335-7923. 256TF

"PLUMBING, HEATING and repair.
24 hour service. Phone 335-
6653." 105.F.

LAMB'S PUMP service and trans-
ferring. Service all makes. 335-
1971. 131H

JOY'S UPHOLSTERY. 4699
Washington-Waterloo Road. Co.
335-9385. 101H

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All
types. Watson's Office Supp.,
Phone 335-3544. 264H

ROOFING, SIDING, gutter,
spouting. Call R. Downard. 335-
7420. 347F

BUSINESS

LARRY'S CARPET and Upholstery
Cleaning. Super steam or super
foam. Satisfaction guaranteed.
335-4798. 69TF.

PLUMBING of all kinds. Gene
Beedy. Call 335-3974. 97

"HOMEWORKERS" — Earn \$80
weekly addressing envelopes.
Rush self-addressed, stamped
envelope to Ray Madachy, 4761
Bigger Rd., Kettering, Ohio
45440. 97

SEPTIC TANK cleaning and light
hauling. All work guaranteed.
335-1505. 100

CERAMIC TILE installing and
repairing. Free estimates. Work
guaranteed. Call 335-7256. 95

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned.
Day 335-2188, Night 335-5348.
176H

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air
conditioning service. East-Side
Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277H

SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL CARE for elderly man in our
home. Good meals, good care.
335-3590. 79

WANTED — Babysitting in my
home. References. 335-7252. 77

EMPLOYMENT

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Have a business from your
own home. Unlimited income: Free
bonus car: Luxury trips and
exceptional retirement plan,
also ideal for retired persons.
For interview write or call

ROGER SHAMBAUGH

2567 Wyoming Dr.
Xenia, Ohio 45385
Ph. 1-513-372-4736

NEED EXPERIENCED cooks, waitress.
Apply in person at Tasty World
(Day's Inn), Rt. 35 1-71 to Don
Simpson. 79

POSITION AVAILABLE. Service
technician wanted for com-
mercial refrigeration. Heating
and air conditioning with good
experience. Top pay, com-
mission on sales. Merit raises
and yearly bonus. 25 year old
London Company with steady
work. For interview phone 1-
852-1155 or 852-2662. 80

WAITRESSES on 1st, 2nd, and 3rd
shift. Apply in person. SoHo
Stop 35. 1-71 to Rt. 35. 78

MANAGER TRAINEE Wanted —
High school graduate preferred.
Must be willing to relocate.
Require night and day work.
Apply in person at Pizza Hut. 79

APPLICATIONS now being taken
for grill cook and waitress work.
Apply in person at Carriage
Restaurant. 76

PIANO PLAYER needed im-
mediately for established
Gospel Quartet. Call Circleville
474-2516 or 477-1047. 79

CALL ON FRATERNAL civic
and religious organizations,
with proven fund raising
programs. Limited travel.
Must have own trans-
portation. Guaranteed
weekly income. Write me
telling about yourself. Im-
mediate interview. Ed
Bernard PXEC. VP. FUND
RAISING INTERNATIONAL
INCORPORATED, P.O. Box
956, Galion, Ohio 44803.

WANTED — farm foreman for 780
acre general livestock farm in
central Ohio. Write Box 5, Irwin,
Ohio 43029. 79

MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE — Minibike. Call 335-
6138. 375 Ely St. 79

1974 HONDA CL450. Metallic blue.
Extras included. Under 3,000
miles. Excellent condition. 335-
0343. 79

SUZUKI and trailer. Call after 5
p.m. 335-2905. 77

1973 HONDA 350 CB. Low mileage.
Excellent condition. \$800. 1-869-
4651. 80

HONDA 125. 1974. Excellent
condition. \$465. 437-7464. 77

1974 250 ELSONORE CR. Good
condition. Cheap. 335-2000. 80

1974 Honda CB 360. Excellent
condition. Call 335-0219. 78

TRUCKS

FOR SALE — 1971 Ford 1/2 ton
pickup. Like new. Air condition,
radio, fog lights, cab lights, six
ply tires, front and tire mount,
racks, low mileage. Call 335-
4110. 77

1974 HONDA 350 CB. Low mileage.
Excellent condition. \$800. 1-869-
4651. 80

1974 250 ELSONORE CR. Good
condition. Cheap. 335-2000. 80

1974 Honda CB 360. Excellent
condition. Call 335-0219. 78

TRUCKS

FOR SALE — 1971 Ford 1/2 ton
pickup. Like new. Air condition,
radio, fog lights, cab lights, six
ply tires, front and tire mount,
racks, low mileage. Call 335-
4110. 77

1974 HONDA 350 CB. Low mileage.
Excellent condition. \$800. 1-869-
4651. 80

1974 250 ELSONORE CR. Good
condition. Cheap. 335-2000. 80

1974 Honda CB 360. Excellent
condition. Call 335-0219. 78

TRUCKS

FOR SALE — 1971 Ford 1/2 ton
pickup. Like new. Air condition,
radio, fog lights, cab lights, six
ply tires, front and tire mount,
racks, low mileage. Call 335-
4110. 77

1974 HONDA 350 CB. Low mileage.
Excellent condition. \$800. 1-869-
4651. 80

1974 250 ELSONORE CR. Good
condition. Cheap. 335-2000. 80

1974 Honda CB 360. Excellent
condition. Call 335-0219. 78

TRUCKS

FOR SALE — 1971 Ford 1/2 ton
pickup. Like new. Air condition,
radio, fog lights, cab lights, six
ply tires, front and tire mount,
racks, low mileage. Call 335-
4110. 77

TRUCKS

FOR SALE — 1967 Chev. truck. 2
speed axle. 16 foot grain bed
with hoist and fold down racks.
1-513-780-2115. 77

CAMPER, TRAILER, BOAT

JOHNSON OUTBOARDS

ALL-STAR FAMILY BOAT SHOW

MARCH 12-21, 1976

FREE REFRESHMENTS PRIZE
DRAWINGS-SPECIAL PRIZES!

SEE THE NEW LINE OF 76
JOHNSON OUTBOARDS — FROM
THE MINI 2HP TO THE WORLD'S
MOST POWERFUL V-8 200HP.
PLUS EVERYTHING YOU'LL WANT
FOR YOUR FAMILY BOATING FUN!

WIN A TRIP!
to Florida's
CYPRESS GARDENS
or 1 of 199 other
valuable prizes!

First Prize... Family weekend
at Florida's beautiful Cypress
Gardens for a party of four.
Round trip air transportation,
lodging for two nights, all meals
and local transportation included.

10 Second Prizes... Johnson
Electric Outboards. (Model E28)

25 Third Prizes... Pairs of
Cypress Gardens Water Skis.
(Dick Pope Jr. combination
model)

50 Fourth Prizes... Johnson
Deluxe Summer Boating Jackets.

112 Fifth Prizes... Johnson
Economy for accurate
measuring of two-cycle
lubricant.

THE WORLD RUNS MORE JOHNSONS
THAN ANY OTHER OUTBOARD

Lakewood Sportsman

4 mi. west of
W.C.H. on U.S. 22
Open Daily 9-6 P.M. '11 9,
Open Sunday 12 to 5
During Show Only

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

REAL ESTATE

THREE ROOM apartment. Elderly
person preferred. Call 335-4838.
75TF

TWO BEDROOM quality apart-
ments. Call after 3 p.m. 335-
1381 or 335-4498. 72TF

MOBILE HOME Lots for rent. City
Water. 437-7833. 284H

REAL ESTATE (For Sale)

WHY PAY RENT?

WHEN YOU CAN BUY THIS 3 BEDROOM
HOME FOR AS LOW AS \$5,995. WE
CARRY A LARGE SELECTION, FAMOUS
BRANDS, ALL SIZES, SAVINGS-SERVICE.
RELIABILITY-FINANCING IF DESIRED.
ARRANGED. NO PAYMENTS ON NEW
HOMES FOR THREE MONTHS. TAKE A
LITTLE DRIVE — YOU WON'T BE SORRY

KEN MAR MOBILE HOMES
LOCATED ON ROUTE 62
3 MILES NORTH OF
GROVE CITY

SIDE-BY-SIDE...

WASHINGTON C. H. AREA.
2 Vacant Home on City lot.
Two for one price — \$10,000!
Good investment. Call Tru-
man Arnold: 584-2677.

MOVENT REALTY, INC.

10231 — S.R. 730
Blanchester — 289-2102
-Complete Auction Service-

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME

Ready for immediate oc-
cupancy. Located approx.
eight miles from W.C.H. on
1 1/2 wooded acres. Built on
three bedroom plan, with
central air conditioning,
fireplace, 2 car garage and
built-in kitchen. Many luxury
extras.

Call: 335-7686
or evenings
BOB GREEN JR.
ASSOC.
335-6726

ve. fowler & associates
ROBERT H. GREEN
135 N. MAIN ST.
WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

THE WORLD RUNS MORE JOHNSONS
THAN ANY OTHER OUTBOARD

Lakewood Sportsman

4 mi. west of
W.C.H. on U.S. 22
Open Daily 9-6 P.M. '11 9,
Open Sunday 12 to 5
During Show Only

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and

They'll Do It Every Time



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Testing for Circulation Problems

When it is suspected that a person has poor circulation of the legs and feet, is it possible to definitely prove it with tests? My feet get very cold when other people don't complain.

Mr. E.V., Fla.

Dear Mr. V.:

There are a number of symptoms that suggest circulatory problems.

Unusual coldness, cramps in the legs after walking a short distance, pins and needles sensations point to this possibility.

Yet there need be no guesswork about the state of circulation. The color and warmth are very important guides. The presence of swelling of the legs is important, too. Feeling the pulsations in the groin, behind the knee, around the ankle and over the arch of the foot tells the doctor a great deal about the patient's circulation.

Highly sensitive electronic thermometers can measure the temperature of the tips of the toes and compare this to the general body temperature.

An oscillometer is another sensitive device which, when applied to the pulse areas, can indicate normalcy or abnormality.

There are also "circulation time" tests which can point to circulation disorders.

There need be no speculation on your part. The tests are

available and conclusive. Why not find out?

I live with my daughter and son-in-law. I am shocked at the way they let my newborn grandchild scream before he is fed. I think this is unhealthy.

Mrs. G.S., Wash.

Dear Mrs. S.:

First, you must remember that your newborn grandchild is their newborn child. I say this specifically in order to alert you to the fact that your ways of rearing a child need not necessarily be your daughter's and son-in-law's way.

It is no longer considered an advantage to force a baby to eat according to a fixed schedule set down for all babies.

Today, babies are generally fed "on demand." They cry when they are hungry and then are fed. Many babies gradually develop a time schedule of their own. It may come in four-hour cycles, similar to the fixed schedule you are accustomed to.

There are now no fixed times for baby's eating schedule. Relax, Grandma. It seems to work out better.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH Harsh laxatives can be more injurious than beneficial.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Tiny Strokes Fell Great Oaks

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 9 4
♥ Q 6
♦ 8 6 5 3
♣ K 7 5 2

WEST
♠ 5 2
♥ J 10 9 7 3
♦ J 7 2
♣ Q J 4

EAST
♠ K 8 7 6
♥ K 5 2
♦ Q 9 4
♣ 10 8 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 3
♥ A 8 4
♦ A K 10
♣ A 9 6

The bidding:

East South West North
Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT

Opening lead - jack of hearts.

Most mistakes made at the bridge table are of a relatively simple sort. This is not really surprising when you consider that the number of easy deals that arise in the ordinary course of events far exceeds the number of difficult ones.

Take this deal, for example. Superficially, there seems to be no good reason for South to go wrong. But my teaching experience shows that even thoroughly experienced players sometimes overlook the delicate but important point involved. Too late they realize the gravity of their mistake.

but, of course, they can then do nothing about it.

West leads the jack of hearts against three notrump. Declarer covers with the queen, hoping to find West with the king, but East produces the monarch. South ducks the king and also the heart continuation, but is forced to win the next heart with the ace.

Since it is impossible for him to win nine tricks without utilizing his spades, declarer enters dummy with a club to take the spade finesse.

Now comes the critical point of the deal, though South may not appreciate this until it's too late. If declarer leads the jack of spades in order to finesse, he goes down one against proper defense, even though the finesse wins! East and South follow low and the jack holds the trick.

When declarer repeats the finesse, leading the nine, he winds up in his own hand with the ten and can no longer capture East's king. South eventually finishes down one.

The error consists of leading the jack of spades from dummy instead of the nine. The nine lead permits three spade finessses through East; the jack lead permits only two. This seemingly insignificant choice makes all the difference between making the contract and going down one.

Little strokes fell great oaks!

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



Inmate-run radio station successful

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — An inmate-run radio station, WOSR, serves as the voice of the Ohio State Reformatory, helping fill the communication void that often exists at prison facilities, inmates and authorities agree.

Besides providing entertainment for prisoners with little to do but listen, WOSR also attempts to ease tensions in the facility by opening lines of communication between the staff and inmates, they say.

WOSR has aired several interviews with the prison staff to explain procedures in their departments, said inmate Nathan Bozeman. Supt. Frank H. Gray has consented to do an interview in several weeks, he added.

Bozeman and several others with previous experience in radio and electronics became interested in the station about a year ago.

Since taking over the station, Bozeman said, "We've tried to take the station from its image of just another job assignment to one of professionalism."

Inmates who once ripped closed circuit plug boxes from cell walls in protest of poor programming, now listen to weekend broadcasts originating from the prison.

These broadcasts include four news shows which center on issues affecting inmates from inside and outside the walls as well as interviews and music taped from outside stations.

Records and other materials needed for taping shows have been donated by stations, record promoters and individuals, Bozeman said. Professional media personalities also have donated their time to help train the inmates operating the station.

Bozeman said the inmates hope to persuade prison authorities to buy new equipment to replace outdated and badly deteriorated materials used for broadcasting and taping original programming.

Bozeman, who has his third class FCC license, would like to see other inmates trained in fields related to radio to "help give them a ticket" when they are released.

A long-range goal of the inmates, Bozeman said, is to make the radio station a part of the institution's vocational training. They would like to see a regular low wattage station set up to be staffed and run by inmates and a licensed professional engineer hired as instructor and advisor.

"We really want the people on the outside to see that tax dollars spent for rehabilitation are not entirely going to waste," Bozeman said.

Youth Activities

Country Cousins 4-H

In the absence of President Loretta Braun, Diane Burke, vice president, presided at the third meeting of the Country Cousins' 4-H Club. Carol Deere led the pledges. Mrs. Jayne Lange, Advisor, talked about the importance of being polite and helping the hostess with cleaning up the refreshments. She presented some money making ideas. The members voted to take orders for and to sell stationery. A discussion was held about participation in the Ohio Safety Poster Contest.

Lona Fridley, Health Leader, reported on First Aid For Your Needs. V. P. Diane announced the next meeting will be at 4:00, March 16 in the Children's Home with Sherry Self as hostess.

Hostess Carol Deere served refreshments.

Cynthia Cunningham, reporter

SPOOLS AND SPOONS 4-H

The Spools and Spoons 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs. Jeff Parker. Deanne Shepard conducted the meeting and roll call. Lorain More led the Pledge of Allegiance and Lori Wilson the 4-H Pledge. The bake sale was held at Murphy's Mart March 6 at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Parker suggested the club have a "Mini Olympics." Christy Cutlip gave a demonstration on how to make egg carton flowers. Doreen Marsk and Kelly Knox were appointed to do a demonstration at the next meeting. The club listened to records, the Mr. Parker conducted a spelling bee. Dawn Cate, Sheri Hunt and Denise Taylor served refreshments. The next meeting will be Monday, March 15.

Kelly Knox, reporter

The first harness races were held in England in 1829.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Ethel P. Willis, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Richard R. Willis, 450 Rawlings Street, Washington, C.H. Ohio, 43146, has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Ethel P. Willis, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 761PE10105
DATE: February 18, 1976
ATTORNEY: R. L. Brubaker
Feb. 26-Mar. 4-11

BIDS FOR AN ELECTRONIC ACCOUNTING SYSTEM
Bids will be received in the office of the Fayette County Commissioners, Courthouse on April 5, 1976 at 11 a.m. on Electronic Accounting System for use by the Fayette County Auditor. Trade-In: 1 NCR Model 36-1 machine. Specifications may be picked up in Commissioners office. Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Signed: JANET POPE
Clerk - Board of County Commissioners
Mar. 4-11

PONYTAIL



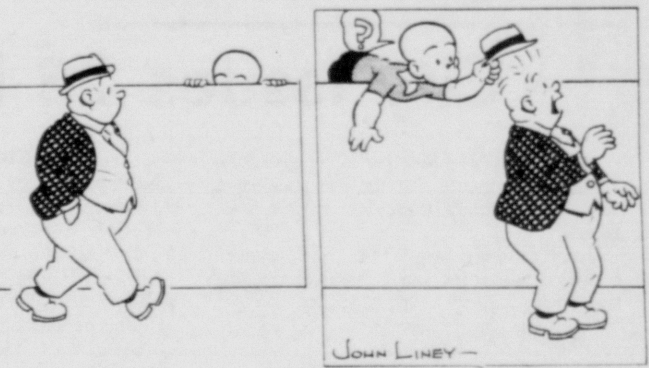
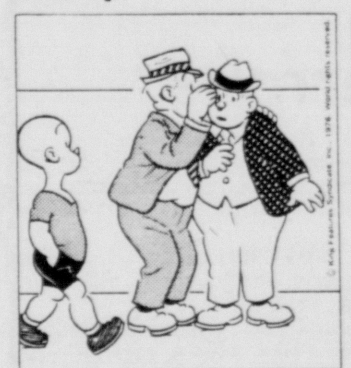
HAZEL



Dr. Kildare



Henry



Hubert



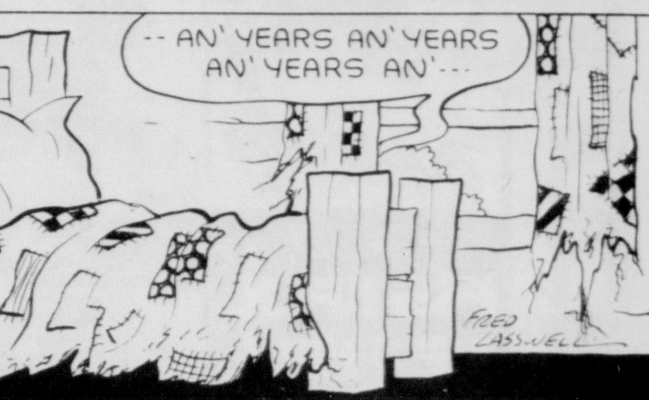
Rip Kirby



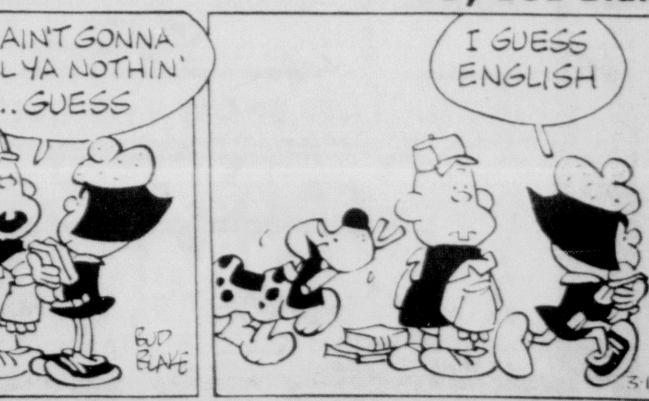
Blondie



Snuffy Smith



Tiger



Receives life membership in state association

Vance honored at Shepherd's fete

G. B. Vance, 423 E. Paint St., was honored at the 36th annual Fayette County Shepherd's Club banquet with a lifetime membership in the Ohio Sheep Improvement Association. The presentation was made by Alvin Sexten, Fayette County director to the Ohio Association, who recognized Vance's many contributions to the Ohio and Fayette County sheep industry.

Vance started the second purebred Suffolk flock in Ohio and is currently the longest continuous Suffolk breeder in the state. His flock was started with two ewes and a ram from the first Suffolk flock in Ohio and was increased with purchases from Canada and England. Today, most Suffolk flocks in Fayette County have breeding from Vance's flock.

One of the founders of the Fayette County Shepherd's Club, Vance has not missed a banquet of the club's in 36 years. He is a past president of the National Sheep Association and the Ohio Suffolk Association.

Miss Davonna Oskarson, associate farm producer with WLW Radio Cincinnati, was the speaker at the banquet. She told the group that she saw a bright future for the sheep industry. Citing the high level lamb prices, Miss Oskarson noted that consumers are wanting lamb but, she believes the biggest problem in promoting lamb consumption is consumer misunderstanding.

A little-known statistic cited by Miss Oskarson revealed that although Americans are criticized as being the world's largest consumers of meat the nation is actually fourth on a per person basis with Australia, New Zealand, and Argentina consumer more meat per person.



HONORED — G. B. Vance, second from right, was honored at the annual Shepherd's Club banquet Wednesday night. Pictured with Vance are, from left to right, Charles Wehner, club president, Davonna Oskarson, associate farm producer of WLW-Radio, and Alvin Sexten, a Fayette County director with the Ohio Sheep Improvement Association.

The lamb smorgasbord dinner was followed by entertainment provided by the CyndaKated Singers, a group of students from Miami Trace and Washington Senior High Schools.

Charles Wehner, Shepherd's Club president, served as toastmaster for the program. John Melvin, nominating committee chairman, conducted the election of officers and directors.

Officers re-elected for the coming year were president, Wehner; vice president, James Hains; Secretary, John Melvin; and treasurer, Malcolm Bloomer.

Directors elected for two year terms were: John Cook, Lowell Douce, A.W. Davis, Wehner, Sexten, Dan Schlichter, Fred Cook, Harry Chakeres, and Larry O'Call.

During past four months

City issues 23 building permits

A total of 23 new building permits have been issued during the past four months by city inspector Glenn Tatman.

Tatman said eight of the 23 new building permits were issued during the first 10 days of this month.

Permits issued were:

MARCH

Roger Snivley, new garage at 414 Florence St., \$2,500;

Paul Moore, room addition at 501 Waverly Drive, \$2,500;

Howard Miller, new residence at 249 Kathryn Court, \$50,000;

Lewis Wilson, room addition and patio at 1130 Gregg St., \$1,000;

Homer Chaney, addition to garage at 314 Cherry St., \$500;

Smith and Cales Construction Co., new residence at 205 Kathryn Court, \$30,000;

Ralph Marchant, room addition at 712 N. North St., \$1,900; and

Washington C.H. Board of Education, addition to maintenance building at Eastside Elementary School, 500 S. Elm St., \$500.

FEBRUARY

Marson Pavey, room addition and garage at 1114 Gregg St., \$17,000;

Wolford Homes, Inc., new residence at 241 Kathryn Court, \$32,000;

Wolford Homes, Inc., new residence at 245 Kathryn Court, \$32,000;

Charlene Barber, enclosed porch at 732 Broadway, \$300;

Russell Justice, new garage at 925 Lakeview Ave., \$3,200; and

Betty Byron, new garage at 421 Albin Ave., \$3,200.

JANUARY

Robert Green, remodel a portion of a building at 135 N. Main St. for a real estate office, \$800;

Jack Evans, room addition at 161 Eastview Drive, \$12,250; and

Sun Construction Co., new two-family residence at 1125 Campbell St., \$26,000.

DECEMBER

Verlyn Knisley, new garage and front porch enclosure at 932 Millwood Ave., \$2,000;

St. Colman's Catholic Church, interior remodeling in rectory at 237 East St., \$11,000; and

Trans America Building Co., new Lords clothing store at 298 Washington Square (state permit no. 99778), \$37,500.

NOVEMBER

Vernon Overly, utility building at 905 Clinton Ave., \$150;

Mark Schaeper, new residence on lot 49 on Damon Drive, \$35,000 and

Sugar Creek Packing Co., 2101 Kenskill Ave., cover for grease trap facility, \$5,000

Plane nicks big truck on interstate

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati truck driver Cornelius Ladd said, "My skin rolled up on me" when he had to swerve his tractor-trailer rig Tuesday to avoid a head-on collision with a twin engine jet plane on I-70, about eight miles east of here.

Ladd said he was passing another truck when he looked up and saw this "big blue plane was coming down the road about four feet off the ground." He said the plane pulled up and scraped the top of his trailer.

"It didn't hurt it any more than the limb of a tree would hurt it dragging across," Ladd said.

The 41-year-old trucker said, "It's like I aged about five years. My hands were wrinkled like they were about 100 years old."

"He was moving like something I ain't never seen," Ladd said. "From the sound and the suction it felt like he was in there with me."

Ladd said that at first he thought the pilot was in trouble, "but when he scraped off the top of my trailer and didn't stop, I figured he was either hopped-up on something or a hell of a man."

Marathon Oil Co. takes over field

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Marathon Oil Co. will become the operator of the Cotton Valley field and related facilities in northwest Louisiana effective April 1, a spokesman for the firm said.

Past operations consisted of gas cycling the field's condensate reservoirs, and the production of dry gas. A 200 million cubic feet per day gasoline plant, recovering ethane and heavier liquid hydrocarbons, is operated in conjunction with field operations.

NOW'S THE TIME! To Fill Your Freezer . BEEF

Cut to order
Let us cut a fore, side or hind for your freezer.
No charge for processing.

WE DELIVER

ENSLER'S
PHONE 335-0440

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 26
Minimum last night 30
Maximum 54
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) 21
Minimum 8 a.m. today 32
Maximum this date last year 37
Minimum this date last year 28
Precipitation this date last yr. 12

By The Associated Press

Some increase in cloudiness is expected in Ohio tonight, and the outlook for Friday calls for showers or thundershowers over much of the state.

The mostly clear skies enjoyed in Ohio this afternoon were expected to become increasingly cloudy as a developing low pressure system over the northern Rockies moved towards the Great Lakes region.

Afternoon highs were expected to range in the upper 30s and low 40s north to upper 40s south.

Overnight lows in the 30s and 20s. Highs Friday will range from the 60s extreme south to 50s elsewhere.

Little if any precipitation. Highs in the 40s and low 50s. Lows in the 30s Saturday becoming colder Sunday and Monday with highs in the 30s and low 40s and lows in the 20s.

By sheriff's deputies

Clinton County youth charged in gun theft

A 16-year-old Clinton County youth has been charged with grand theft by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson stated that the youth was arrested Wednesday by Fayette County Sgt. William R. Crooks following an investigation into the Monday theft of a revolver from the Lakewood Sportsman store, CCC Highway-W.

Philip French, owner of the Lakewood Sportsman had reported to

the Sheriff's Department that a .44-caliber revolver had been stolen from a display case sometime during store hours.

The youth has been released into the custody of his parents pending a hearing in the juvenile court at a later date, according to Sheriff Thompson.

The new gun was recovered during the investigation. The value of the weapon was \$138, but the theft of any firearm is a felony under the new Ohio Revised Code.

Police check minor mishaps

In one of two accidents investigated Wednesday by Washington C.H. police officers, a Newcomerstown man was cited for making an improper right turn on red.

Edwin A. Ott, 73, of Newcomerstown, was in the process of making a right turn on red from E. Court Street onto N. North Street at 1 p.m. Wednesday. According to police officers, Ott failed to yield to an oncoming car driven by Linda L. Zechman, 30, of 1011 Ohio 41-S.

A collision ensued with slight damage to both vehicles.

David O. Dennis of 504 Fifth St., reported to police officers that at sometime since the beginning of March, his garage was struck by a hitskip vehicle, causing slight damage to the structure.

Muskingum County, Ohio, founded in 1804 came from the Indian word meaning "beside the river."



Shop your neighborhood Risch Drug Store

for

Savings

Cutex Polish Remover
4-oz.
75c VALUE **47c**

Mennen 7-oz. Protein 21 shampoo
• normal
• oily
• dry
\$1.69 VALUES **\$1.05**

Mennen 7-oz. Protein 29 hair spray
\$1.59 VALUES **92c**

CEPACOL mouthwash 14 oz.
\$1.56 VALUE **95c**

ABSORBINE 4-oz. arthritis pain lotion
\$1.98 VALUE **\$1.19**

TEGRIN SHAMPOO lotion 3 3/4-oz.
• regular
• herbal
\$2.09 VALUE **\$1.27**

BUFFERIN tablets 100's
\$1.92 VALUE **\$1.29**

BAN roll-on 1.5-oz.
• regular
• unscented
\$1.36 VALUE **83c**

We're in business for your good health. Shop us for all your sundry and prescription needs

Higgs BLOOD PRESSURE KIT
\$39.95 VALUE **\$28.95**

Q-Tip COTTON SWABS 170's
\$1.19 VALUE **69c**

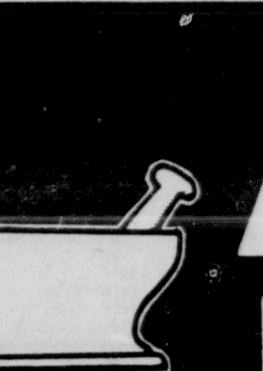
Clairol FROST & TIP hair frosting kit
\$6.56 VALUE **\$4.09**

Colgate toothpaste 5-oz.
\$1.09 VALUE **73c**

Clairol 7-oz. PSSST shampoo
\$1.99 VALUE **\$1.17**

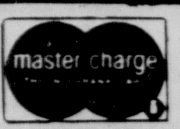
SAVE ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY CARDS

FREE PARKING RX DELIVERY CHARGE ACCOUNTS PROMPT PHOTO SERVICE



Risch DRUG STORE

CORNER OF COURTESY



CHAKERES DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Phone 335-0781
Gates Open At 6:30 P.M.

ROUTE 22 WEST WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
THERE'S ALWAYS FUN AT THE DRIVE-IN... GET THE GANG TOGETHER... COME OUT !!

FRIDAY • SATURDAY • SUNDAY

3 BIG NEW EXPLOSIVE HITS ON ONE BIG SHOW!

RATED PG

THERE ARE TWO THINGS IN THIS WORLD I HATE... RACIAL PREJUDICE AND INDIANS!

BUD SPENCER
in **FISTFUL OF HELL**
When his fists go to work... THE UNDERWORLD GOES UNDERGROUND!!!!

"RIDE IN A PINK CAR"
PG-13 COLOR

EXTRA LATE SHOW EVERY NIGHT!

WONDER WOMEN
PG COLOR
The Most Lethal KUNG FU Team On Earth...

Weather

Clear today, highs in the 40s, except upper 30s extreme north. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of rain west, and rain or snow northwest, lows in the 30s, except upper 20s east. Mostly cloudy Friday with showers and thundershowers, highs in the 50s north and 60s south.

RECORD

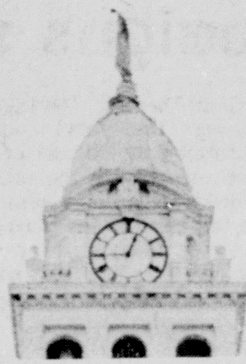
Vol. 118 — No. 77

20 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Thursday, March 11, 1976



HERALD

Projected \$33,000 general fund deficit shown

Revised budget presented

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Editor

A revised general fund deficit was reviewed by Washington C.H. City Council members Wednesday night. Washington C.H. City Manager George H. Shapter projected the city will have a Dec. 31 general fund deficit of \$33,086.33.

The revised figure was reached by the city manager after reviewing approximate increased general fund costs and the revenue expected to be generated by a one-half per cent income tax imposed by Council. Shapter said the deficit would be greater "if budget cuts can't be initiated."

The city had anticipated a deficit of \$103,494.44 by the end of the year. Budget cuts totaling \$58,400 have been planned.

Two Washington C.H. police officers, who retired in January, will not be replaced under the present plan. The city expects to save \$20,000 by doing this.

Additional cuts (\$38,400) include city street lighting, upkeep of the Washington Cemetery, the summer recreational program and others.

City Council Wednesday night authorized the city manager to implement \$13,000 in street lighting cuts. A total of 128 street lights will be cut immediately for a savings of over \$6,000.

In presenting the revised financial report, Shapter said increased general fund costs include \$500 for police liability insurance; \$3,500 for fire hydrant rentals; \$1,100 for legal expenses in a court case involving the city; \$1,027 for an unemployment compensation payment, and \$1,654.59 for bond counsel charges not previously known for a total of \$7,791.59. Shapter said all the increased costs were unexpected.

The city manager also pointed out that revenue from Washington C.H. Municipal Court dropped 38 per cent during January and February as compared with the same two months a year ago. At a rate of 38 per cent, the city will receive approximately \$53,200 less in court revenue than last year.

Coupled with the previous general fund deficit of \$130,494, the increased costs and reduction in court revenue gives the city an estimated \$191,486 deficit.

However, the \$58,400 in budget cuts and revenue to be generated by the one-

Additional coverage of Wednesday night's Washington C.H. City Council meeting can be found on page 13 of today's edition.

half per cent income tax will reduce the projected deficit by \$158,400 to a deficit by the end of the year of \$33,086.

Shapter said he expects the one-half per cent income tax which will become effective for collection purposes beginning April 1 will produce about \$100,000 this year.

City Council member Mrs. Bertha McCullough said there has been some concern about the city's need for 2.3 mills in property tax which are being requested by city officials.

City auditor Jack Stackhouse filed resolutions with the Fayette County Board of Elections Tuesday to have a one-mill levy for police protection, a one-mill tax for street lighting and a three-tenths mill levy for maintenance of the Washington Cemetery placed on the June 8 primary election ballot.

The 2.3 mills in property tax are expected to produce \$92,000. A similar 2.3-mill property tax package proposed last November by City Council was defeated by Washington C.H. voters.

Mrs. McCullough, chairman of City Council's finance committee, pointed out five reasons that the millage is needed.

She said the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio is considering rate increase requests submitted by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., the Ohio Water Service Co., and the Dayton Power and Light Co. She also said fire and police pensions payments plus the city's payments to the Public Employees Retirement System (PERS) will be increasing.

"Just the cost of standing still is getting higher and higher," said Shapter.

Mrs. McCullough also pointed out that the \$92,000 to be generated by the 2.3-mill tax package will be about equal to what the city could lose in federal revenue sharing monies.

Two Washington C.H. residents commented on the city's financial situation.

Jack Balahtsis, 238 Kathryn Court, said he would support an income tax and two mills of property tax, but not a cemetery levy.

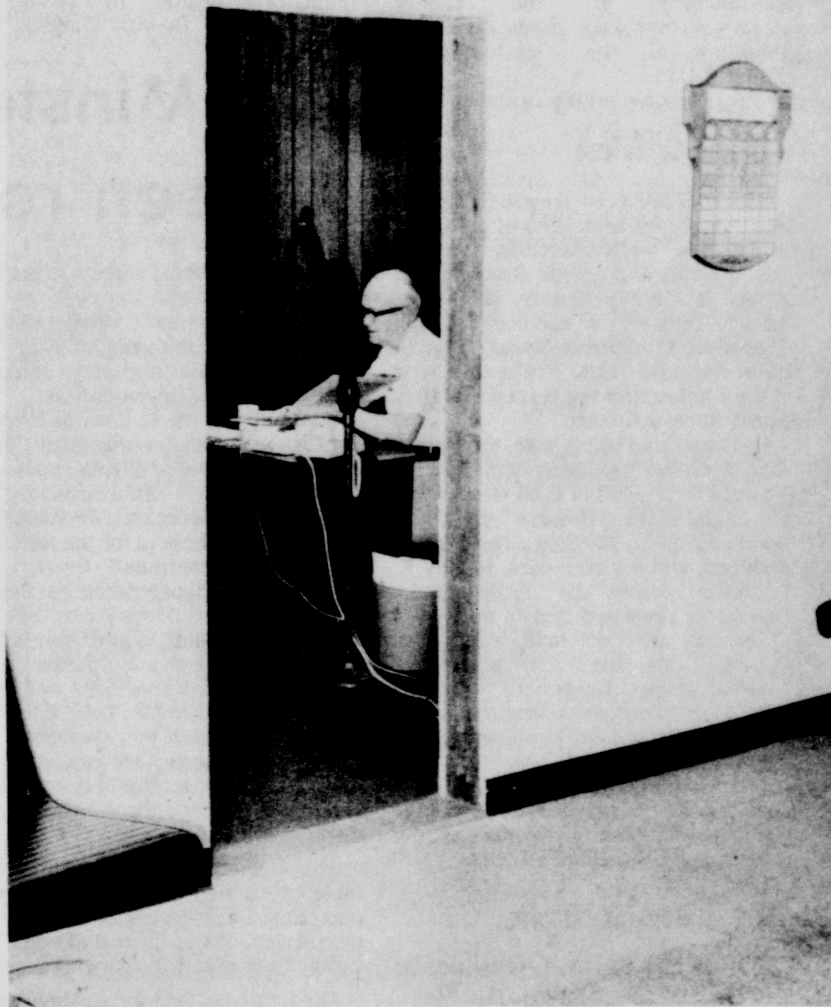
"Let's let the ones using the cemetery pay for it," Balahtsis said in proposing that burial costs be increased by \$100.

"What would you (City Council) have done if you couldn't have imposed an income tax?" asked Phil Tatman, 437 Warren Ave.

Coffee Break . .

CITY COUNCIL members Wednesday night tackled the unpleasant task of ordering 128 street lights to be turned off immediately, but enjoyed a bit of humor as they viewed a copy of a newspaper cartoon mailed to the city manager.

The message in the cartoon, mailed by an anonymous citizen, was that the city should borrow the federal government's money printing press for a couple of days instead of initiating more taxes.



HERE'S LOOKIN' AT YA — Until a new door arrives at the city office building, city income tax administrator Raldon M. Smith will remain in the public eye. He currently plunks his 6-foot-4 frame behind a pint-sized desk which can be seen through a hole in the city office building wall. Giving the tax administrator a private office in which to discuss financial matters with area taxpayers is one part of an office remodeling project currently underway.

Adjacent space leased

Office expansion launched by city

By GEORGE MALEK

Enlargement of the city office facilities has begun. The 220-square-foot addition to the office at 208 N. Fayette Street is now being used by city income tax administrator Raldon M. Smith and his clerk.

Although Smith is presently working at a desk almost large enough to hold his telephone and an adding machine, he now has a semi-private area in which to meet with area taxpayers. Privacy is expected in the near future when a door leading to his office is installed.

The city is now leasing a portion of what was formerly a part of the Richard R. Willis Insurance Co. office. The new office area is adjacent to the city offices. A hole was cut in the wall adjoining the two offices to allow access to the new area.

Sometime in the near future a door will be installed to create a totally private area for the tax administrator to counsel area taxpayers. In addition, a desk which is more fitting for the 6-foot-4 Smith has been ordered.

Other changes in the city office layout are expected to begin shortly. The portion of the office which has served as "council chambers" or a large meeting room will be used to house two sewer billing clerks and the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program administrator. The billing clerks are new employees who will be hired shortly to assist in the collection and accounting of sewer revenues.

City Manager George H. Shapter said he does not expect work on this portion of the office to begin before the next Council meeting which will be held Wednesday, March 17. At present, he expects the Wednesday's meeting to be held in the usual location.

Sometime later this month, however, the Council chamber will be remodeled, and Council meetings will shift to another location. Shapter said several locations are being considered, but no decision has yet been made. All city-owned buildings will be considered.

(Please turn to page 2)

First Republican to file

Perrill seeks second term on commission

Fayette County Commissioner J. Herbert Perrill has filed petitions for re-election to office.

He is the first Republican to file for the position. Petitions containing 250 signatures were delivered to the Fayette County Board of Elections Wednesday.

Perrill, 66, resides at 3018 Harmony Road.

The incumbent will apparently run unopposed in the June 8 primary election. The filing deadline is March 25. To date, no other Republican has requested petitions for the office which commences Jan. 3, 1977. The first-term commissioner will face opposition from Democrat Laurence A. (Bucky) Dumford in the November general election.

A veteran of 10 years on the Fayette County Board of Education and completing his fourth year as a county commissioner, Perrill says he will rest his campaign on his past record.

Noted for his opposition to surrendering local governmental authority to state or federal agencies, Perrill said he will oppose use of federal funds which may result in a continuing financial burden to the local community. During the past four years, the commissioners have turned down several offers of federal money on this basis.

Perrill points to the fact that Fayette



J. HERBERT PERRILL

County residents have borne no increased taxes during his tenure on the commission and the county still has a firm financial base.

The commissioner vows to continue to exercise "the same surveillance... over public funds as he would exercise over his own (funds)."

(Please turn to Page 2)

In downtown, neighborhood areas

Street lighting cuts approved by Council

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Editor

Washington C.H. City Council Wednesday night authorized immediate implementation of a street lighting reduction program as part of the city's budget-cutting effort.

Council members authorized City Manager George H. Shapter to have the Dayton Power and Light Co. turn off a total of 128 street lights in Washington C.H. as soon as possible.

The decision was reached after Shapter submitted a revised projected budget deficit. The city manager said he estimates that the city will have a \$33,086.03 deficit Dec. 31 after reviewing increased general fund costs and revenue expected to be generated by the one-half per cent income tax which will become effective April 1.

The city had anticipated a deficit of \$130,000 before the unexpected general fund costs announced by Shapter and the new revenue to be raised by the income tax.

City officials will be asking Washington C.H. voters to approve a 2.3-mill property tax package at the June 8 primary election. One-mill of the tax package has been earmarked for street lighting.

Shapter said the city will save \$6,092.16 over a nine-month (April through December) by turning off 128 of the city's 554 street lights.

Forty-three of 54 street lights in the downtown business district will be turned off. Another 80 street lights in residential areas will be cut. Other street lighting cuts (five) will be in outlying areas including the city's industrial park.

The reductions will include cutting all lights in the downtown and residential areas except those located at intersections.

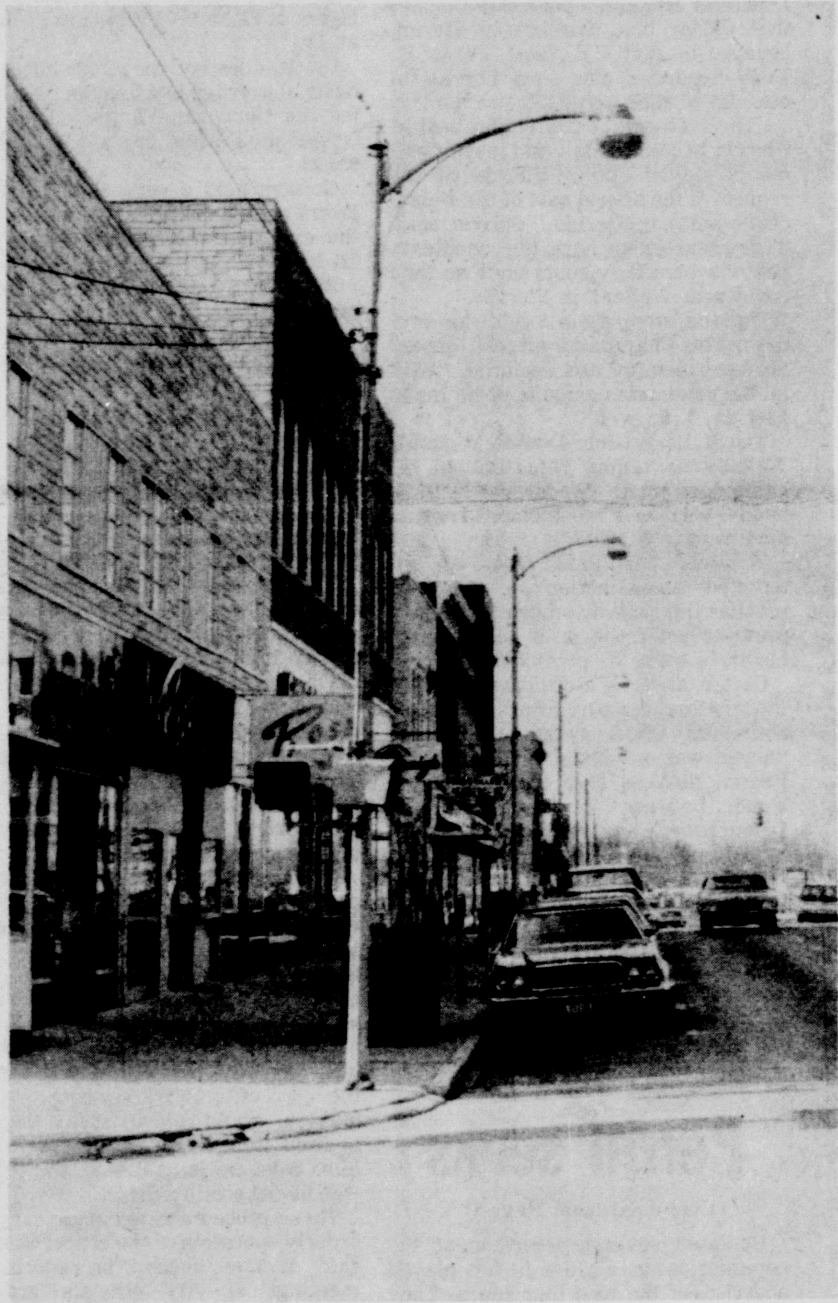
The city will realize a savings of \$2,894.40 by cutting the lights in residential areas and another \$2,997.96 by turning off those in the business district. The five lights to be turned off in outlying areas will save \$199.80.

Lights located around Washington C.H. schools will remain in operation, Shapter said.

However, additional reductions will be necessary to reach the planned \$13,000 figure City Council member authorized to be cut from the street lighting program in an attempt to balance the 1976 budget.

"Twice as many lights must be cut before we can approach the \$13,000 and the longer we put it off, the more lights we're going to have to turn out," Shapter said. "To get to the \$13,000 it's going to be real brutal."

Council member Mrs. Bertha McCullough sponsored a motion authorizing the city manager to implement enough street lighting cuts to meet the \$13,000 total.



LIGHTING REDUCED — Washington C.H. City Council Wednesday night authorized the city manager to instruct the Dayton Power and Light Co. to turn off 128 street lights as soon as possible in a budget-cutting effort. The plan will call for turning off 43 of 54 lights in the downtown business district.

The motion was approved by a 5-2 vote with Council members Ralph L. Cook and Billie Wilson objecting.

Immediately after the first 128 street lights are turned off, Shapter will survey the city to pinpoint \$7,000 more in reductions.

"Regardless of what people say, we've (City Council) got to get off our backsides. We have to start turning some of them off," said Council member Eddie Fisher.

"I don't think the seven of us are ever

going to be able to get together and choose which ones should be turned off," Fisher adding in recommending that Council approve Shapter's recommendation for cutting the 128 lights immediately.

Council member John F. Morris suggested that arrangements should be made with the Dayton Power and Light Co. so that street lights could be re-implemented for individuals or businessmen agreeing to pay for the service.

manufacturers to put illness-inducing substances in their products.

Senators completed legislative action on a constitutional amendment that permits Ohio to receive and spend funds to salvage its deteriorating rail system. It joins five other constitutional proposals on the June 8 ballot.

The Senate received from the House a bill that would enable the Ohio Building Authority to issue revenue bonds for possible sale to the state retirement systems, to construct buildings and to consolidate government offices in cities outside Columbus. Toledo lawmakers requested the legislation and won 54-37 House approval.

Oxley, along with Reps. Troy Lee James, D-9 Cleveland, and Ike Thompson, D-13 Cleveland, stressing that their measures were crime control

bills, and not gun control, hailed the package as one that not only can keep guns away from criminals, but also can curb crimes of passion. They said the measure makes it more difficult for juveniles to obtain firearms.

Oxley's bill mandates nonprobationable prison terms of 2-5 years for committing a felony while in possession of a firearm. Convicted persons would be ineligible for parole, but still could qualify for up to 25 per cent reduction in sentences for good behavior. The same bill requires licensing of firearm dealers, by the commerce department, for a \$10 fee. Oxley's measure was approved 89-0.

James, who offered the most controversial of the three, calls in his bill for a five-day cooling off period before a dealer can deliver a pistol into the

(Please turn to Page 2)

Stiff penalties in package

House clears firearms bills

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A package of bills licensing firearm dealers, screening hand gun sales, and increasing penalties for gun-related crimes cleared the House Wednesday after lengthy debate but few amendments.

Over protests by some that they open the door to stringent gun control laws, Rep. Michael G. Oxley, R-82 Findlay, and others won substantial support of their bills, saying they represent "a concerted effort" by the House to wage a meaningful war against crime. The bills now go to the Senate.

In other major action, the House sent Gov. James A. Rhodes a bill appropriating \$3.1 million to bail out the new State Office Tower. Senators approved and sent the House a measure designed to head off glue sniffing among youngsters by requiring

Deaths, Funerals

Johnny M. Boldman

Johnny M. Boldman, of Ohio 238-N, near Bloomingburg, died at 1:35 p.m. Wednesday in his residence of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Born in Fayette County, Mr. Boldman was employed as a carpenter for the Bates and Rogers Construction Co. He was a World War II U.S. Navy veteran.

He is survived by his father, John M. Boldman of the residence; four children, Barbara, Ruth Ann, Terry and John; and five brothers and three sisters.

Private services will be held at the convenience of the family. Arrangements were made under the direction of the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

There are no calling hours.

Deane C. Priest

GREENFIELD — Deane C. Priest, 65, Rt. 3, Greenfield, died at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday while working on the James Curry farm near Greenfield.

Born in Fayette County, Mr. Priest was a farmer, a member of the Greenfield First Presbyterian Church, Paint Aerie No. 1325, Fraternal Order of the Eagles, and the Bucks Valley Farm Bureau Council.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ione Hamilton; two daughters, Mrs. D. Thomas (Sue) Duff of East Greenwich, R.I., and Mrs. Howard (Marilyn) Dodds of New Carlisle; two grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Harley K. (Dorothy) Soales, Rt. 3, Greenfield. One sister preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Anderson-Stueve Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Clair Emerick officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the late residence after 3 p.m. Friday and until noon on Saturday. Services will be conducted at 7 p.m. Friday at the residence by the Eagles Lodge.

Mrs. Gladys W. Downs

MOUNT STERLING — Services for Mrs. Gladys W. Downs, 72, Rt. 3, Orient, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Larry Zellers officiating.

Mrs. Downs, the widow of John Downs, died Tuesday in the home of a daughter in Dayton. Born in Pickaway County, Mrs. Downs was a member of the Derby United Methodist Church, National Retired Teachers' Association, and had been a teacher in the Westfall School District for the past 39 years.

Surviving are three sons, John W. of Amanda, and Paul and Robert, both of Rt. 3, Orient; two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Mary Lou) Schaffner of Dayton, and Mrs. Herbert (Anna Mae) Belden of Mount Vernon; seven grandchildren and one great-grandson; and a sister, Mrs. Lenore Sheppard of Columbus.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Thursday, anytime on Friday, and on Saturday until time of services. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

ISAAC A. MOATS — Services for Isaac A. Moats, 90, of 31 E. High St., Jeffersonville, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, with the Rev. Cloyce Copley officiating. Mr. Moats, a retired farmer, custodian and school bus driver at the former Yatesville School for 16 years, died Sunday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Bloomingburg Cemetery were Daniel Hewitt, Robert Lee Moats, Jeffrey, Orville, Robert and Eugene Schaefer.

Ex-Eastland aide said Red spy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI investigated espionage charges in 1968 against one of Sen. James O. Eastland's aides who subsequently admitted furnishing information to Soviet agents and was fired, according to two knowledgeable sources.

The FBI tried to use the man as a double agent who would maintain his contacts with the Soviets in order to gather information for the FBI, the sources said Wednesday.

But that plan was abandoned because

The Record-Herald

P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington, C. H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co.

Entered as second class matter and second class postage paid at the Washington, C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier, 75c per week or 15c per single copy. By mail in Fayette County \$26. per year. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

National Advertising Representative,
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER
REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta Chicago Detroit
Los Angeles New York

MISSED?

If your paper is not delivered by 5:45 p.m., call us at

335-3611

Calls accepted till 6:00 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday, calls accepted until 3:00 p.m. ONLY.

SORRY Motor Route customer information will be taken, but cannot be delivered till next day.

Primary campaigns switch to Illinois

By MIKE ROBINSON

Associated Press Writer

President Ford's campaign prepared to roll into Illinois today while his opponent, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, stalked vote-rich Republican counties downstate.

Reagan — who lost to Ford in Florida's GOP primary this week — declared Wednesday that he has "no illusions" about winning the election next Tuesday in Illinois, his native state. But he said he is uninterested in the vice presidency and will stay in the presidential race until the national convention.

Democrats, too, shifted their attention to Illinois. Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, who won the Democratic primary in Florida, and Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who

finished second, were downstate courting the farm vote. Carter proclaimed the Illinois primary "my most important in the nation."

Ford geared for a campaign swing into Rockford at the northern edge of the state today and on to Chicago Friday. He is due in North Carolina, site of a March 23 primary, on Saturday.

Reagan's Illinois campaign manager, state Rep. Donald Totten, said he believes Reagan is gaining momentum in Illinois, "so I don't know how fatal Florida was." He said a 40 per cent or better vote tally next week still is projected for the former California governor, despite the possible effects of the Florida finish.

Still, Reagan dropped plans for a weekend trip to California in favor of a

final push to roll up a big percentage in Illinois.

Meanwhile, R. Sargent Shriver, without cash for television after weak showings in New England primaries, found new life when powerful Chicago ward leaders swung to him. He seemed to pin his hopes on a big vote from the city while Wallace and Carter worked the suburbs and downstate counties.

Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, the only other Democrat on the ballot, said he and his backers are "idling our motors" until they can raise money to mount a major effort in Pennsylvania in five weeks.

Reagan, at one point Wednesday in Aurora, referred to Ford as a Communist — then quickly corrected himself to say he meant congressman.

Saying there were fundamental differences between he and Ford, the challenger said that "one of them has to do with governmental experience. Gerald Ford was a Communist, eh...." As the crowd roared with laughter, Reagan said, "Gerald Ford was a congressman. It must be a Freudian slip, they're (Communists) on my mind."

Reagan, stumping heavily Republican counties 50 miles south of Chicago, insisted that he will battle on despite losses to Ford in New Hampshire and Florida.

"Getting 48 per cent in New Hampshire and 47 per cent in Florida does not mean that you fold your tent and silently steal away," he said. Reagan added, though, that any hope of winning here Tuesday would be futile because "the party machinery" is against him.

Illinois Republican leaders, headed by former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, back Ford, while Reagan's forces are led by U.S. Rep. Philip Crane and a handful of state legislators.

Shriver, failing in several bids for open support from Mayor Richard J. Daley, won backing from ward leaders after declaring he would "run the country the way the mayor runs Chicago."

Shriver also told reporters in Chicago that Carter beat Wallace in Florida because he and U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall heeded a plea from liberals to bow out of that battle.

"The fact is that Carter did well in Florida because Udall and myself and others stayed out of Florida at the request of the liberal part of the Democratic party in Florida," Shriver said. "They wanted to have one candidate behind whom they could unite so they could beat Wallace in Florida."

Wallace, stopping in a cold rain at a downtown Campaign airport, quoted Shriver solemnly and declared, "With all the candidates ganging up on me in Florida, I did well."

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat quoted Wallace as telling reporters on his campaign plane Wednesday, "If I hadn't been in a wheelchair, I would have won in Florida."

Wallace, paralyzed from an attempted assassination in the 1972 presidential race, has been at pains to prove to voters he is in good enough health to serve as president.

Carter, arriving at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport from Florida for a three-day Illinois swing, said Wallace "never was a viable candidate." In Peoria, he said only two contenders stand between himself and the Democratic nomination: Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson and Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall.

But he declared, "There's no single candidate in a clear position to challenge me.... I whipped George Wallace in Florida."

Carter said victory in Illinois should supply the momentum he needs for a first-ballot triumph at the Democratic National Convention.

Perrill seeks

(Continued from Page 1)

He cited several programs of the commissioners in which he has played a part over the past four years. They include repainting and reroofing the Courthouse, obtaining a county parking lot and additional office area, purchase of new sheriff's cruisers, and improvement of the Fayette County Children's Home with the assistance of Pennington Bread Co. employees.

An outspoken individual, Perrill has made his position on a number of topics available to the public through numerous letters to the editor carried in the Record-Herald. He has been critical of federal intervention in what he terms as strictly local affairs. He has criticized the Environmental Protection Agency, the welfare system, regional planning activities and has been vocal about the lack of cooperation on the part of the county engineer.

Married to the former Frances Ging for more than 20 years, Perrill has two children, a son Norman, who is married and resides in Mansfield, as well as a foster daughter Mrs. Russell Liston Jr., who lives in Washington C.H. Perrill, himself is a lifelong resident of Fayette County.

The commissioner is a member of the South Side Church of Christ, the Masonic Blue Lodge, the American Legion, the Fayette County Trustees Association, the Ohio Grange, and the Ohio County Commissioners Association.

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors, and relatives for their prayers, cards, and flowers while I was a patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Hancock, Dr. Roszmann and all the nurses.

Fred Milstead

Noon stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednes-	Dresser	74½ +17½	Owen Ill	57 — 1/8
day's Stocks	dPont	152½ -13½	Penn Cent	2½ - 1/8
ACF Inc	EasKd	110¼ - 1/2	Pennny	58½ +1½
Airco Inc	Eastn	37½ +1	Peppi Co	72½ + 1/8
Alleg CP	Exxon	49 + 7/8	Prior	26½ + 1/8
Allg Pw	Firestn	23½ - 1/8	Phil Morr	52 — 3/8
Ald Ch	Flintkat	18½ + 3/8	Phil Pet	51½ un
Alcoa	FMC	25½ - 1/8	Polaroid	41¼ +1½
Am Airlin	Gen El	51½ - 3/8	PPG Inc	47¼ - 1/8
Am Brnds	Gn Food	29½ - 3/8	Pulimn	42½ un
Am Can	Gn Mot	49 + 1/8	Reiston P	48¼ un
Am Cyn	G Tel El	26¼ un	RCA	27½ +1½
Am El Pw	Ga Pac	53½ + 1/8	Rep Stl	39½ - 1/4
Am Home	G Tire	22¼ un	Rockw Int	27 un
Am Motors	Gillette	32½ - 1/4	S Fe Ind	38¼ + 3/8
Am T & T	Goodhr	26 + 1/8	Scott Pap	21¼ un
Anchr H	Goodyr	22½ - 1/2	Timkr	72½ +1¼
Armco	Grayhoun	16½ + 1/8	Shell Oil	49½ +1½
Asht Oil	Guif Oil	23 + 1/8	Singer	17½ - 1/8
Atl Rich	Hercules	36½ + 1/8	Sou Pac	36½ un
Avco	Imgr R	87½ +13½	Sperry R	47½ + 3/8
Babck W	IBM	261¼ +3	St Brands	35¼ - 1/2
Bendix	Int TT	29 + 1/8	Std Oil Cal	30¼ + 1/4
Beth Stl	Int T	36½ + 1/2	Std Oil Ind	41½ - 3/8
Boeing	Joy Mfg	40 + 1/2	Std Oil Oh	66½ +1¼
Borden	Koppers	56½ un	Ster Drug	17½ + 1/8
Celanese	Kresges	37½ + 3/8	Stu Wor	44½ - 1/8
Cheslie	KROF	19½ + 1/2	Texaco	25½ + 1/8
Chrysler	LOF	29½ - 1/2	Timkr	52½ + 3/8
Cities Sv	Lipp My	32½ + 1/8	Un Carb	57½ - 1/4
Coca Cola	Lyke Yng	22½ + 3/8	Uniroval	9½ + 1/8
Col Gas	Mara Oil	46 - 3/8	US Stl	87½ +1¼
Con Can	Marcor	31¼ +13¼	Westg El	17¼ + 1/8
Cont Oil	Nat Stl	52 + 1/4	Weyerhr	32½ + 1/4
CPC Int	NORC	36½ - 1/8	Whirlpool	32½ + 1/4
Crw Zel	Norlic Wn	80½ + 1/8	Woolwh	24 + 3/8
Curtis Wr	Occid Pet	15¼ + 1/8	Xerox Cp	65 + 1/4
Dow Pl	Ohio Ed	17¼ - 1/8	Sales 25,900,000	
Dayt Ch		113 +1		

Stocks push ahead again

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pushed ahead today, mounting still another drive at the 1,000 level in the Dow Jones industrial average.

The Dow average of 30 blue chips climbed 2½ points to just under 998 in the early going.

Gainers opened up a 2-1 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the market was getting continued support from an improving economy and the stabilization of interest rates this week.

Today's early prices included Asarco, up ¼ at 18¼; NL Industries, ahead ½ at 18½; Fuqua Industries, ¼ higher at 7¼, and Colt Industries, off ¼ at 43½.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average touched the 1,000 level for the third time in two days, but wound up settling for a 1.58 gain at 995.28.

Gainers held a very slight edge on losers among NYSE listed issues, and the exchange's composite index rose .21 to 53.97.

Big Board volume slowed to 25.90 million shares.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose .29 to 104.74.

City offices

(Continued from Page 1)

before Council looks elsewhere for a suitable location, he added.

The unstructured flow of persons entering the city offices has created some problems, and the city manager hopes to regulate "office traffic" during the renovation period.

Currently, city officials who are meeting with persons in their office are frequently interrupted by individuals who simply walk in unannounced. Rearranging the location of desks and secretaries will help alleviate this problem, Shapter said.

One possible solution is moving the partition at the front of the office closer to the front door. This will not only increase the available office space, but will force persons entering the office to check with the receptionist before they wander into one of the private office areas.

In this way, the city manager said, the city official with whom the individual would like to speak may be notified that someone desires to see him. When he is available, the person will be ushered to the office.

These procedures are necessary for orderly operation of the office, Shapter said. Without such a procedure, the meetings of city officials are interrupted, the person in the office is inconvenienced, and time is wasted, the city manager pointed out.

Armco worker dies in mishap

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — A steelworker at the Armco Steel Co. coke plant in New Miami, Ohio, was killed Wednesday night when he apparently fell into a "hot car" carrying coke from an oven.

The name of the victim was not immediately released.

Butler County Coroner Dr. Garret J. Boone said the body was burned beyond recognition.

Authorities said the victim was working as a door operator at the oven when he fell into the burning coke carrier.

There were no witnesses to the mishap, Armco officials said.

Moratorium pushed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A moratorium on proposed construction of correctional facilities in Ohio has been called for by the General Board of the Ohio Council of Churches.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	4¾
D. P. & L.	17¾
Conchemco	12
BancOhio	17½ to 18½
Huntington Shares	25 to 26
Frisch's	9½
Hoover Ball and Bearing	29¾
Boyd Co.	15¼
Armco Steel	34½
Mead Corp.	29¾

MARKETS

Washington C. H.
F. B. Co. Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.47
Shelled Corn	2.54
Soybeans	4.57
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	1.47
Shelled Corn	2.57
Soybeans	4.40

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$46.50
SOWS AT \$40.00
MARKET CLOSES AT 2 P.M.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-St.) Barrows and gilts mostly 75 higher, instances \$1 higher at plants, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-220 lbs country points, mostly 46.75, few at 47, plants 47.50. U.S. 1-3, 200-220 lbs country points, 46.50-46.75, plants 46.75-47.50. U.S. 230-250 lbs country points, 45.75-46.50, plants 46.75, few at 47.50.

Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 7400, today's estimates 7500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 37-40, few at 41, good 34-38. Bulls market \$1 higher, 30-38.50. Cows market 50 higher, 21-33.75.

Veal calves \$2 lower, choice and prime 60-63.50. Sheep and lambs \$2 higher, old sheep 19.50 and down.

Gun measure

(Continued from Page 1)

hands of a buyer. During that period, when a buyer could reconsider his actual need for a hand gun, the dealer must check with the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation (BCI) at London to determine if the purchaser has a criminal record and is outlawed from owning a hand weapon. Information obtained about the purchaser is limited to the BCI check, the five-term Cleveland lawmaker stressed.

James' bill went to the Senate on a vote of 71-22.

Rounding out the package was Thompson's measure, approved 87-4, which allows juvenile court judges to transfer for trial in adult courts those cases in which a juvenile is accused of committing a felony with a firearm. It also increased penalties for selling firearms to minor, from 90 days and a \$750 fine to six months and a \$1,000 fine.

Rep. George D. Tablack, D-52 Campbell, and Rep. Don S. Maddux, D-90 Lancaster, led a handful of lawmakers in a protest that the legislation opens the door to gun registration in Ohio — particularly with the provision that requires dealers to obtain information about purchasers. "Let's not kid ourselves. We're going to keep chewing away with various bills until we actually have gun control," said the veteran Mahoning County lawmaker.

Rep. Sam Speck, D-95 New Concord, offered an amendment that would have required destruction of information about purchasers submitted to the BCI by gun dealers, but was voted down 59-33.

Rep. James E. Betts, R-3 Rocky River, won approval of one significant amendment. It restored to the James bill the right of "affirmative defense" in cases charging violation of Ohio's concealed weapons statute. It permits use of such defense based on a claim by a defendant he had "reasonable cause to fear criminal attack."

Sponsors said the "affirmative defense" provision is "one of the biggest loopholes in present law," allowing criminals and would be criminals to get away with carrying a concealed weapon simply by saying they feared being attacked.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Ora (Jackie) Wesson wishes to thank the many who sent cards and flowers, and visits while in the hospital and to the girls and Dr. Payton for the wonderful care.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors, and relatives for their prayers, cards and flowers while I was a patient in Ross Medical Center Hospital. A special thanks to Rev. Earl Russell.

Eldon Marshall

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

A day which should lift your spirits considerably. Personal relationships should be highly congenial, with romance accented during the p.m. hours. You may also get an extraordinarily good break in a financial matter.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Keep domestic matters harmonious: much of the burden may rest on YOU this weekend, but you can handle it. Emphasize discretion, level-headedness.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

If you stick close to facts and control that imagination of yours, you should get along fine during this busy, sometimes hectic, period. Pick your way discreetly.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

It's mostly up to you whether you will gain ground, make ends meet or just drift. Some usual directives or suggestions will be absent. Be ready to plow your way through.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

What you want and what you really need may be widely different. Be realistic about your affairs and don't put the cart before the horse, falling witlessly into traps.

VIRGO

(August 24 to Sept. 23)

You may have more to accomplish than anticipated, but do not let anything stymie you or your enthusiasm. Stress your philosophical side - and get going!

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Day calls for your best management. Make all moves deliberately and thoughtfully, and emphasize your innate poise and sense of balance.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 23)

You may now have an opportunity to advance through a unique idea. At least, make plans to project one at the right moment.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Mixed planetary influences. You may alternate between quick, aggressive moves and periods of slowing down, for no apparent reason. Aim at stabilization.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Don't go looking for mistakes and faults. You may find more than you bargained for. Stress your optimistic side. Creative pursuits especially favored.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You are usually quick to grasp opportunity, often seek - and find - it where others wouldn't even dream of looking. And NOW is the time for making use of this fine trait.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Let good judgment guide your decisions. As with Leo, figure out what you MUST have as against what you would like. The latter may have to be sacrificed in part.

YOU BORN TODAY are an extremely competent person, capable in emergencies and always reliable. In anything you undertake, you do a bang-up job, but don't let your meticulousness give you the reputation of being "fussy." Your versatility is almost boundless and, once you have found the right career for YOU, you can attain any heights to which you aspire. Many prominent industrialists, educators, scientists, writers, poets and musicians have been Pisceans.

Samuel Brady, a frontier scout who ranked with Simon Kenton and Daniel Boone in the Ohio region, escaped from the Indians in May of 1780 by leaping a Cuyahoga River gorge on the present site of Kent. The spot is still called Brady's Leap and is a tourist attraction.

Rail woes afflict Nevada town

By RICHARD D. RIPLEY

Associated Press Writer

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — More than 40 times a day, this northeastern Nevada town of 9,500 is split in two.

Lying on two main east-west railroad lines, the city's central district is riddled with rail. There are 17 track crossings in an eight block area alone.

Lengthy transcontinental freight trains lumber through Elko about twice an hour. Traffic is hopelessly snarled and entire neighborhoods are completely isolated. Local authorities say a couple of lives are lost each year at the crossings, including motorists who make a last minute dash across the tracks to avoid the wait — and don't make it.

Occasionally the right combination of railroad traffic makes it impossible for cars or pedestrians to cross anywhere in the town for periods up to three hours.

But Elko's railroad woes may be easing with the implementation of an experimental federally-funded bypass program that eventually may be used to solve the track problems of hundreds of American cities that grew up along rail lines.

Under a pending federal demonstration project, a 5.6-mile consolidated track corridor will be laid through downtown Elko to solve the traffic problems and provide more efficient rail service.

The Federal Highway Administration has approved a new alternate route for the corridor, which will replace the central city sections of both the three-track Western Pacific line and the twin-track Southern Pacific line. The five tracks will become two along the new consolidated stretch.

Senate and House versions of the Federal Highway Act of 1975, currently under joint conference consideration, both include \$16 million for Elko's Project Lifesaver. The federal government will share 95 per cent of the cost, with the city, state and railroads sharing the rest.

Ira Rackley, a consulting engineer working on the project, says construction may start within a year, with all phases of construction to be completed in about five years.

After almost two years of city-financed planning work, Elko is the

first of four demonstration sites in the country to have a final environmental impact statement and route approved, Rackley said.

Some 185 U.S. cities have formally notified the federal government that they are interested in similar railroad bypass projects in their downtown sections.

But Congress has decided that it won't provide funds for more projects

until the demonstration projects are completed, Rackley said, adding that municipal officials across the country are watching what happens in Elko.

"It's the smallest of all of the projects but it incorporates all of the problems," Rackley said.

"How we handle the downtown right-of-way will probably set a precedent. In other words we're kind of a Guinea pig."

Dog picks good stocks

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — "Bullish" is good news in stock market jargon, but a Minneapolis broker figures "dog-gish" is even better.

Anthony Silverman has made his dog, Summer of Kenwood, vice president of his firm. He lets the golden retriever pick the stocks he buys for himself.

"She's got a miraculous record in the stock market," Silverman, 32, said Tuesday. The value of stocks she's chosen in the past five months have gone up more than 50 per cent, he said.

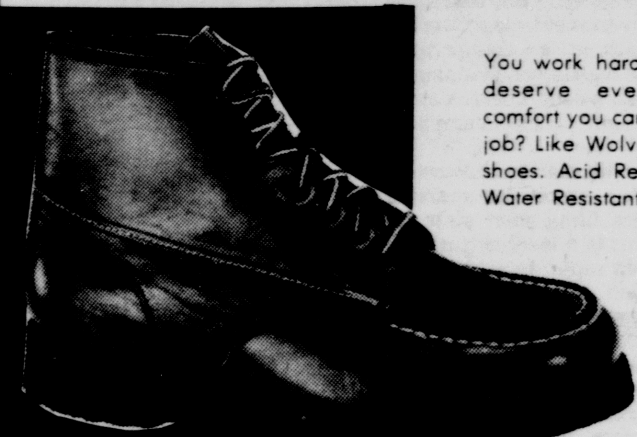
Every Monday, Silverman spreads the Wall Street Journal on the red carpet in his office. Kenwood obligingly creeps onto the page with the New York Stock Exchange quotations and slumps down.

"Wherever the first nail on her right paw falls, that's the one I buy," said Silverman.

Silverman announced in a local newspaper last November that he had named his dog vice president of his investment firm, a subsidiary of another company.

Kaufman's YOUR WORK SHOE HEADQUARTERS

WOLVERINE
BOOTS AND SHOES



You work hard. Don't you deserve every bit of comfort you can get on the job? Like Wolverine® work shoes. Acid Repellent and Water Resistant!

SIZES 6½ TO 13
C&E WIDTHS

\$24⁹⁹

03799

- copper mustang leather
- water and acid resistant
- lightweight cement construction
- steel shank
- one-piece cushion insole and arch pad
- long-wear sole and heel



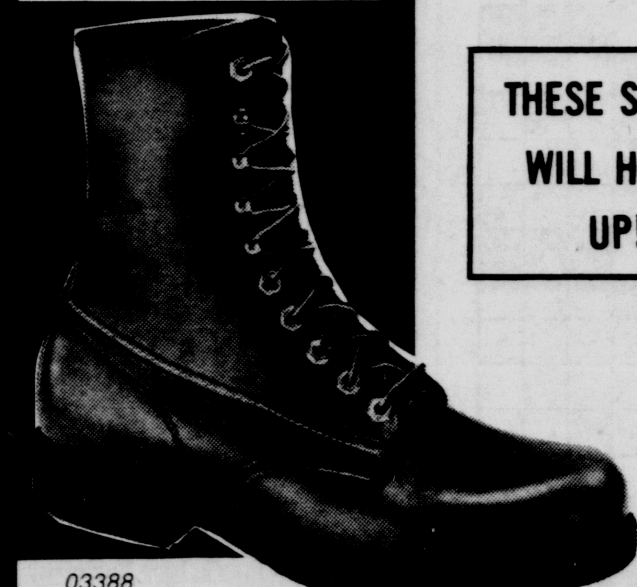
SIZES 6 TO 13
B-D-E&EEE WIDTHS

\$19⁹⁹

03351

- black oronoco 4-eyelet plain toe blucher oxford
- full cushioned insole
- approved for uniform or service wear
- steel shank
- non-slip, oil proof Durables sole and heel

THESE SHOES
WILL HOLD
UP!



SIZES 6½ TO 12
D-E-EEE WIDTHS

\$28⁹⁹

03388

- tan mustang leather
- 8-inch plain toe boot
- water and acid resistant
- steel shank
- one-piece cushioned insole with arch pad
- non-slip, oil proof Durables sole and heel

Kaufman's
106 W. COURT ST.

CLOTHING &
SHOE STORE



Holthouse
FURNITURE

Shop Daily 9-5

Thursday 9-12

Friday 9-9

QUALITY STORAGE FOR YOUR HOME

IN THESE ALL STEEL

CABINETS



42" DELUXE CHINA

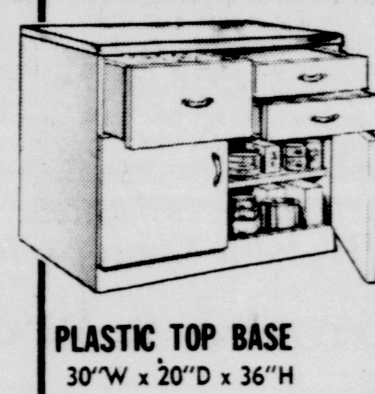
42" W x 20" D x 72" H
A Deluxe Modern Kitchen China for all your needs. Sliding glass doors, extended plastic work shelf, magnetic door catches.

Choice of White, Coppertone, Avocado & Harvest Gold

SAVE \$20.95

choice

\$99 ea.



PLASTIC TOP BASE

30" W x 20" D x 36" H

2 drawers, covered bread box. White



30" KITCHEN CHINA

30" W x 15" D x 66" H

Sliding glass doors, magnetic doors. Choice of White, Coppertone, Avocado & Harvest Gold

SAVE \$20.95

choice

\$69 ea.



30" UTILITY

30" x 15" x 66"

5 shelves, extra-deep bin. White

SAVE \$10.95

choice

\$49 ea.



24" BASE

24" x 20" x 36"

Plastic top, magnetic doors. White

30" WARDROBE

30" x 21" x 66"

Hat shelf, lock. Sandalwood finish.

SLIDING DOOR WARDROBE

42" W x 22½" D x 66" H

Full-width hat shelf, silent sliding nylon glides. Extra room below. Sandalwood finish.

SAVE \$20.95

\$79 ea.



36" DELUXE UTILITY

36" W x 15½" D x 66" H

5 shelves, extra storage in doors. White

SAVE \$20.95

choice

\$69



36" DELUXE WARDROBE

36" W x 21" D x 66" H

Hat shelf, lock, 44" mirror, Sandalwood finish.

DOWNTOWN... Where You Would Expect To Find A Fine Furniture Store

Holthouse
FURNITURE
& CARPETS

120 W. Court St. Washington C.H., Ohio
335-5261 (Out-Of-Town-Call Collect)

Citizens study committee report

Planning for future

By DR. LEROY DAVIS
Committee Chairman

As you know, Washington C. H. City Council established the Citizens Study Committee to look into a wide range of community issues and problems. Most of our time has been taken up with the financial aspect of things, but we do have other concerns. One of the concerns of the committee is our future as a city. I have some thoughts of my own that I would like to share on this subject.

I think that it is time we began seriously planning for the future of Washington C. H. I think we need to get the views of everyone that wants to have a hand in building upon our many assets, and put these together to shape a plan for the future. Only in this way can we take control of our futures in this place.

Most of us ask ourselves questions about our individual lives like:

How much money do I want to make next year?
When can I get that new home I have wanted?
How can I best provide for my retirement?
What can I do to take care of my family if something should happen to me?

How will I finance my children's education?
In order to answer these kinds of questions, we have to plan. We have to set out a direction and follow it. Times and situations change as we go along, but basically we follow a plan in our lives if we are to get what we want.

The same thing is true of a city. If we are going to develop the kind of city we want, we need to start planning to get it. If we don't plan, somebody else will, and we will have to take what they give us. So there are some questions for us to ask:

If I build a home, can I be sure that somebody won't put a shopping center next to it?

If I want good fire protection, what can be done to insure that we will be able to buy a new pumper when the times comes?

If I want to see industrial growth, what kind shall it be?

If I want to drive easily and safely around town, what kinds of streets are required?

On and on go the questions in the areas of finances, zoning, capital expenditures, transportation, engineering, and other kinds of planning.

Planning for the future is certainly a big and difficult task.

Regardless of my feelings of trepidation, I do know that there is a job to be done. All communities have some problems in planning for the future. I guess we don't get into thinking about planning until we are faced with problems. And problems we have got. We are all aware that national, state, and local governments are having trouble these days. One symptom of the problem is that, all across America during the elections last November, ninety-three per cent of all levies and bond issues were turned down. Another symptom of our present difficulties is that there are many who have come to feel that their governments do not represent them. This feeling of alienation from government bodies is no longer limited to the poor and uneducated. The other side of this particular coin is that they have little, if any, support and are isolated from their constituencies. This is a serious problem at all governmental levels. But the problems we have are our problems. When problems of government, or anything else, are brought up, sooner or later someone will say, every town has problems. While there is truth in that, what such a person seems to imply is that since we all have problems, why try to do anything about them? There is something else that is often said when problems are discussed. It runs like this: We have had problems before and everything has always worked out. Patience and understanding of the past are important, but I know that problems do not just work themselves out. If solutions are found and implemented, somebody or some persons have worked

darn hard to make things work. Often we do not see these efforts or realize their meaning if we do see them, and so we assume that things just work themselves out.

People everywhere suffer when faith in each other becomes mis-trust, when confidence in each other turns to skepticism, when hope in the future of the community is lost and disappointed dreams turn to anger, or worse, apathy. When these things happen, we begin to suspect the motives of others. We sometimes feel that we have little voice in what is happening. We suspect that others are merely working for their own self-interest, for money or power. Underneath these kinds of problems is the more fundamental problem of believing in our plan for the future. It is very difficult these days for people to believe in the future. Many persons are asking themselves: Am I getting anywhere? What am I doing all this for? Where are we going anyway?

The question is, how does one go about planning for the future? What can we do? First, we need to recognize and admit our problems. I know that I will not accept the old-fashioned P.R. approach of putting happy faces on sad situations. I don't think any of us are naive enough to swallow empty phrases. So, the place to begin is with reality.

Second, I think we need to put some effort into seeking alternative solutions to problems. It is easy to get frozen into just one way of solving problems when there might be better ways if we discipline ourselves to seeking them actively.

Third, while it is important not to fall into the trap of public relations games, yet it is also important to spend some time counting our blessings. What do we have here in our community? What we have is so obvious, that one can sometimes forget. We have a healthy balance among agriculture, industry, business, and residential areas of life. We have a fine selection of local consumer goods. We have a community that is basically in good repair. We have a nucleus of strong churches. We have a favorable taxation situation. We have hard working men and women. We have many groups who are concerned about the community and those who live in it. We have a tremendous amount of leadership potential. You can, of course add to this list. But, the point is that we have a lot going for us. We are fundamentally, a strong community.

Fourth, we need open communication. But, the kind of communication we need is that based on facts, not rumors. Most of us hear so many rumors each day that it becomes difficult to separate out the facts after awhile. Errors of fact can always be made because we are human beings. However, we can commit ourselves to actively discovering and communicating facts.

Fifth, we can acknowledge the reality that persons can live and work together in a constructive way if we debate ideas and not personalities. It is a common human feeling that when we disagree with the ideas of another, we often dismiss them as persons — or try to discredit them. I think we are strong enough to debate ideas for the betterment of our community and not label persons in one way or another.

To sum all of this up. There are many good and concerned people working at making Washington C. H. a really fine city. But what we do not often do is work together. We do not have the opportunities for everyone to be heard on matters that affect them. Consequently, there is no central thrust or direction and we are kind of growing like Topsy in Alice in Wonderland. I think it is time for those who desire to be constructive and positive about our town to join together, with all our differences. We have got so much going for us. We have an excellent foundation upon which to build. I hope that we can come together in concerted effort to shape and direct our lives together in this place — our home.

Another View



"LET'S STOP ARGUING SO THEY'LL HEAR THE NOISE."

Ohio Perspective

State paperwork under study

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Before leaving on a two-week European trade mission, Gov. James A. Rhodes fired off memos to his new budget director and legislative leaders that should keep his memory fresh.

For William W. Wilkins, who inherits the Office of Budget and Management post April 10, Rhodes unveiled a massive paperwork assignment.

The governor wants Wilkins to conduct a thorough investigation of forms, the red tape and other documents which form the backbone of bureaucracy.

"The volume of required forms and superfluous paper is so great in state government that it leads to paper shuffling and substantial cost to taxpayers," he said in a letter which Wilkins received on the occasion of his 32nd birthday.

"My purpose in initiating this action is the eventual elimination of unnecessary paperwork which will save money and enable state employees to devote more time to providing services in Ohio," Rhodes said.

The governor emphasized that Wilkins should review all forms currently in existence in state government—tax forms, documents required by the federal government, and intra-departmental paper. He directed the investigation be completed as quickly as possible.

Neither Wilkins nor Administrative Services Director Richard L. Krabach, who initiated the proposal, could make any immediate estimate of the cost of materials or the time involved in state government paperwork.

Wilkins said he would start with an agency-by-agency survey to determine numbers of forms, possible duplication and time spent maintaining and "pushing paper around."

Krabach thinks a check for waste is an absolute necessity every four or five years in any operation which, after all, runs on paper.

"A lot of people say, 'Oh that damn paperwork,'" he noted. "But that's our job in state government, paperwork."

For his friends in the Democratic-controlled state legislature planning to recess regular sessions about May 1, Rhodes dusted off a 1974 campaign promise.

He called for legislation that would increase the tax credit for married working couples filing joint state income tax returns to a level on par with those sending in separate returns.

Rhodes called the proposal long overdue. His budget director, Howard L. Collier, recommended dropping it from the current two-year budget because of the loss in revenue to the state.

The governor said it would save the average taxpayer, earning between \$10,000 and \$20,000 annually, an additional \$37 over the current credit.

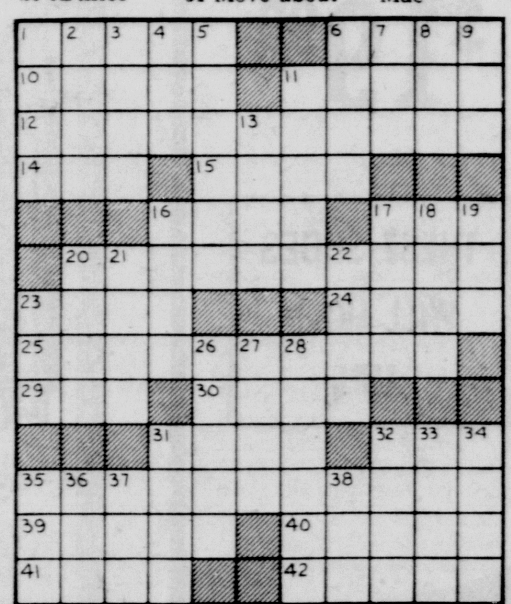
Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- Cherished; close
 - Orson of comedy
 - Greek marketplace
 - Scandinavian
 - German mountain region (2 wds.)
 - Suffix for mountain
 - Merit
 - Scott's ancestor
 - Consume by fire
 - Capital of Yukon Territory
 - Symbol of Great Britain
 - Bearing
 - Illinois city (2 wds.)
 - Pulpit talk (abbr.)
 - do well
 - Carnelian gem
 - Musical syllable
 - Mecca for elopers (2 wds.)
 - Eagle's nest
 - Like some seals
 - Bartlett —
 - Available
- DOWN
- Naive person
 - Glad eye
 - Fly
 - Whale
 - Succeed (2 wds.)
 - "Why Was I —?"
 - Before
 - Dolt
 - Aerialist's safeguard
 - One of the Poles
 - Encounter
 - Language
 - Smirk
 - Secondhand
 - Dress size
 - Artifice
 - "Now Is the —"
 - Gen.
 - Bradley
 - Dieter's loss (abbr.)
 - Foolish
 - Evening, in Rome
 - Account book
 - Move about
 - Japanese monastery
 - Clarinet part
 - Singer
 - Williams
 - Credibility —
 - Caddoan Indian
 - Epoch
 - Gordon Mac—

ISAR ARSON
SANE CLIQUE
ARID REPUTE
YAMETER ADD
HAVEAT ROIL
LIAM BENE
ASSAM PETER
GAPE WISH
ELI WINTER
NER ELK BEA
DRIVE LK BEA
UNTIDY SETE
MOSES AFAR

Yesterday's Answer

- 21 "Now Is the —"
- 22 Gen.
- 23 Bradley
- 24 Dieter's loss (abbr.)
- 25 Foolish
- 26 Evening, in Rome
- 27 Account book
- 28 Move about
- 32 Japanese monastery
- 33 Clarinet part
- 34 Singer
- 35 Williams
- 36 Credibility —
- 37 Caddoan Indian
- 38 Epoch
- 39 Gordon Mac—

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

U F U K A X P D A E G E O U P D U T Q A
Y F A U T Z E I B U K A W F D U J A E Q U P
G Q H F G G E J H A D — T E H Y K X E H B F

A W A T D F I

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BUT IT MATTERS MORE WHAT'S IN A WOMAN'S FACE THAN WHAT'S ON IT. — CLAUDETTE COLBERT

© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

One unwed mother
who wants her baby

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, a 21 year-old working girl, is pregnant. She isn't going with anyone steady and doesn't want to get married right now. But she is thrilled because she really wants a baby. My husband and I are thrilled also because this will be our first grandchild.

We will do everything we can for her and the baby. We'll even adopt it if she wants us to.

She wants to keep the baby and take care of it herself. She doesn't want to tell the baby's father about her condition because although he's single, he isn't ready to settle down yet. She doesn't see him anymore.

What should she tell people who ask who the father is? If he doesn't pay anything toward the delivery and support, he doesn't get any visiting rights, does he?

Our daughter will be getting help from welfare. Does that mean she has to tell them who the father is? She would rather not. Also, does she have to put the father's name on the baby's birth certificate?

GRANNY-TO-BE

DEAR GRANNY: Since the laws differ from state to state, have your daughter ask her case worker to answer her questions. And tell her to ignore the people who ask who the baby's father is. That's her business. And her secret.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 42 years, and two years ago my husband told me that he wanted to have his left ear pierced so that he could wear a little gold earring in it. I asked why. No answer. Then I told him that his wedding ring was enough rings for a man. Still no answer.

Soon I noticed that he had his left ear pierced and was wearing a tiny gold earring in it. We haven't had a happy day since.

I am 59 and he is 63. When friends ask me why my husband wears that earring, I don't know what to tell them. Even our priest has asked me.

If you or any of your readers has a clue, please let me know.

STUMPED IN MONTANA

DEAR STUMPED: The only person who can answer your question is your husband. If wearing a tiny gold earring in his left ear has special significance for him, ask him what it is. And if he tells you, please tell me.

DEAR ABBY: My husband grew up in a family of kissers. They were constantly giving each other (and everybody else) long, enthusiastic kisses on the mouth whenever the occasion arose.

I have asked my husband not to kiss our preteen daughters this way, and he thinks I am strange for feeling as I do. Abby, I have absolutely no objection to kissing friends and relatives on the cheek, but I save my mouth-to-mouth kisses for my husband.

When he kissed a young friend of mine on the lips last evening as a friendly greeting, she looked embarrassed. When I mentioned it to him later, he said, "Nonsense! It's time you shook your Victorian morals and joined the modern world."

Where do you stand, Abby?

STIFF UPPER LIP
DEAR STIFF: With you. The mouth is an erogenous zone, reserved for one's lover-of-for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, March 11, the 71st day of 1976. There are 295 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1861, the constitution of the Southern Confederacy was adopted at Montgomery, Ala.

On this date: In 1810, Emperor Napoleon of France was married by proxy to Archduchess Marie Louise of Austria.

In 1845 the Maori natives in New Zealand were revolting against British rule.

In 1865, Union forces under General William Sherman occupied Fayetteville, N.C., during the Civil War.

In 1917, in World War I, British forces captured Baghdad.

In 1930, former President William Howard Taft was buried in Arlington National Cemetery outside Washington.

In 1942, early in World War II, General Douglas MacArthur left the Corregidor fortress in the Philippines by torpedo boat, en route to Australia.

Ten years ago: Mobs swept through Calcutta, India, and surrounding towns in the second day of food rioting, and police killed five persons.

Five years ago: Three persons were killed at Puerto Rico University in San Juan during rioting over the ROTC military program.

One year ago: Two planes of Portugal's Air Force attacked a military barracks in Lisbon, in what was called an attempt to overthrow the left-wing military government.

Today's birthday: New York Post Publisher Dorothy Schiff is 73.

Thought for today: I destroy my enemy when I make him my friend — President Abraham Lincoln, 1809-1865.

Bicentennial footnote: Two-hundred years ago today, the British Admiralty ordered a sloop to Cork, Ireland, to convey 44 transports loaded with seven infantry battalions to Canada to defend it against American invaders.

THESE DAYS...By John Chamberlain

Moving toward a brokered convention

The merry-go-round of the Democratic primaries continues — but the right-center-left cleavages in the party still point to a brokered convention.

The big blocks of delegates are not, as yet, being portioned out to any of the front-runners in the primaries. The most interesting of all the Democrats, Gov. Jerry Brown of California, isn't even a candidate — yet, presumably, he will control his own state delegation and some of Oregon's, too. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, who withdrew from the race after a miserable showing in Oklahoma, should have much of the Texas vote to dispose of, although George Wallace will surely corral some of the Lone Star delegates.

Illinois, of course, will take its marching orders from Boss Daley of Chicago. Humphrey, without lifting a

finger, nailed down Minnesota. Unless things break badly for him, Gov. Hugh Carey of New York should have a good bargaining wallop. Since it will take 1,505 out of 3,008 votes to gain the presidential nomination, the probability is that the hotel-room hassling will go on far into the night — or the nights.

What Massachusetts did was to shake out the so-called Democratic liberals. "Mo" Udall of Arizona, who finished in a practical dead heat for second in the primary with Wallace, was the inheritor of what remains of Democratic liberal hopes — the Bayh, Shriver and even the sansculotte Harris minions will more and more be compelled to become Udall supporters.

But when the work "liberal" is being tossed around in reference to Democratic candidates, one should be

aware that there are no real conservatives among them. Wallace has his conservative side — but when it comes to making an appeal to blue collar and lower middle class sentiments, Wallace is pure populist. Jimmy Carter, who finished a disappointing fourth in Massachusetts, is anti-bureaucracy and not a great busing fan, but in Massachusetts he wanted it to be known that he was a friend of Martin Luther King.

As for Scoop Jackson, the big Massachusetts winner, he is an old-line New Deal liberal from away back on practically all of the domestic issues. You can't take the adjective "liberal," as it is used today, away from Jackson when George Meany and the AFL-CIO are for him.

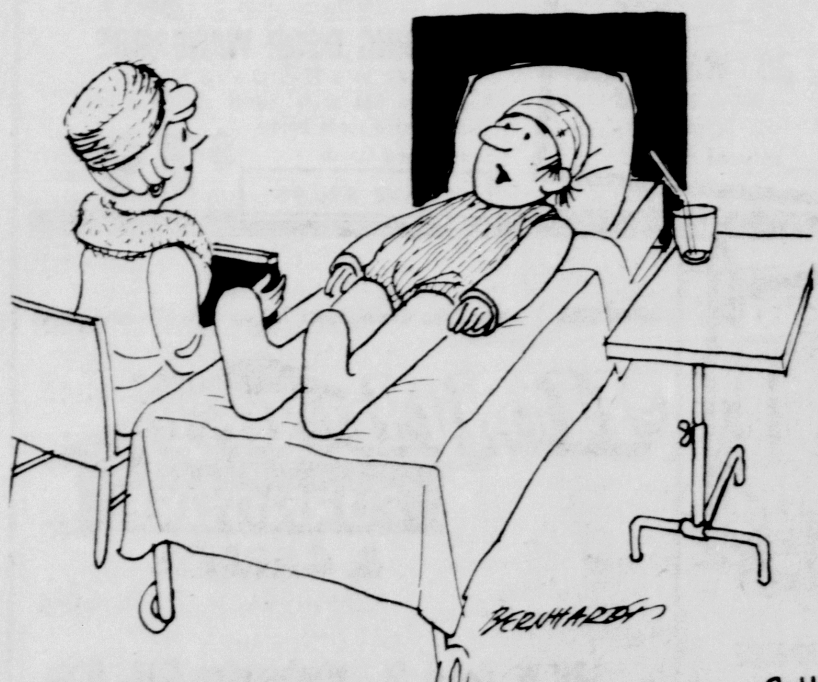
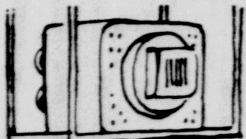
Jackson's feelings about breaking up Big Oil are, for that matter, as populist as anything proposed by Fred Harris. I didn't like it when Scoop, to curry favor with motorists, jumped the oil companies (with 10 or 11 big fellows competing in oil exploration and refining they are far less "oligopolistic" than the automobile, steel or broadcasting industries). But Scoop, when it comes to facing up to the Soviet monstrosity, is at least a man, which is more than you can say for any other Democratic candidate save George Wallace.

To get a measure on Jackson's chances in the Democratic convention, one would have to know how some of the bosses of the big delegations, mostly uncommitted, will react toward him. Has he an "in" with California's Brown? Could he make a deal with George Wallace, who presumably will have a lot of Southern and a few Northern "labor" state delegates? How will Dick Daley of Chicago feel about his candidacy?

The importance of Massachusetts to his hopes is that Jackson, in taking the "McGovern state," really made himself the man to beat. (Whether he runs behind Wallace and Carter in Florida, which is still to be contested as this column is being written, is immaterial.)

But it is not the primaries that will tell the final story. The brokers in the hotel suites next summer will be doing that. My own guess is that it will be between Jackson and Hubert Humphrey, but the guess can't be worth very much if Gov. Brown, Dick Daley and Sen. Bentsen choose to cross me up.

LAFF - A - DAY



"It's beginning to look like I'll recover complete use of everything except my wallet."

© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1976. World rights reserved.

3-11

Thursday, March 11, 1976

'Dear teacher, dear class'

BY LEWIS PARRETT

City Elementary Coordinator

Featured this week in "Dear Teacher - Dear Class" are Miss Margaret Emmelhainz and her primary learning disabilities class at Rose Avenue Elementary School.

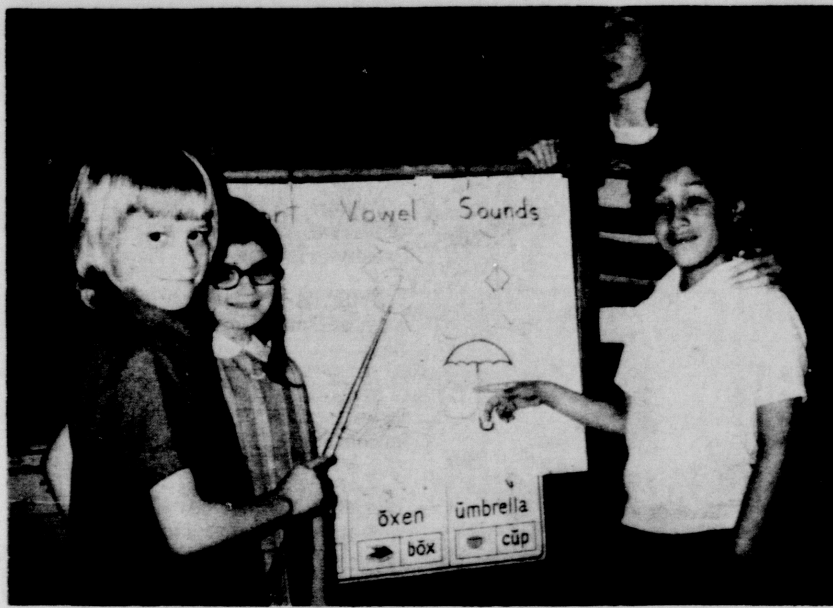
Miss Emmelhainz, though born in Maysville, Kentucky, grew up on Tug Fork Road in Melbourne, Kentucky 12 miles southeast of Cincinnati. She attended Campbell County High School in Alexandria, Kentucky, and, after graduation, crossed the river and enrolled at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Wittenberg along with certification for elementary education, EMR classes, and LD specialization. While at the university, Miss Emmelhainz worked for the food services and did volunteer hospital work.

She lives at 426½ E. Temple St., and is the member of a large family. In addition to her mother and father, she has three brothers and three sisters. This is her second year in Washington C.H. where she has taught learning disability classes at Rose Avenue Elementary School ever since graduating from college.

Her hobbies include being a girl's Camp Fire leader, attending a Community Education quilting class, and being a choral society member. The hobbies she enjoys most are reading, sewing, working with plants, and taking walks. She also enjoys being outdoors in the spring and fall.

Her favorite colors are blue and green and favorite foods include pizza, grilled cheese sandwiches, and ice cream. Her favorite place is "at home in Kentucky," she said.

In the summertime, Miss Emmelhainz has held many interesting



Sounding vowels

jobs. She has been a camp counselor for two summers, sold clothes in a dress shop, helped clean a church, and before coming to Washington Court House was a greenskeeper at a golf course.

She was asked to relate some of the class's special interests and their projects during the year and replied, "The class loves playing with clay, being read to, and doing things in art. We've worked with liquid measurement throughout the year and have used what we learned in several cooking projects. A spring garden is being planned along with related trips outside the classroom. Activities will also be done with a large map of Washington C.H. learning about direction and location. Most of next

week will be spent in our regular schedule of increasing our reading and math skills."

When asked what they liked this year that was different, the class replied that it was the lunch program and especially the pizza. Miss Emmelhainz said, "I've been lucky to have the opportunity to work with such a compatible group of children. They're usually very sensitive to one another's difference and individual needs."

The host for next week will be Robbie Cain and the hostess Kim Null. Miss Emmelhainz welcomes all visitors saying, "Our class is always receptive to visitors and especially so next week. The best times are between 9-11:30 a.m. and 12-2 p.m."

Simplified housing on the way

NEW YORK (AP) — Home ownership, said Philip C. Smaby, is a principle that made America great. He feels that freedom, independence and owning a piece of property are all facets of the same aspiration.

Now in this bicentennial year, many Americans who sought to fulfill the dream find they cannot afford the down payment or the monthly installments required. The average new house is priced beyond the average person's means.

Do we abandon the goal? No, said Smaby, who is the new president of the National Association of Realtors; we return instead to another trait found in the forefathers, to basics and simplicity.

"People will demand such houses be built," said Smaby, president also of

Ohio fought Revolution extra year

By The Associated Press

While the Revolutionary War drew to a close in the East in 1781, it continued its bloody course for another year in the Ohio country including the massacre of the Christian Indians at Gnadenhutten in March of 1782.

That was followed by a raid of 480 mounted volunteers, mostly Pennsylvanians, against the Wyandot center at the present site of Upper Sandusky in May and June of 1782. A company of the British Rangers from Detroit under Capt. William Caldwell and some Lake Indians came to the aid of the Ohio tribesmen and a battle was fought near the Wyandot town June 4-5.

The Americans had to retreat when British reinforcement arrived, but the next day they fought the Battle of the Olentangy and the little army managed to save itself. But the leader, Col. William Crawford, was captured by the Delawares and later tortured and burned at the stake in one of the era's most notorious atrocities.

This success encouraged the Indians and they staged raids culminating in the ambush of a large body of Kentuckians at the Blue Licks on the Licking River in Kentucky Aug. 19, 1782, the worst disaster of the Revolution in the West. Sixty-six Americans were killed.

The British in the West seemed determined to hold on and continued to urge the Indians to fight the Americans—perhaps with an eye to salvage some of their western territory before final peace treaties.

Marietta library shows exhibit

MARIETTA Ohio (AP) — The results of several years painstaking work with historical material relating to Marietta will be on display Saturday at the Washington County Public Library.

The library is sponsoring an open house in the Willa Cotton History Room for display of framed reproductions, photographs, newspapers, books and other historical items, according to Alan Hall, who organized the materials for display.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SERVICE

S MITH Co.
EAMAN

335-1550

Leo M. George
335-6066

Rt. No. 3, Washington C. H.

4 WAYS TO BUY!

Cash • Charge
Layaway
Bank Credit Card

ROSS

Jewelers

145 E. COURT ST.



LINE UP YOUR DOLLARS

to fight off your bill worries efficiently
by making one payment instead of several.

Talk with us about making a

DEBT CONSOLIDATION LOAN



Huntington Banks

THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
Member FDIC.

GOOD HOPE LIONS CLUB

PANCAKE AND SAUSAGE SUPPER

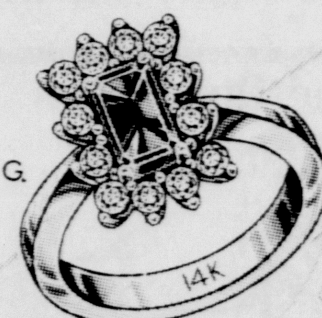
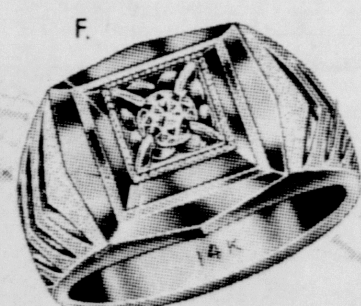
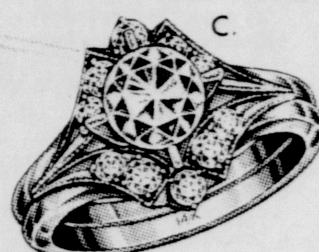
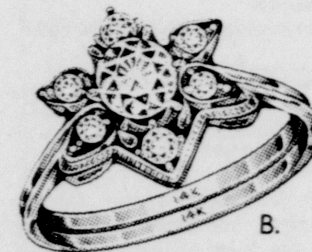
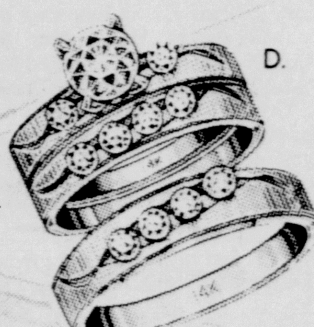
Noon to 7 P.M. . . . Saturday, March 13, 1976
Donation Adults \$2.50 . . . Children under 12 \$1.50

Fashion Gem Treasures!

A dazzling collection of the world's most beautiful diamonds elegantly fashioned in precious 14K Gold. Diamonds of every description in the newest, most modern designs . . . all outstanding values.

30-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

If within 30 days you find the same quality diamond at a lower price anywhere . . . return your purchase for a FULL REFUND.



- A. 4 Diamond Bridal Set **\$395**
- B. 7 Diamond Bridal Set **\$550**
- C. 11 Diamond Bridal Set **\$845**
- D. 11 Diamond Bride 'n Groom Trio **\$275**
- E. 8 Diamond Bride 'n Groom Trio **\$600**
- F. Gent's Diamond Solitaire **\$235**
- G. 12 Diamond Chatham Emerald Cocktail Ring **\$320**



The Only Member of The
Diamond Council of
America in this area

'Guest Night' observed

Dominique Blanke and Ross Brown, American Field Service exchange students, presented the program when "Guest Night" was observed by the Grades to Grads Child Conservation League in the home of Mrs. Dale Ritenour. There were 12 members and 12 guests present. Mrs. Ruth Eltzroth was the assisting hostess.

Mrs. Claude Keim conducted the business session. The nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Ray Bentley, chairman, Mrs. Marvin DeMent and Mrs. Ruth Eltzroth, announce the following slate of officers for the new year: President - Mrs. Johnnie Bobbitt; vice president - Mrs. Dick Kline; recording secretary - Mrs. Ritenour; corresponding secretary - Mrs. Eltzroth; and treasurer - Mrs. Bentley.

Members took items home with which to make cancer pads for Memorial Hospital, a philanthropic project of the league.

Mrs. Keim will be hostess for the April meeting, when Mr. Kenneth Craig will present a program concerning the Fayette County Historical Museum.

DAYP Club plans 'tour'

Mrs. Imel Howard welcomed the DAYP Club to her home Tuesday afternoon, and Mrs. Clifton Roberts assisted in the greetings. A St. Patrick Day theme prevailed and Mrs. Glen Holbrook was a guest.

Golden slippers were made by the members. Various shapes of macaroni, and gold spray were used for the crafts. They will be used for planters.

April 13 members will motor to Columbus for dinner and a shopping tour.

Present were Mrs. Kenneth Blair, Mrs. David Krupla, Mrs. Ella Speakman, Mrs. LaVerne Morgan, Mrs. Madge Crooks, Mrs. Carl Wilt Sr., Mrs. Helen Smith, Mrs. Orris Mallow, Mrs. Charles Burke, Mrs. Arthur Pettit, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Roberts.

'Historical Ohio' report made by Mrs. Knecht

"Mr. March" was the opening poem read by Mrs. John Sheeley when the Progress Club met in the home of Mrs. Clarence Knecht. During the business session, Mrs. Sheeley read a letter from the Washington Chamber of Commerce, inviting the club to participate in the July 4 Bicentennial Parade. Everyone signed a cheer card for Mrs. Ruth Williams, who is in the hospital.

Fifteen members answered roll call by naming an 'Ohio Historic Site.' The book review for the evening was "Historical Ohio," given by Mrs. Knecht. She stated that the observance of the American Revolution Bicentennial would be incomplete without recognition of the heritage of Ohio.

Indications of one's heritage may be in many places throughout Ohio. Along the highways, in the cities and villages, the traveler may observe markers, monuments, or other memorials. Inscribed thereon are brief statements, which tell of a person or event of significance in the past.

Ohio is blessed with a multitude of human and natural resources she said. Her vocation, construction of the intricate canal system, railroads, and such early highways as the National Road and the wide utilization of resources, all have created a dynamic state, and a national and world leader in agriculture, business and industry.

Ohio has produced many greats, more presidents than any other state. Edison gave light, Wright Brothers flight, and Neil Armstrong, the first to walk on the moon. These are but few of Ohio's contributions to making this the great nation it is.

Mrs. Sheeley closed the meeting with the poem entitled "Southern Mansions," by Henry Van Dyke. Mrs. Sheeley and her husband have just returned from a trip in some of the warmer states, they were very much impressed by some of the mansions they visited in Natchez, Miss.

During the social hour the hostess served a salad course.

If you soak badly stained dish towels in bleach and detergent in the kitchen sink, you'll bleach both towels and sink.

Have You Checked Out Our Fresh Luncheon Meats Lately?



HOME OF QUALITY, FRESH MEATS!

HELFRICH Super Market
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE



LUNCHEON PREPARATION — Mrs. Ron Ratcliff, President of Alpha Theta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, discusses with Mrs. William Martin, past president of both the chapter and the State Council, and Mrs. John Gall,

chairman of the sorority's upcoming luncheon, the possibility of using jonquils, the club's flower, in the centerpieces at their 30th birthday celebration.

Alpha Theta Chapter plans luncheon in honor of ESA's 30th anniversary

By CINDI PEARCE

A luncheon in honor of Epsilon Sigma Alpha's 30th anniversary is being given by the Alpha Theta chapter of ESA and will be held at 12:30 p.m. March 20, at Benjamin's Restaurant, Franklin Square, Franklin, Ohio.

The luncheon will commemorate the first meeting of the Alpha Theta chapter of ESA in Washington C.H. which was conducted by Doris Bower, president, for nine members who were Virginia Bandy Gibeau, June Cook-Fennig, Ruth Engels Brown, Mary Lou Pollis Arnott, Janice Hughey Martin, Beverly Long Eyre, Ruth Long Lanman and Barbara Zimmerman Smith. During the 30 years that ESA has existed in this area, their three-fold purpose has remained the same. The women hold educational meetings once a week, donate work and money to philanthropic projects and participate in various social activities.

The International Philanthropic Project of ESA is "aid to the handicapped", but each chapter is encouraged to support its own benevolent, charitable or civic enterprises. Alpha

Theta has created an impressive record of service. Through the years their members have raised thousands of dollars for philanthropic projects. The women have helped collect for various community drives, provided clerical work for the tuberculosis association and Red Cross Blood Bank.

donated money and materials to the Emily Jones Home in Lebanon, contributed to the U.S.O., presented food baskets to needy families, given clothes to the Church Women Limited and benefited the Progressive School and the Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

More recently the sorority has participated in the national ESA Million Dollar Bike Ride for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

During the past three years over \$12,000 has been raised by bike riders in Fayette County for the hospital. The fourth annual ride in Washington C.H. is planned for May 23. Mrs. Clyde Cramer is chairman of the event this year.

Alpha Theta has helped ESA grow in Ohio by forming two sister chapters. One chapter was organized in Chillicothe in 1968 and in 1970, Washington C.H. gained two more chapters when Beta Omega and Delta Rho were formed.

Officers in the Washington C.H. chapter for 1975-1976 are Mrs. Ron Ratcliff, president; Mrs. Jerry Hoppes, Vice President; Mrs. John Bernard, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Tom Rankin; Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. John Morris, Treasurer; Mrs. Charles McIlvaine, Educational Chairman; Mrs. Ray Loudner, Social Chairman; Mrs. Mike Vrettos, Ways and Means Chairman; Mrs. Mike Barber, Philanthropic Chairman; Mrs. Clyde Cramer, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Don Gibbs, Past President and Mrs. Fred Zechman, Publicity.

Alpha Theta women extend an invitation to any women in this area who have been members of ESA to attend the birthday celebration. Those women wishing reservations can contact Mrs. John Gall at 335-7073 by March 13.

Women's Interests

Thursday, March 11, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Special luncheon planned by DKG

The annual 'birthday luncheon' of Delta Kappa Gamma will take place at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 20, in Fellowship Hall, Grace Methodist Church, when members of the Alpha Gamma chapter of Chillicothe, Beta Rho chapter of Circleville, and the Beta Tau chapter of Waverly will be guests.

The state DKG president, Mrs. Mary Erwin will present the program topic. Mrs. Gilbert Biddle will give the invocation and members of the planning committee are Mrs. Dale Wilson, chairman, Mrs. Jack Montgomery, Mrs. Robert Angus, Mrs. Tran DelPonte and Mrs. Lucille Davis.

Wedding date set April 17

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Ruff of Logan announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Norma, to Mark R. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armstrong of 121 W. Temple St.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Capital University, is employed by the Miami Trace Local School District. Her fiancé attended Miami University and is engaged in farming. The open church wedding will be an event of April 17 in Grace United Methodist Church.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

MICROWAVE CHOCOLATE RUMSAUCE

Convenient to make at the last minute or have on hand.
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces (6 ounces)
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 tablespoons commercial sour cream
2 to 4 tablespoons 80-proof white or gold rum

Judge Schwart guest speaker for CCL group

Mrs. Melvin Hinkley and Mrs. Rodger Merritt combined hospitalities in the former's home when Judge Omar Schwart spoke to members of the Progressive Heirs Child Conservation League on the "Moral Development of the Child."

Judge Schwart stated that freedom would be lost unless children are taught good morals. He also read some warnings to parents: that the rearing of children does not count on dollars and cents, but on how much affection that one gives the child, and reasons on how and why a child may become a delinquent. Judge Schwart stated that "Motherhood was the most important job of all, and that to be equal to men was just to downgrade oneself."

Mrs. Fred Doyle, president of the league, read "Sentimental Mother" for the opening of the meeting. Mrs. Steven Huffman was welcomed as a new member. A letter from the OCCL president was read by Mrs. Doyle concerning the "Child and Family Service Bill." Mrs. Harold Anderson reported on the recent bake sale and the club voted to sponsor a garage sale in April.

A dessert course was served to the following guests and members: Mrs. Glen Reeves, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Wayne Arnold, Mrs. Doyle and Mrs. Roger Lovett.

Mrs. Anderson will be hostess for the April meeting.

Zane Grey's son dies in California

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Romer Zane Grey, son of the famed western author Zane Grey, has died at 66.

Officials at Huntington Memorial Hospital here said Grey died Monday of complications following pneumonia. Grey, who leaves his widow, a brother, a sister, a son and five grandchildren, headed the firm which handled literary and film affairs for his father.

P. T. Barnum opened a circus in 1871 known as "the Greatest Show on Earth."

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

Fayette County Professional Nurses' Association dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Mahan Building. Program by Cecilian Double Trio.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

Arthritis Foundation meeting at 8 p.m. at Court House Manor, 250 Glenn Ave.

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, meet in K of P Hall, Jeffersonville, at 7:30 p.m.

Fayette County Barracks, 2291, World War I and its Auxiliary, meets at 7:30 p.m. in American Legion Hall.

Women's Christian Circle of South Side Church of Christ meets in the home of Mrs. John Coulter, 904 Millwood Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Program by Miss Janet DuVall (D.E.A.F.).

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

Fayette Garden Club meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Orville Bush, 912 S. Main St.

Fayette Hobby Club meets at 6:30 p.m. for covered-dish supper in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

Home Builders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets for carry-in dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Messmer. (Note change of date).

MONDAY, MARCH 15

Welcome Wagon Crafts group meets with Mrs. Willis Geyers, 449 East St. Phone 335-2632.

Wilson Circle 10 of Grace U. Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dwight Morner, 2911 Ohio Rt. 41NW.

Women of St. Colman Catholic Church meeting at 7:30 p.m. in St. Colman Hall. Bring recipe and Cancer film will be shown.

Delta CCL meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ferrol Lewis. Program by Attorney Omar Schwart.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary and Post meeting at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

Fayette County Garden Clubs Presidents' Council meeting at noon at Anderson's Restaurant. Dutch treat luncheon.

Cecilian Music Club meets in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Kelly, 109 River Rd., at 8 p.m. Program: A Sunday in America. (Note change of date).

Zeta CCL meeting in the home of Mrs. Richard Waters Jr., at 8 p.m. Program by MTHS AFS student.

Ann Judson Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets in the home of Mrs. Charles Hurr at 7:30 p.m.

Washington C.H. Lioness Club dinner-meeting at 7 p.m. at the Mahan Building. Make reservations by Saturday, March 13. Program: History of members. (Note change of meeting date).

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church meet in Persinger Hall at 10 a.m. for "Sewing Day."

Posy Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jess Schlichter. Program "Bees" by J.W. Sears (Conservation program).

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

D of A meets at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., for refreshments. 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal Church Women meet for election of officers at 8 p.m. in Story Hall.

Altrusa Club meets at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Miss Nora Craycraft, 541 Waverly Dr., for dinner-meeting.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 8 p.m. in church parlor.

Fayette County Girl Scout Service Unit meets at noon at Anderson's Restaurant.

Tri-County Contractors Association meeting at 7 p.m. at Washington Inn, Main and Market St., Washington C.H.

Greene Township Homemakers Club meets for carry-in noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Nancy Cummings.

Jenny Adams Circle of First Baptist Church, meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Case, 223 N. Fayette St.

Busy Bee Garden Club luncheon-meeting at 1:30 p.m. at Anderson's Restaurant.

Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ted Long. Co-hostesses: Mrs. Ted Long and Mrs. Marvin Waddle. Bring white elephant items for auction.

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets in the home of Mrs. Emerson Marting at 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

D.E.A.F., Inc., meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Hahn residence, 946 Old Chillicothe Rd.



MISS KARMELE K. KNEDLER
Photo by McCoy

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ircel Knedler Jr., Staunton - Sugar Grove Rd., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karmel Kaye, to Charles Thomas (Tom) Payton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Payton Sr. of Jeffersonville.

The bride-elect is a senior at Miami Trace High School and plans to enroll in nursing school. Her fiancé, a 1973 MTHS graduate, is employed with the Fayette County Sheriff's Department. The open church wedding is being planned for June 12 in First Presbyterian Church.

last 3 days...
save on tapers and pillar
candles from Old Orchard

20% off

Tapers in 16 colors.
8" reg. 35c. NOW 28c.
12" reg. 40c. NOW 32c.
15" reg. 45c. NOW 36c.
Punch Tapers in 16 colors.
Regular 75c. NOW 60c.
Petti Tapers in 15 colors.
Box of 6, reg. 98c. NOW 78c.
Scented Pillar Candles in 15 colors.
3 inches round.
3" tall, reg. \$2.00. NOW 1.60.
6" tall, reg. \$3.00. NOW 2.40.
12" tall, reg. \$3.50. NOW 2.80.

20% off

Candle holders,
Accessories and
Other Candles

Candle Holders
reg. \$1.00 to \$10.00
NOW 80c to 8.00
Candle Rings
reg. 35c to \$3.99
NOW 28c to 3.20
Other Accessories
All 20 Per Cent off
Candle Bowls
Candle Lights
Shredded Wax
Hurricane Candles

CRAIG'S
OPEN 8 NIGHTS
SHOP DAILY 9-30-8-30
FRIDAY TIL 9:00
FREE
PARKING TOKENS
WHEN YOU SHOP CRAIG'S

Sale prices good thru Saturday, March 13, 1976

DRIVE A LITTLE — SAVE A LOT

Reeves Carpet

Plenty of Free Parking Open Daily 10-6

Phone 335-6075

491 Jonesboro Rd.

And you can help

Project slated for new band uniforms

BY KATHY THOMPSON

The Washington C.H. marching band has the opportunity to make \$5,460 for the band uniform fund, and you can help. Anyone over 18 years of age is eligible. If 280 people will sign up for the Proctor and Gamble Co. patch test sponsored by the Washington C.H. Band Boosters Club, the band can have a whole new look.

Each volunteer (male or female), will make 13 visits over a six-week period, to the Washington C.H. Middle School at the appointed time. You will have a non-allergenic, tape-patch, placed on the upper arm on Monday. Then remove the patch 24 hours later. You return on Wednesday for another tape to be removed 24 hours later; then again on Friday. You then return to school on Monday to resume tests.

It's really simple. No sale! No money! Only a few minutes each week will net our band \$5,460. Each participant will wear nine patches over a period of four weeks. On the Monday of the sixth week you receive one patch on each arm. Eleven sets of patches are worn in all, and there are thirteen visits over a period of six weeks.

Each participant is allowed only one absence during the first four weeks. There is a make-up day for this absence. No absences can be allowed the final week of the test. No payment will be made to the band for any participant who must be dropped because of absences.

The purpose of the test is to identify materials capable of causing an allergic skin response. Typical testing products are toilet soaps, laundry and dishwashing liquids, deodorants, antiperspirants, shampoos, paper products or their components.

The testing will begin March 22 between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. for the first group; April 5 between 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. for the second group. It takes no longer than 10 minutes per visit if the volunteer is punctual.

To sign up, just phone Mrs. June Kingery at 335-2398, Mrs. Joanne Eckles at 335-4180, Mrs. Vivian Smith at 335-2193, or Mrs. Irene Ream at 335-6867.

Ohio's mother of year named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Ardith W. Brighton of Columbus has been selected Ohio Mother of the Year for 1976 by the Ohio Mothers Committee, and will represent the state at a conference of American Mothers in Washington, D.C., April 30-May 5.

Mrs. Brighton, is the wife of Dr. Stayner F. Brighton and the mother of four children.

The Blue Lines

Seniors of the Week

BY SUSAN STOLSENBERG

Valerie Jean Cotner is the daughter of William and Mary Cotner. Valerie has two sisters, Pam Jones, 25, and Kim, 14. She also has three brothers, Denny, 23; Billy, 15, and Kevin, 13. The family resides at 632½ S. Fayette S. Valerie is taking Steno II, Bookkeeping II, Drama Literature, Family Living, and Speech.

She has been in Y-Teens for three years, AFS for one year, and symphonic band for one year while being in marching band for two years.

Valerie enjoys skating, swimming, painting, and having a good time.

She was selected for Who's Who Among American High School Students.

As far as her future, Valerie is still undecided.

Val's parting comment is: "I wish the underclassmen lots of luck. Make your senior year last, because its all over before you know it."

Vickie Lynn Straley has already enlisted in the U.S. Navy as a hospital corpsman and she goes active in August. Her ultimate career goal is a degree in medicine with specialization in psychiatry.

Vickie is the daughter of Delmar and

Rosemary Straley. Vickie has one older sister, Mrs. Patricia Knisley, 20, and one older brother, Paul Douglas Straley, 19. The Straleys reside at 1020 Gregg St.

Vickie enjoys all sports, the outdoors, reading, and having good times.

Vickie has been in GAA, and Rotceteers for three years, and she is also in the French club this year.

She participated in girls' Volleyball this past year and was the highest scorer.

Advanced Physical Education, ROTC III, English Composition, English Literature, Drama Literature, French II, Advanced Math and Physics are the courses that Vickie is taking this year.

Her parting comment was this: "To students in general, I would advise taking as many subjects as you can handle and having your good times after school. To Ms. Carper, I wish the best of luck in developing a good, well-rounded program in girls' athletics."

Joyce Elaine Warner is the daughter of Ms. Janet Warner. Karen is her older sister, 18, and Linda, 15, is her younger sister. 322 E. Paint St. is where the family calls home.

Joyce is taking American Govern-

ment, English Composition, Mechanical Drawing, English Literature, Advanced Math, Home Economics non-major, Advanced Physical Education, and she is a P.E. assistant.

Playing all sports, collecting words to songs, and playing her guitar are Joyce's favorite pastimes.

She is a member of Future Teachers, and GAA.

Joyce is also a member of all three girls' sports' softball, basketball, and volleyball.

After graduation, Joyce plans to work for a couple of years, and then she hopes to go to college. She would like to attend Ohio University and major in physical education.

Karen Sue Wilson is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson. Karen has one older sister, Sharon East, 19. The Wilsons reside at 925 S. Main St.

Karen likes to swim and just have fun.

She is in AFS, Senior-Y-teens, Future Nurses, French club, Band and the Drill team.

This year, Karen's courses are Science Fiction, Algebra II, Chemistry, Family Living, Home Economics non-major, Band.

After graduation, Karen is not sure what school she will attend, but she wants to become a registered nurse.

To work for a year after school and then to go on to a special school is the ambition of Lona Jean Daugherty. Lona is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Daugherty. Lona has two brothers, and one sister: Steven, 17; Peggy, 15, and David, 12. The family resides at 433 E. Elm St.

Lona is a member of Senior Y-Teens. She is taking American Government, Home Economics, Science Fiction, English, and Bookkeeping this year as her courses.

Robin Denise Crosswhite is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crosswhite. Robin has two younger sisters and one younger brother: Pam, 17; Pat, 14; and Tina, 11. They reside at 908 John St.

Robin's hobbies are playing softball, camping, crocheting, and just having fun.

Robin is in F.H.A. and C.O.E. Robin is taking Shorthand II, ROTC III, Office Practice, and C.O.E.

After graduation, Robin plans to go on working and possibly to attend night school.

Her parting comment was: "I wish the underclassmen the best of luck."

New bids sought for rock wall

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Zoo must re-advertise for bids for a fake rock wall for the cheetah den because Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge Gilbert Bettman ruled the first bids were "rigged."

The jurist, ruling in a taxpayer's suit, threw out the bid of \$422,751 from Cost Inc., Milwaukee, Wis. He noted the bid of Joseph A. Leisman, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio, was much lower—\$309,038.

"We are quite convinced that for whatever motives, good or evil, the whole process from beginning to end was rigged so that only Cost Inc. could get the job," said Bettman. He noted the specifications were written for the Cincinnati Park board so that only the Milwaukee firm could comply.



PERKY PANSIES

Popular pansy rings in natural colors of French enamel on 14K yellow gold, each centered with a fine cultured pearl. Petite, \$85 or Grand \$100.

WEATHER-RESISTANT GEM SOCIETY

David R. Roe
Jeweler

123 EAST COURT STREET
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE



THE ROTC students have been busy this last couple of weeks with physical training under arms. The cadets have been doing their exercise with their rifles to break the monotony of the winter months. Some of the exercises they have been doing are the forward thrust, neckbuster, muzzles and butts, foil sweep, and trunk twister. You can bet they'll have sore muscles, but they'll be in good shape. Pictured left to right are Mark Johnson, Eddie Lumbards, Russell Coldiron, Jim Knisely, Michael Hughes. Commander Harold Vail checks hits.

Monday thru Saturday 9:30 to 5:00
except Friday nights till 9:00
Free Parking Tokens
when you shop Steen's

it's definitely spring at

STEEN'S
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

6.99
Originally 9.00
Short sleeve top.
Scoop neck.
Machine washable.
100 per cent Arnel.
Size 8 to 38.

10.99
Orig. 15.00 & 16.00
Print shirts. Man
tailored. Placket
front. Easy care
100 per cent Arnel.
Sizes 8 to 38.

spring into prints, shirts from Jinny Jin

top priority, naturally yours

The latest and most exotic tops for spring and summer wearing, are done up for her in purely natural fabrics of earth cloth or gauze. Splendid dressing for juniors in delightfully light styles in a palette of colors. Available in small-medium-large. Illustrated — just one of our vast collection from 9.00 to 14.00.

it's fine Savings

DURING OUR
38th ANNIVERSARY!
FRIDAY, MAR. 12 THRU SATURDAY, MAR. 20

10% DISCOUNT
ON ALL SHOES
MEN'S...WOMEN'S...CHILDREN'S



10 FREE PAIRS OF SHOES

STOP IN AND REGISTER
THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 20
FOR THIS GIANT GIVEAWAY
(NO PURCHASE NECESSARY)

The drawing of names will
take place after closing
on the 20th.

Winners will be announced in
the RECORD-HERALD
Tues. Mar. 23

NEW SPRING STYLES

FOR WOMEN BY:

- FLORSHEIM
- CONNIE
- DEXTER
- COBBIES
- RED CROSS
- SPALDING
- JUVENILE

FOR MEN BY:

- FLORSHEIM
- HUSH PUPPIES
- DEXTER
- RED WING

FOR CHILDREN BY:

- JUMPING JACK
- FOOT TRAITS

9:30 TO 5:00 DAILY 9:30 TO 9:00 FRI. EVE.



209 E. COURT STREET

Production slated April 23-24

Lead character set for WSHS play

BY SUE MOORE
W.S.H.S. Senior

This year Washington Senior High School will be presenting the musical comedy "Annie Get Your Gun" on April 23 and April 24. The main character in the musical is none other than Annie Oakley, who will be portrayed by Miss Toni Conley.

Miss Conley, a junior at Washington Senior High School, is no stranger to the stage, for she was in last year's play as well. Toni states that she is proud and extremely honored to be chosen to play this part, as the character of Annie Oakley greatly appeals to her. She can readily identify with Annie's personality and sense of humor, and at times, Toni feels that she almost becomes Annie Oakley while rehearsing her lines!

Toni is preparing herself for the role by doing research on Annie Oakley, so as to better portray her character. She has had to practice speaking quite loudly and with a backwood accent like Annie's. Miss Conley has also listened to two different recordings of the musical in order to improve herself on the songs, which she says she really loves.

Toni is devoting most of her spare time to practicing for the play, for she practices her songs and lines at home as well as at rehearsals. Needless to say, this keeps her quite busy. Her rehearsals are held at the Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium and band room three to four times a week for at least two hours at a time. Of course, as the date of the play draws nearer, the rehearsals will become more frequent and lengthy, but Toni is prepared to meet this challenge. In her own words: "I feel that, although this is a lot of hard work, it will be more than



SCRIPT REVIEW — Toni Conley, a junior at Washington Senior High School, reviews the script for "Annie Get Your Gun" which will be presented April 23-24. Miss Conley will portray Annie Oakley in the musical-comedy program.

worth it in the end. It takes up a great deal of time, but it's fun, and I really enjoy working with the cast."

Toni realizes that, in the leading role, many people will be depending on her to do an outstanding job. Although this is rather nerve-racking, Toni has

found it to be immensely self-rewarding as well.

One tremendous source of help to Toni has been Mrs. Emily King, director of the play. Miss Conley remarked that Mrs. King has spent a great deal of time working with and helping her, and Toni is very grateful for this.

More Hearst testimony heard

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A psychiatrist whom Patricia Hearst once accused of bullying her to tears says she "quivered and half-sobbed" when he bluntly inquired into her motives for joining terrorists in a bank holdup.

Dr. Harry Kozol, who was embroiled in a dispute with Miss Hearst in January, began his testimony for the prosecution Wednesday at her trial for bank robbery.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. said Kozol, who interviewed the defendant five times, will challenge her contention that she was still a frightened kidnap victim when she joined her Symbionese Liberation Army captors in crime.

Chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey said he would vigorously protest Kozol's testimony and probably would refer to the previous dispute between the doctor and the defendant.

The diminutive, gray-haired expert appearing for the government said Wednesday that he first mentioned the SLA, the tiny terrorist tribe that kidnaped Miss Hearst on Feb. 4, 1974, by asking her to describe slain SLA chieftain Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze.

"He was always giving orders," he quoted her as saying.

Kozol, 69, depicted Miss Hearst as ill but cooperative at their first meeting on Jan. 7. But he said he was disturbed by "her smoking constantly."

He said he got the impression "this was a girl who talks directly and likes to be directly spoken to."

In that vein, he said, he referred to the bank robbery and "I asked bluntly, 'Why did you do it?'"

He said she replied, "They told me to," and he quoted this exchange with the defendant at her jail cell:

Arrests

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — John T. Taylor, 16, of Clarksville, grand theft; Gary D. McDonald, 30, of Jeffersonville, disorderly conduct by profanity.

THURSDAY — A 15-year-old Washington C.H. girl, juvenile delinquent runaway and juvenile delinquent probation violation.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — Edwin A. Ott, 73, of Newcomerstown, red light violation; Cathy S. Downs, 20, of Jeffersonville, red light violation; Clyde Winkle, 67, of 703 Sycamore St., disorderly conduct by intoxication.

First Banc group reports record

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — All time high operating earnings of \$16.7 million were reported for the year ended Dec. 31, 1975 by First Banc Group president John G. McCoy.

The earnings figure amounted to a gain of 4.71 per cent over 1974, while assets reached \$1.5 billion, an 8.17 per cent increase, the company said.

McCoy said "this resulted in an earnings return of 14.12 per cent on total capital and a 1.09 per cent return on total assets."

First Banc directors declared a first quarter cash dividend of 30 cents per share payable on March 31, 1976 to shareholders of record on March 19, 1976.

Japanese agent tells of 'receipts'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They met in a room in Hong Kong's Mandarin Hotel, and when it was over Lockheed had blank receipts to cover part of its multimillion-dollar payoffs in Japan and Shig Katayama was \$75,000 richer.

Katayama, president of the ID Corp., named in Senate testimony as a Japanese agent for the scandal-ravaged aerospace company, told The Associated Press on Wednesday that he was approached early in 1974 by A.H. Elliott, the Lockheed official in charge of selling the company's L1011 jumbo jet in Japan.

"He said, 'Shig, we want to do it with someone we trust and naturally we don't want it advertised,'" Katayama said. "He told me, 'You probably know about Swiss bank accounts — that they don't release names.'"

Katayama said he had avoided the news media while obtaining affidavits from Lockheed officials which he said exonerate him of any part in the Japanese payoff scandal — except for providing phony receipts to Elliott.

Elliott was not immediately available for comment.

Katayama said he will carry affidavits from three top Lockheed officials to Tokyo and testify before the Japanese Diet (parliament).

He said Elliott told him that Lockheed's international division needed the receipts for internal accounting purposes.

"They had a problem in Switzerland," Katayama said. "Their accountants came in and said, 'Where are the receipts to cover these disbursements?' He (Elliott) was chosen as the guy to find somebody to make the books balance."

Katayama, who has varied business interests in Japan, insisted that he didn't know what expenditures the receipts were supposed to cover.

"I'm sure they were to cover gratuities that they had made to somebody," he said, "but I had no idea who. I didn't want to know and I never asked him. But it was pretty obvious that it had already been done ... and they needed something to cover these disbursements."

Katayama said he signed two receipts in the amounts of 60 and 30 million yen (\$200,000 and \$100,000) and seven or eight receipts with the

amounts left blank.

"Naturally I got paid for them," he said. "I asked for \$100,000, he said \$50,000 and we agreed to \$75,000. And I think they came to me as somebody who would keep his mouth shut. Otherwise, somebody could come back to them again later and say, 'Look, unless you give me some more money, I'm going to sing.'"

Katayama said he believes other American aircraft companies have made payoffs in Japan.

"It goes on all the time," he said. "I don't think Lockheed is the only one."

Rubber union concerned

CLEVELAND (AP) — The United Rubber Workers have voiced concern over tiremakers' bargaining proposals that could lead to cuts in individual pay if continuous seven-day plant operations are instituted and piece-work rates are changed.

The URW and the Big Four tire companies ended their third day of negotiations Wednesday, and although neither side would comment on the specific topics discussed the URW made some of its concerns public before the sessions began and some company proposals have been seen by newsmen.

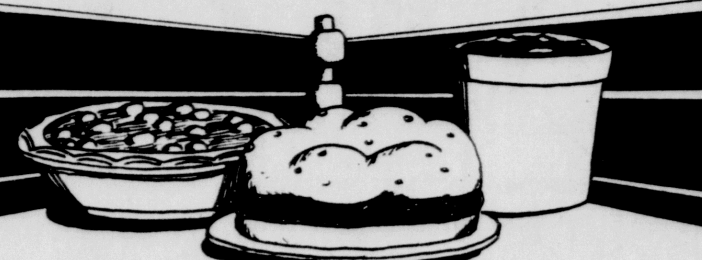
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. is meeting here; Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Columbus; B.F. Goodrich Co. in Cincinnati and Uniroyal Inc. in New York City.

Union concern centered on a company plan that would change the typical Monday through Friday eight-

four work week to a system in which workers would start a week on any day the length of which could reach 12 hours. The union says one of the effects would be to eliminate Saturday overtime.

Goodyear still has a six-hour work day in Akron, but most of the Big Four plants have a basic eight-hour day and a 40-hour week.

The Famous "One, two, three combination..."



...Chili, a Burger and a Coke!

\$1.68

Famous Recipe
FRIED CHICKEN
it tastes better

NORTH COLUMBUS AVENUE

"A delicious division of Van-Orr Foods, Inc."

20-30 WT. QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

59¢ LIMIT 6 QTS.

REG. 68¢ 36820/821

People Who Enjoy Serving People

MOORE'S

HOME & AUTO STORES

A Division of J.P. McNight & Sons, Inc.

SAVE BUY OF THE WEEK SAVE

AUTOLITE SPARK PLUGS

REG. 94¢

63¢

LIMIT 1 SET

REGISTOR PLUGS 79¢

50174/188

SAVE

MUFFLERS

1288 REG. 1488

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

TO FIT MOST CARS

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT SHOCKS BY MONROE

373 SAVE 1.14

REG. 4.87 50105/60275

SEALED BEAM HEAD LAMPS

1.48

46192/3 4000/4001

AUTO MECHANIC'S CREEPER

727 SAVE 1.67

REG. 8.94 35465

PRE-SPRING TIRE SAVINGS!

CORDOVAN JET STAR '120'

WITH 4 PLY POLYESTER CORD BODY

SAVE UP TO \$30.80 ON SET OF 4!

28,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY

SET OF 4 **\$76** BLACKWALL B78-13

Plus P.E.T. on each tire and trade-in

CORDOVAN HAS THE BEST TIRE GUARANTEE ANYWHERE

Guaranteed for specific miles or months against wear-out or tread hazard. Credit will be issued for unused mileage or months if tread hazard.

SIZE	REG. * SET OF 4	SAVE
B78-13	\$26.95	\$84
C78-14	29.08	90
E78-14	30.17	94
F78-14	32.67	102
G78-14	33.95	106
H78-14	35.94	116
G78-15	34.26	108
L78-15	36.65	116
L78-15	39.45	127

12 VOLT **2599**

*50 MONTH GUARANTEE BATTERY

ALL STEEL DRIVE-ON AUTO RAMP

1953

SAVE 5.44

REG. 24.97 PAIR 16351

4 AMP AUTOMATIC BATTERY CHARGER

1677 SAVE 4.22

REG. 20.99 26016

UNDERCOATING SPRAY

24 OZ **122**

REG. 1.69 31496

Universal STOP & TAIL LAMP

1.97 SAVE 87¢

REG. 2.64 45734

14" ADJUSTABLE JACK STAND

197 SAVE 11

REG. 208 71122

5 GALLON GAS CAN

REG. 5.99

344 71920

5 H.P. 26" CUT RIDING MOWER

34997 REG. 399.97

Auto-Magic carburetor & self-adjusting fuel system

NO PRIMING NO CHOKING NO ADJUSTING

3 1/2 H.P. - 22" CUT SELF-PROPELLED MOWER

12788 REG. 149.97

Auto-Magic carburetor & self-adjusting fuel system

NO PRIMING NO CHOKING NO ADJUSTING

45" CONSOLE STEREO WITH RECORDER/PLAYER

8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER RECORDER

AM/FM MULTIPLEX RADIO

2 SPEED BSR RECORD CHANGER

\$188 REG. \$239

SAVE \$51 90382

HI-WHEEL CULTIVATOR

2888 REG. 34.97

SAVE 6.09

OSCILLATING SPRINKLER

987 SAVE 2.12

REG. 11.99 71491

2 GAL. POLY GARDEN SPRAYER

1744 SAVE 5.53

REG. 22.97 71608

PRICES GOOD THRU MARCH 13

MOORE'S HOME & AUTO STORES

STORE HOURS Mon. Thru Thurs. 9-5:30 Fri., 9-9 Sat. 9-5:30

136 W. COURT ST. WASHINGTON, D.C.

5 WAYS TO BUY • CASH • LAYAWAY OR OUR OWN CREDIT CHARGE ALSO BANK AMERICAN OR MASTER CHARGE

USE OUR BUDGET CHARGE

Little black rocks big problems

Sea conference faces snags

By SERGE SCHMEMANN
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — After years of stormy pursuit, negotiators from the world over converge here Monday with an unprecedented global Law of the Sea clearly in sight. But they could still run aground on little black rocks scattered on the floor of the sea.

There are probably more than a trillion tons of these potato-sized nodules on the seabed at depths of two miles or more, mostly in the Pacific, and they contain enough nickel, copper, cobalt and manganese to supply an industrialized nation for generations, specialists say.

The task before the 150 delegations meeting here for the third session of the U.N. Conference on the Law of the Sea is to slice up these riches in a way acceptable to everyone.

Industrialized nations are hungry to start mining with or without a treaty; developing nations fear their exports of raw materials will be undercut; the poorest nations clamor for a slice of the "common heritage."

The aim is to draft one of the most

comprehensive global treaties ever envisioned, ranging in scope from the limits of territorial waters and control over fishing to ocean pollution and scientific research.

But delegates from nearly every country — those with long coasts or no coasts; with longrange or short-range fishing fleets, merchant fleets or naval fleets industrialized, developing or impoverished — believe the odds are with them.

"In the field of international law and politics you must never despair," said Jens Evensen, a Norwegian cabinet minister with a Harvard Ph.D. and a love of sailing ships who is regarded as the most influential behind-the-scenes negotiator.

He and other experts and delegates interviewed in advance of the eight-week session say that some of the toughest issues before the conference have been cracked:

—Negotiators have agreed to extend a nation's sovereignty from the traditional three miles to 12 miles, and to guarantee passage through the world's 130 or so straits — including such strategic ones as the straits of

Gibraltar off Spain and Malacca, off Singapore.

—They have agreed to give coastal states exclusive fishing and mining rights in an "economic zone" stretching 200 miles out to sea. The area within which almost all the world's fishing and oil drilling is done. Coastal states would be solely responsible for conserving fishstocks and allowing other nations to catch what they can't use.

Several countries have already set 200-mile economic limits. The U.S. Congress has approved legislation claiming a 200-mile zone for the United States by July 1, 1977.

—Coastal nations would also be given jurisdiction over their continental shelf where it stretches out beyond 200 miles, but they would have to share profits from these margins with the international community.

—In questions of marine pollution, coastal states would assume the obligation to protect set and enforce standards and an international authority would be set up to protect the deep seabed.

—Agreements are also near on giving archipelagic states, such as the Philippines and Indonesia, control over their interior waters; on spelling out regulations for scientific research; on the general rights of landlocked states to have access to the sea, and on dozens of other complex issues.

The experts stress that these agreements are general and that literally hundreds of specifics need to be threshed out in New York, and probably at subsequent sessions. The major hurdle, they agree, is the nodules.

The basic principle governing these nodules is deceptively simple: the United Nations agreed in 1970 that they, and all other riches of the deep seabed, are mankind's "common heritage."

To administer these riches, the sea-law conference has proposed setting up an "International Sea-Bed Authority" complete with an executive council, a tribunal to settle disputes and its own independent source of income from the nodules.

Industrialized powers, exporters of raw materials, and "have-not" nations with the least resources and technology quickly clashed over who would control the Authority, how much to give it over private firms, how to safeguard metal markets and how to split up the profits from the "common heritage."

Industrialized countries — especially the United States, the Soviet Union, Japan, West Germany, Britain and France — saw in the nodules a way to free themselves from dependence for raw materials on Third World sources.

The industrial powers declared they would not tolerate an Authority dominated by developing countries, and would never agree to give the Authority the exclusive right to mine the seabed.

The prospect of a vast new source of copper, nickel and other minerals sent panic through developing countries whose economies depend on these metals for economic survival — especially Zambia, Zaire, Chile and Peru — and they demanded a strong Authority with power to control prices and production.

Finally the poor and landlocked nations demanded a strong vote in the Authority to guarantee they got a fair share of the seabed riches.

So wide were the gaps that some experts said they began to despair of a solution. But in early February, negotiators gathered in New York in a lastditch effort to salvage the treaty, and, as one delegate said, they scored a "major conceptual breakthrough."

In broad outlines, the industrial powers accepted the principle that land-based producers would be protected and the have-not nations would be compensated. The Third Worlders agreed that the Authority would have only limited control over deep-sea mining and would work with private corporations in some kind of joint enterprise.

U.S. misled on economics?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Are economic issues presented correctly to the American public? Prof. Walter Heller is among those who think not. He claims people are miseducated and misled, and that as a result they misunderstand.

Is the Federal government expanding like some "monstrous protoplasmic blob that threatens to snuff out economic freedom and initiative?" asks Heller. No, he says, that's a myth of some Republicans.

As are the views of so many other economists, especially in this election year, Heller's outlook often is tied to his political interests. He is a former chief economic adviser to both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

Heller's criticisms, possibly as a direct result of his politics, aren't so much directed at the educational

system, or at economists specifically, as they are aimed at the administrations in power during "recent years."

They have, he suggests, engendered needless anxiety and a loss of faith in the American economy. He told some of this to the Joint Economic Committee of Congress earlier this month and is now recirculating some of the views to the news media.

About that "monstrous protoplasmic blob," for example, he maintains that the federal budget as a proportion of Gross National Product held virtually steady at about 20 per cent from 1953 to 1973.

It is projected to rise to 21.5 per cent in fiscal 1977, he concedes, but adds that "adjusted to a full-employment basis, the figure would be right back at 20 per cent."

Consider what he feels is another misleading assumption, the "crushing

burden of federal debt." Says Heller: "A striking chart included in last year's budget documents (but omitted this year) shows that the federal debt held by the public dropped from 82 per cent of annual GNP in 1920 to 26 per cent in 1974."

Seen in this perspective, he adds, the public debt is a far different and more manageable problem than the general impression abroad in the land.

A third area of widespread misapprehension, Heller continues, centers on the large deficits in the federal budget. He finds what he calls "two misimpressions" being fostered:

1. That the \$70 billion to \$75 billion deficit is profligate and irresponsible, "when, in fact, it is almost entirely a hostage to recession."

If we were operating at full employment, he states, tax revenues would be \$50 to \$55 billion higher than they are, and unemployment compensation would be about \$15 billion lower.

Other "cyclically responsive outlays like food stamps, Medicare and Medicaid, and pensions, would be about \$5 billion lower."

Therefore, he concludes: "Almost all of the deficit is a product of the recession."

2. A related charge that government deficits are the root of all inflationary evil. "How is it, then, that inflation is ebbing in the face of the largest deficits in history?" Heller asks.

Community Ed report

BY HANK SHAFFER
Program Director

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE AREA



Kliminski, of the center for Community Education at Kent State University, will be here to help explain what the bill will do for our program and how we fit into the state-wide plans.

Lastly, we would like to mention at this time that plans are being made for the Cincinnati Bengals to come to Washington Court House for a basketball game on April 6th. This game will be sponsored by the Community Education drill team and more information will be passed along to you next week.

LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors
Darbyshire
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
Accredited Farm and Land Realtors

WASHINGTON C. H.
330 E. Court St. 614-335-3515

EAT N TIME

The "NEW TREND" is
to be found at Eat-N-Time where
you can be nostalgic about
PERSONAL SERVICE
just like it used to be.

535 Dayton Ave. WCH 335-0754

Winter storm hits Rockies, Great Plains

By The Associated Press
A winter storm threatened the northern portions of the Rockies and Great Plains this morning. Some light snow fell over North Dakota and there was rain with some snow in the higher elevations in northern Idaho and northwestern Montana. Snow was expected to become more widespread today as the storm develops. Travelers and stockmen's advisories were issued for Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and North Dakota, and winter storm watches covered South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

A cold front pushing across the northwestern states caused strong winds. Another cold front produced considerable cloudiness over the northeastern portion of the country. Rain and snow showers fell from New Hampshire and Vermont across New York and Pennsylvania into Ohio and West Virginia.

The only other precipitation in the nation was some widely scattered showers over extreme southern Florida, central Arizona and extreme western Texas.

Skies were mostly clear in the Southeast, and partly cloudy to cloudy over the south central and southwestern states. Clear weather prevailed over the upper Mississippi valley, western Great Lakes and the central plateau, while mostly cloudy skies covered the Pacific coast.

Temperatures overnight ranged from 74 at Key West, Fla., to 7 at Marquette, Mich.



Things go better with a Cricketeer mixer.

Because no other suit can cover so much fashion ground as smoothly as a "Mixer" can. It's terrific as a dress or business suit, with meticulous detailing and the bold, elegant shape that's flattering to everyone. Yet it has a whole other life, thanks to coordinated patterned slacks on which to build a lot of great casual looks. In an exclusive textured Dacron® fabric with a rich linen texture and a range of colors that goes from classic darks through many new heather tones for Spring.

CRICKETEER®

'135
NICHOLS
MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR
147 E. Court St. 111 S. Fayette St.

CARTER P.E.H.

TIGHTENS DOWN PRICES

LOOK AT THESE VALUES

HOOSIER PUMPS

For the Deep or Shallow Well

1/3 HP Pumping Unit Only.....	\$82 ⁸⁰
1/2 HP Pumping Unit Only.....	\$98 ³⁵
1/2 HP mounted on 30 gal. tank.....	\$153 ⁸⁵

SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS

Includes Remote Control Box

1/3 H.P. 6 STAGE.....	\$182.15
1/2 H.P. 8 STAGE.....	\$195.85
3/4 H.P. 12 STAGE.....	\$241.15

SUMP PUMPS

MODEL 63D 1/3 H.P. Deluxe PEDESTAL	MODEL 75 1/3 H.P. SUBMERSIBLE
\$46 ⁴⁰	\$49 ⁶⁰

WATER SOFTENERS

MODEL S5AC

15,000 Grain.....	\$223 ⁵⁰
25,000 Grain.....	\$255 ⁸⁰

- * FIVE FLOW CYCLE
- * FULLY AUTOMATIC
- * ELECTRO BRAIN CONTROL
- * LIFE TIME BRINE TANK

Hoosier Water Filter

Rust/Dirt Removal... \$21⁶⁰

iron out

Rust/Stain Remover.... \$1⁹⁵

OPEN 7 30 TO 5 30 6 DAYS A WEEK DELIVERY AVAILABLE

CARTER P.E.H. 1976
CARTER PLUMBING, ELECTRIC AND HEATING
4974 U.S. 22 SW 4 Miles West Of U.S. 22 Washington C. H., Ohio 43146

SHOP & COMPARE
PHONE 335-5161

St. Patrick's Day

Wednesday, March 17

PATTON'S

142 East Court Street

Rail plan faces Ohio voters again

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio voters, after rejecting the idea once, must decide again whether the state should participate in the reorganization of the Penn Central and other bankrupt rail lines.

The Senate on Wednesday voted 21-11 to put a constitutional amendment authorizing the financial participation on the June 8 primary election. The proposal was defeated at the polls last November.

The Senate tally was only one vote above the amount required for approval, a marked contrast to the 88-0 vote in the House last month. It came just in time to beat a midnight Wednesday deadline for qualifying ballot issues for the June election.

Opposition in the Senate was sparked by Minority Leader Michael J. Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati. Maloney became the first lawmaker to oppose the amendment, and his arguments on the Senate floor apparently swayed his colleagues.

Maloney argued that the proposed amendment is too broad, giving too much power over debt and obligations to too many organizations. He said it could lead to a raid on the state treasury.

Sponsors say if the amendment is not approved, the state will have to refuse the federal government's offer of money to underwrite continued operations on some 900 miles of track which otherwise will be abandoned.

The federal funds and some state money must be funneled through state coffers, the sponsors say, an impossibility under present constitutional restrictions.

Maloney said the amendment would grant 11 exemptions to tax and debt restrictions in the Ohio Constitution. "I am not willing to give an appointed rail transportation authority more authority over debt than the General Assembly has," Maloney said.

"I don't think this kind of action should be taken with regard to any corporation, be it public or private." He said the amendment would give open-ended authority to make financial concessions to railroads, with the state agreeing to reimburse local govern-

Lottery prizes still unclaimed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio lottery prizes worth \$3.8 million dollars have gone unclaimed since the lottery's inception in August, 1974 through January, 1976, state Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson said Wednesday.

Ferguson said \$904,355 of the amount, from 37,551 prizes, went into the state treasury because the prizes were one year old. Winners have up to one year to claim their prizes.

During the same time period \$51.4 million in prizes was paid out.

ments for the cost. The result, he said, would be an unlimited potential for raids on the treasury.

The minority leader said he would be willing to give some concessions to encourage rail transportation in Ohio, but not the constitutional exemptions provided by the proposal.

Maloney conceded during his debate that the amendment would be approved by the Senate and appear on the ballot.

"My only consolation is that a majority of the voters defeated this (last November)," Maloney said, "and I think they'll defeat it again."

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. George Valentine, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mrs. Raymond Caudley, 1005 Willard St., surgical.

Homer Queen, 520 Wilson St., surgical.

Mrs. Howard R. Rhoads, Rt. 6, Hillsboro, surgical.

Mrs. Barry O. Thompson, South Solon, medical.

Mrs. Manford Delay, Rt. 5, medical.

Mrs. William C. Allen Sr., 330 Hopkins St., medical.

Mrs. Charles Burke, 703 Bloomingburg-New Holland Road, medical.

Mrs. Goldie Coder, 1314 Pearl St., medical.

Mrs. Mabel L. Rayburn, Atlanta, medical.

Pearl Wood, New Holland, medical.

Ralph Jones, 1572 Dennis St., medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Donald Everhart, 910 E. Temple St., surgical.

Daniel C. Hooks, Frankfort, surgical.

Miss Ada Stultz, Greenfield, medical.

Alva Arbaugh, Sabina, medical.

Jasper C. McDaniel, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Nellie VanDyke, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Sanford Johnson, Rt. 5, medical.

Mrs. Thurman Anders, Rt. 5, medical.

Mrs. Elmer Livingston, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical.

Richard D. Craig, 9684 U.S. 35, medical.

Warner Turner, 438 Highland Ave., medical.

Roy Roy, Mount Sterling, medical.

Kenneth Matthews, 1225 N. North St., medical.

Mrs. Richie B. Williams and daughter, Kelly Jean, 1221 Rawlings St.

Mrs. Phillip Hagler and daughter, Patricia Joanne, Jamestown.



GRAND OPENING — Customers look over merchandise at the Lords women's apparel store, located in Washington Square Shopping Store, which had its grand opening today. Ambassadors from the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce took part in the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Verbal donnybrook hits building bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — House debate on a bill that could lead to a state office building in Toledo evolved Wednesday into a verbal donnybrook that included pot shots at investment practices of the state retirement systems.

The bill finally went to the Senate on a 54-37 vote, but only after the House agreed to reconsider a 47-46 vote by which it had failed about an hour earlier. Rep. Arthur Wilkowski, D-46 Toledo, the sponsor, apparently collected on some IOU's to turn the tide the other way.

It takes 50 votes to pass a bill in the 89-member House.

The retirement systems were drawn into the debate because of language in Wilkowski's bill that says they may, but are not required, to purchase revenue bonds from the Ohio Building Authority (OBA) for construction of new government buildings, not only in Toledo, but in other cities that qualify.

However, if the State Teachers Retirement System (STRS), School Employees Retirement System (SERS), or Public Employees Retirement System (PERS) refused,

they would have to document their claim that the bond purchases would not be in their best interest.

Wilkowski put the language into his measure following reports of bad investments by the systems, including one he said involved purchases of shares in a real estate trust at \$100 a share, only to have it plummet to 90 cents a share a few years later.

Speaker Pro Tem Barney Quilter, D-47 Toledo, a co-sponsor, complained that the retirement systems invest in companies and institutions outside Ohio "and even in foreign countries and they don't spend a dime here in Ohio."

Quilter and most members of the House were deluged with mail from retirement system members, opposing the Wilkowski bill, after being advised in a newsletter that the legislation mandate the systems to put 10 per cent of their total reserve funds into the envisioned bonds.

The speaker pro tem charged that the statement was "an outright lie," and said that the 10 per cent represents the portion of investment funds available in a given year — not the total reserve fund.

Officers probe reported theft

Washington C.H. police officers investigated an alleged theft and ill person report, while the Fayette County Sheriff's Department received a destruction of property report.

Betty J. Jette, 47, of 418 Broadway, told police officers that while she was at work at the Carnegie Public Library, her purse was stolen from the ladies lounge sometime between 3 and 8 p.m. Monday.

Forest Cruse, 40, of 106 W. Paint St., was taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital at 12:12 a.m. Thursday, treated for flu symptoms, and released.

Fayette County Sheriff's deputies reported that a plate glass window on

Ohio man held

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Larry Keith Landau, 22, Westerville, Ohio, sought in the Feb. 25 holdup of Alcoa branch of Bank of Maryville, was captured Wednesday in Englewood, Calif., the FBI said.

The FBI has charged Landau with robbing the Alcoa bank of \$12,292 at gunpoint.

Average grocery prices show rise

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The average price of a selected grocery shopping list in 17 Ohio cities edged up two per cent in February's Associated Press marketbasket survey.

The average total cost at the end of February was \$18.64, compared to \$18.34 at the end of January. The average cost of the same items a year ago was \$18.02.

A pound of chuck roast and ten pounds of white potatoes were the price leaders on average. The chuck rose 13 per cent, to \$1.19, compared to \$1.06 a month earlier. Potato prices rose to \$1.59, six per cent over the \$1.46 cost at the end of January.

A 17 per cent drop in the cost of a dozen medium white eggs was not enough to balance the price averaging.

Average cost of the other items checked regularly in the survey, and per cent of change from a month earlier were: one pound of hamburger, 81.5 cents, down three per cent; whole frying chicken per pound, 57 cents, down one per cent; center cut pork chops per pound, \$1.89, up one per cent; one half gallon of store brand milk, 74 cents, down two per cent; one pound of stick margarine, 56 cents, down two per cent; a 12-ounce container of peanut butter, 67 cents, down two per cent; a four-roll pack of toilet tissue, 77 cents, up four per cent.



U. S. NO. 2

WHITE
POTATOES

WE HAVE
EVERY DAY
LOW, LOW PRICES!

10 LB.
BAG

With Coupon
From This
Week's
Newspaper
Insert!

99¢

TYSON COUNTRY FRESH

MIXED
FRYER PARTS

LB. 39¢

SPRINGDALE

HOMOGENIZED
MILK

GALLON
CARTON \$1 19

KROGER FROZEN 100 PER CENT PURE

UNSWEETENED
ORANGE JUICE

6 PACK
OF 6 OZ.
CANS 98¢

NOT LESS THAN 70 PER CENT LEAN

FRESHLY
GROUND BEEF

LB. 69¢

FROM THE DELI:

TAHITIAN SALAD

LB. 99¢

Compare Cordoba to the Mark IVs, the Rivas and the Thunderbirds. You might find the biggest difference is the price!

Is Cordoba
priced less than
Thunderbird?
YES!

\$2,398 less*

Cordoba's manufacturer's suggested retail price is only \$5,392 excluding state and local taxes, and destination charges. When you can save \$2,398 on Cordoba compared to Ford Thunderbird, who do you think has the better idea?

Is Cordoba
priced less than
Mark IV?
YES!

\$5,668 less*

When you're shopping for a luxury car, think about this: Is a Mark IV really worth \$5,668 more than a Cordoba?

Is Cordoba
priced less than
Riviera?
YES!

\$1,406 less*

Yes, that's right, Cordoba is even priced less than Buick Riviera. Now, wouldn't you really rather have a Cordoba?



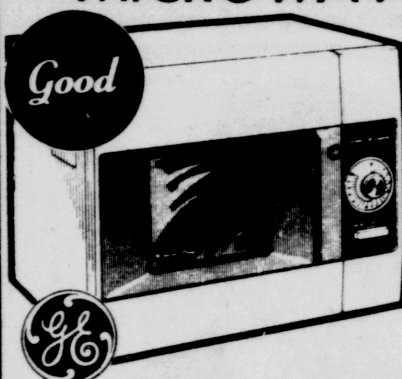
AUTHORIZED DEALER CHRYSLER CORPORATION

*Prices effective 10-3-75

SEE THE MEN WHO SAY YES!

RON FARMER'S
AUTO SUPERMARKET INC.
330 S. MAIN ST.,

MICROWAVE COOKING

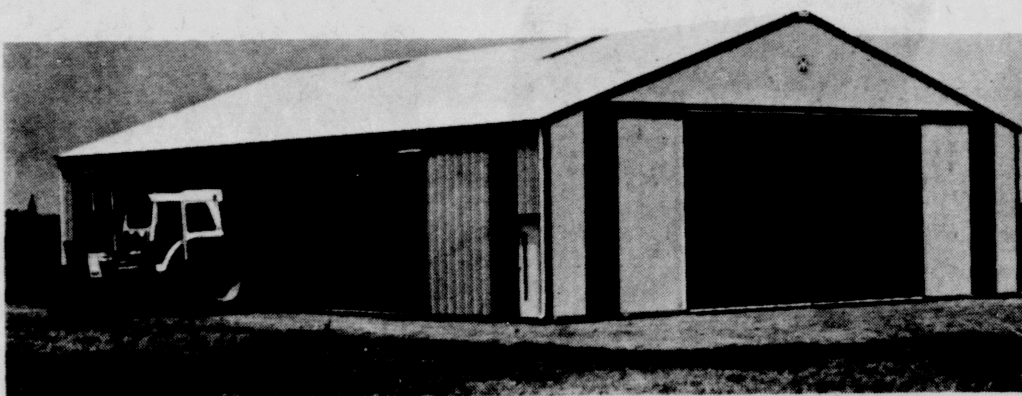


...Quick...Efficient...
Compact

Robinson
Road
Appliances



MORTON BUILDINGS
LIMITED ADVERTISED SPECIAL!



54'x72' Machine Shed.....\$9143⁰⁰

1 — 24' x 14' Double sliding end door
1 — 27' x 12'4" Double sliding side door
1 — Metal walled door with glass, metal frame, aluminum threshold, lockset and keys
4 — Roof skylights
PLUS — Gutters and downspouts — Written Farm Warranty

Erected on LEVEL SITE. Sales tax NOT included.
* Company Standard Cash and Carload Discount terms to be complied with. Customer to provide 110-120V electric within 200 ft. of site.
NOTE: Special Savings on 54' x 18' length additions at \$1447. each. Sales tax not included. Additional freight charges may apply, depending on building length ordered.
Additional crew travel costs will apply if customer's building site is outside 40 mile radius from Wilmington Sales Office.

MORTON BUILDINGS

- ☐ Send information on MORTON BUILDINGS.
- ☐ Have your salesman phone me for an appointment.
- ☐ Garages — Shops
- ☐ Machine Sheds
- ☐ Horse Barns
- ☐ Grain Storage
- ☐ Hog Confinement
- ☐ Cattle Confinement
- ☐ Free Stall Barns & Silo Feed Rooms
- ☐ Livestock Barns

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Telephone No. _____

For information
call or write . . .

P.O. BOX 688
WILMINGTON, OHIO
45177

CALL
OFFICE (513) 382-8528
or
JIM KOESTNER, Rep.
(513) 382-4946 Evenings

New career started by woman at age 49

Editor's Note: Older women are going back to work. The divorce rate is soaring. Singleparent (male or female) families are growing in numbers and gaining acceptance. Government statistics show the changes clearly. More and more people, especially women, are making dramatic lifestyle changes which often create enough stress and emotional turmoil within their families to break them apart. Here is the first of four portraits of people who decided to change their lives in midstream.

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "I was just a little Bronx housewife. I was amazed I could have such a big thought," says Pauline McDermott, who "started a new life" and entered law school at the age of 49.

"I didn't just want a job. I wanted a career, something that would mean something," says Mrs. McDermott, a grandmother who started law school last August.

"It was my decision, for me, by me

and nobody else. Nobody told me or expected me to do it," she says. "Realizing I could really change my life was a little like having a heart attack."

"I did it. Wow!"
"It's a real shifting of gears and mental gymnastics I go through about feeling guilty and making demands on my husband," she says. "It's nonsense, but I can't help feeling that I'm not doing what I should, which is cleaning house. He does it all."

"I want to tell him 'Thank you, thank you. You're so marvelous. You even dusted.' Wow!"

Pauline had been married more than 20 years and had dropped out of school to put her husband through school. "It had never occurred to me that I might do something, too," she says.

She had three children. She worked as a teacher's assistant, welfare counselor and did administrative charity work. She went to night school and earned a degree in philosophy.

"Mostly, I was a housewife in the

Bronx. I wasn't happy. I needed freedom and I needed out," she says. In 1968, she got a divorce and supported herself despite her husband's prediction that she couldn't survive alone. In 1971, she married David McDermott, editor-in-chief of the book division of the American Management Association.

She is small, enthusiastic and talkative, smiling and laughing, explaining and gesturing, thrilled and pleased with herself. Still a little amazed at her new life.

With her long auburn hair, blue jeans and sneakers she doesn't look like a grandmother who's turned on by property law.

David, 43, is a small, quiet and smiling man. He seems serene with himself and pleased for his wife. While she talks, he sits back, stroking Emily the cat. It's her show, and he's glad to help. It's really no sacrifice for him.

After they were married, David asked Pauline what she really wanted to do.

She decided on law school, and she was accepted last June at Hofstra Law School in Hempstead, N.Y.

Together, they changed their lives for her.

They sold their \$385-a-month co-op in Manhattan. They moved into a modest \$240-a-month apartment in Queens, midway between her school and his office. They turned one bedroom into her study.

She left her plants behind and worried at first about decorating the new apartment. "Then I decided I do not want to build a nest. I will do just what is necessary, but beyond that, nothing should interfere or distract me," she says.

Although she hadn't driven a car in years, they bought a car for her to commute to school.

She borrowed money for the \$3,300-a-year tuition.

David does all the housework, and Pauline hasn't cooked a real meal since August.

"My husband has deprived me of my last excuse, my last cop-out," she says with a laugh.

"My children are grown. We've worked everything out. I can't say I shouldn't go to law school because I have to do the housework or my husband needs me at home."

"Sometimes I think: 'Oh, I'm burdening you. What if I fail? What if I can't get a job? What if you're stuck with a debt?' It's up to me. I have no one to blame."

David does the housekeeping: cooking, cleaning, shopping, laundry, and errands.

"I think this is wonderful for Pauline," David says. "I don't think anyone should be held back. What else could I be doing? It's not that hard. Of course, Pauline's idea of housekeeping and mine are rather different." They laugh.

"One of my friends says I'm crazy to disrupt my life," he says. "But I think it's a good compromise. My biggest sacrifice is riding the subway."

Pauline says her friends are happy for her. Her mother, now in a rest home, told her with some amazement:

"I never knew you were so smart."

"Most of the kids in my classes accept me," Pauline says. "A few don't and a few are bewildered. On the day my granddaughter was born, I was in school and very excited."

"One student asked me: 'How old are

you, anyway?' When I told him, all he could say was, 'Astonishing.'"

"I feel my life is an adventure now. I'm out in the world and thrilled by things that others take for granted. I feel I'm seeing things for the first time."

Canning lid production pushed

By The Associated Press
While most home canners are still enjoying the fruits and vegetables of last year's labors, government and industry officials are looking ahead to the summer of 1976, trying to avoid shortages like the ones that plagued consumers in 1974 and 1975.

Nancy Harvey Steorts, consumers affairs adviser of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, says manufacturers re-

port they will have more than four billion replacement lids available for this year's canning season. That's about double the 1975 supply.

Will four billion be enough?
Bill Kerr of the Kerr Glass Co. of Los Angeles, one of the major manufacturers, said he hopes so, but refused to make any predictions.

Asked whether the supply would be adequate, Kerr said: "I'd have to ask

you what the demand will be. We're going to do a lot better (than last year). We estimate we'll make 50 to 60 per cent more lids this year. Whether that will be enough, we don't know."

Kerr said this year's lid production will be double the number made three years ago. He said the company has been operating three shifts a day, seven days a week since Oct. 1 to turn out replacement lids for the reusable glass jars used by consumers to preserve a wide variety of foods.

The company also has been shipping them through regular distribution channels and Kerr said people have been buying "right through the winter." He said company representatives report the lids "don't remain on the store shelf longer than overnight."

The Ball Corp. of Muncie, Ind., another major manufacturer, also is producing lids at a record rate.

Like Kerr, Ball has added new equipment and spokesman Bill Brantley said the lids will come off the assembly line at the rate of 1,200 a minute. Last year, Brantley said, Ball produced four or five replacement lids for every new jar and lid combination. This year, he said, the ratio will be seven to one.

The canning lid crunch began in 1974 when soaring food prices prompted millions of Americans to turn to home gardening. The increased demand, combined with tight supplies of tinplate and soda ash, created a shortage.

Production was stepped up last year, but the lids disappeared as quickly as they were put on the shelves. There were reports of hoarding by worried consumers and claims that the industry was deliberately withholding lids.

The Federal Trade Commission, after a seven-week investigation, said it found no evidence of collusion on the part of the manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers. Instead, the FTC said, the shortage resulted from "unprecedented demand which the industry was unprepared to supply despite substantial increases in ... production."

Ill-starred mine often in violation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Since the 1969 federal mine safety law took effect, federal mine inspectors have paid 530 visits to a Southeastern Kentucky coal mine where 15 men died after a gas explosion this week.

Joe Cook, deputy assistant administrator for coal-mine health and safety in the U.S. Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration, said Wednesday that dangerous conditions had led to several closures of the mine.

Cook said working sections were ordered closed and miners withdrawn nine times in 1975 because of safety violations that could have caused disaster.

He said there were five such closures in 1974 at the Scotia No. 1 Black Mountain mine at Owen Fork in Letcher County, Ky.

Cook said 23 of the visits since the mine safety law took effect were complete inspections lasting three to four weeks, 225 were "spot" health and safety inspections concentrating on one or two aspects, and 113 were spot inspections that are conducted in mines that are more than ordinarily dangerous.

The last spot inspection was conducted Monday night, the night before an accumulation of gas in the mine somehow ignited in a blast that blew

out walls channeling fresh air into the mine and left 15 miners trapped in a side passage where they died.

MESA officials have said levels of methane—which is produced when coal and moisture are present—in the Scotia mine were moderate. The mine produced some 300,000 cubic feet of gas per 24 hours, compared with the 10 million cubic feet per 24 hours that is liberated in a heavily gassy mine.

The federal mining officials did not know why gas would accumulate in the Scotia mine's A-section corridor, where the blast occurred.

They said it could have been because inadequate ventilation was reaching the area, though Cook reported that there was failure of the outside fans that pump air into the mine.

MESA rescue teams entered the mine late Wednesday to restore adequate ventilation for inspectors from MESA, the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals, the mining company and the Scotia Employees Association, an independent union representing the miners.

The inspectors planned to begin their probe today.

The Ohio Experiment Station for farm research was established by the legislature in April, 1882.



CONVERSE COACH ATHLETIC SHOES... FOR YOUR KIND OF ACTION

Selected for use by the U.S. Olympic Team at the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal.

★ CONVERSE ★

"THE LAND OF HAPPY FEET"

MARSTILLER SHOES INC.
121 East Court Street



10 BIG EXCITING DAYS!
FRIDAY, MARCH 12
THRU
SUNDAY, MARCH 21

OPENS TOMORROW!

WIN A TRIP!
to Florida's
CYPRESS GARDENS
or 1 of 199 other
valuable prizes!

...AND MANY MORE LOCAL PRIZES!
FREE REFRESHMENTS - PRIZE DRAWINGS - SPECIAL PRICES

the Lakewood Sportsman
4 Miles West of Washington C.H. on U.S. 22
Open Daily 9 to 6, Friday till 9:00
Open Sunday, March 14 & 21, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.



for a really special kitchen you need a Kitchen Specialist

WOOD-MODE cabinetry

VISIT OUR KITCHEN SHOP
COMPLETE SHOWROOM EXHIBITING
★ MODEL KITCHENS ★ CABINETS ★ PLANNING CENTERS

If you're remodeling your kitchen we have a new man for your life.
OUR DESIGN SPECIALIST

Thoroughly trained in layout and installation supervision, he'll visit your home to learn your living habits, personal tastes and family requirements. He'll take a personal interest in your preferences for decor, color, woods and finishes. He'll then coordinate the information in a custom-design for your new kitchen. He'll suggest clever ways of custom-building your cabinetry for work-saving conveniences you never thought about.

Call Duane French At 335-2861

AristOKraft FiestA
MODULAR UNITS...IN STOCK

6-Ft. Starter Set/w Counter Top	\$235.90
7-Ft. Starter Set/w Counter Top	\$259.40
8-Ft. Starter Set/w Counter Top	\$272.30

WASHINGTON LUMBER COMPANY
"YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER"
319 Broadway

HWI The Friendly Ones

SUPER

—drug stores—

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
replacement or money refunded
you have our **WORD OF HONOR**

HOW TO SAVE

MONEY

ON PRESCRIPTIONS...



**3. SAVE
YOUR
RECEIPTS...**

Prescriptions are tax deductible with receipts. We automatically supply you with an acceptable receipt with every prescription filled at SuperRx.

SHOULDN'T WE BE FILLING YOUR PRESCRIPTION?

COPYRIGHT SUPER X DRUGS, INC. 1976

AQUARIUM
10 GALLON
\$6⁹⁹
REG. 9.88

ARRID XX
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
69¢
6-oz.

DISTILLED WATER
1 gallon
43¢

TRAC II
ADJUSTABLE CARTRIDGES
BY GILLETTE
PACK OF 4
88¢

QUAKER STATE
10 W-30
SUPER BLEND
MOTOR OIL
49¢
Limit 5

TENNIS BALLS
Penn Centre
Court Heavy
Duty Can
of 3
2²⁹

PRINGLES
NEW-FANGLED POTATO CHIPS
REG. 99¢
79¢
TWIN PACK

CANE LAMPS
SIMULATED
22" high. Choice of yellow, brown, or white base and shade.
3⁹⁹
EA. Reg. 5.88 ea.

TRASH BAGS
PLASTIC
26-gal. size
Dispenser pack of 50 bags and ties.
2⁴⁹

GRASS SEED
MIXTURE
3 lbs.
Covers up to 750 sq. ft. Grows healthy grass fast!
99¢
Reg. 1.39

PUFFS
FACIAL TISSUES
BOX OF 200 TISSUES
39¢
Limit 1

MAGICUBES
SYLVANIA OR BLUE DOT
3 cubes
12 flashes
1⁴³
REG. 3.24

TIMER
ELECTRIC DO-ALL
Burglar proof your home automatically. 24 hour timer turns off and on as you like it!
4⁵⁹
REG. 6.59

ALARM CLOCK
WESTCLOX KEYWOUND
Bold numerals
Shatterproof crystal
Sweep alarm indicator
White plastic case
1⁹⁹

KITES
ASSORTED SELECTION OF KITES
33¢
REG. 59¢ ea.

DOWGARD
ANTI-FREEZE
1 GALLON
Winter-Summer Coolant
2¹⁹

ENVELOPES
100 white
3-5/8" x 6-1/2"
49¢

CIGARS
DUTCH MASTER PANATELLAS
5 PACK BOX
59¢

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

532 CLINTON AVE.

PHONE 335-8980

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9, SUN 9-6

City Council cuffnotes

Legislation eliminating low pay ranges okayed

A resolution regarding city employee pay ranges was unanimously approved by Washington C.H. City Council Wednesday night.

City Council members also discussed a number of other miscellaneous matters during the two-hour meeting held in the City Office Building.

The resolution unanimously approved by City Council eliminates the first three pay ranges under the city's current pay plan.

Increases in the minimum wage have made the lower pay ranges established by the city obsolete. The first pay range

calls for a starting wage of \$1.98 per hour; the second range, \$2.06 per hour; and the third range, \$2.14 per hour. The minimum wage is \$2.20 per hour.

The fourth range, now paying an employee \$2.23 per hour, will now become the first pay range.

The adoption of the resolution also changed the classification for a cashier, a deputy clerk, a clerk-typist, billing clerks and a secretary.

The resolution also establishes the pay ranges for the new employees who are being hired for billing and collection of the new sewer rates.

IN OTHER matters, City Council:

— Authorized the city manager to investigate the possibility of acquiring a construction-type trailer to be used at the city sewage treatment plant on a temporary to relieve crowded conditions at the facility;

— Agreed to determine the cost necessary to repair a leaking roof at the sewage treatment plant;

— Authorized the city recreation board to install new lights at the Eymann Park softball diamond. The project will be financed with Eymann Park funds and fees obtained by softball leagues and there will be no cost to the city;

— Heard a report on expansion of the city offices to provide space for the income tax administrator and his assistant. Two small desks in the office have been borrowed and the city has placed an order with the Ohio Penal Industries for proper desks and chairs for the tax office and the additional employees made necessary by the utility billing system;

— Learned that city inspector Glenn Tatman is now operating a 1973 model cruiser. The city advertised for bids but none were received and later the inspector's 1972 model auto developed engine trouble;

— Approved the establishment of a petty cash fund in the amount of \$25 for Municipal Court following a request by Judge Robert L. Simpson;

— Heard a report on the progress of the second phase of the city's sewer improvement project which has been launched by the engineering firm;

— Learned that the city's administrative staff is in the process of having copies made of the recently approved income tax ordinance and that the copies will be available to interested businesses and individuals;

— Reviewed an ordinance tabled in December which regulates the licensing of sewer tappers in the city. Council member Mrs. Bertha McCullough suggested that the city's legislators arrange a meeting to review in detail the ordinance with Bird and Bull, Ltd. to make sure it complies with Environmental Protection Agency requirements;

— Agreed to investigate the flooding of Glenn Avenue at the intersection of CCC Highway-E during heavy rainstorms following a complaint from Jack Balahatsis, 238 Kathryn Court;

— Agreed to consider an appointment to fill a vacancy on the City Zoning Board of Appeals;

— Heard reports from Council members Eddie Fisher and John Morris about complaints they have received concerning motorbike traffic on private and city property in the area of the Storybrook Addition and in the vicinity of the sewage treatment plant;

— Discussed the possibility of designating a citywide "clean-up" week to be held in the spring for the purpose of improving eyesores at a number of locations;

— Suggested that the city manager meet with the Fayette County Board of Commissioners to solicit assistance from the county dog warden in an attempt to handle the problem of several loose dogs in the downtown area; and

— Heard a report from Fisher praising the Washington C.H. Lions Club for the "nostalgic and wholesome entertainment" provided in the annual variety show.

State grant sought

Council endorses log cabin project

Washington C.H. City Council Wednesday night unanimously endorsed a project sponsored by the Fayette County Bicentennial Commission to relocate the historic Eymann cabin.

Council's endorsement was requested by the Fayette County Bicentennial Commission which will be seeking \$5,000 from the Ohio American Revolution Bicentennial Commission to finance half of the project.

Total cost of the project will be \$10,000, according to the application being submitted to the state bicentennial commission.

The county bicentennial commission hopes to relocate the cabin to the Fayette County Fairgrounds in time for the 1976 county fair.

The log cabin, one of the oldest homes in Ohio, is presently situated about six miles southeast of Washington C.H. off U.S. 35.

Officials of the Fayette County Bicentennial Commission said they hope that the two-story cabin, constructed in the early 19th century, can be authentically restored.

State's Democrats set delegation slates

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Democrats tonight will name 342 potential delegates to the Democratic National Convention, the first step in the laborious process of choosing the Ohio delegation.

The 342 persons named will compete statewide in the June 8 primary election for 38 at-large delegate seats. About 1,000 other potential candidates will be named Friday night as contenders for 114 district seats.

The 342 potential delegates will be chosen in nine meetings held simultaneously tonight in the Cleveland area. The meetings are caucuses by eight declared presidential candidates and a caucus of state party leaders.

Candidates holding statewide caucuses are former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter; Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho; former Oklahoma Sen. Fred R. Harris; Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.; Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp; 1972 vice-presidential candidate R. Sargent Shriver; Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz.; and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

The candidates are not expected to attend personally. A steering committee representing the candidate is responsible for getting the candidate's approval of the slate selected at the caucus.

Party leaders will caucus separately to select a slate of delegates pledged to state Treasurer Gertrude Donahey as a favorite daughter candidate.

State Chairman Paul Tipps has planned the Donahey slate as a vehicle to take state party leaders to the convention without having them make an early commitment to a candidate. Most of the state's top Democrats, including Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, will be on the Donahey slate.

All nine caucuses will be held near Cleveland because of a party rule requiring the caucuses "be held at a site convenient to the greatest concentration of Ohio Democrats." All begin at 8 p.m.

The Friday night caucuses, also beginning at 8 p.m., will select slates of from four to seven delegates per district pledged to the candidate.

All eight candidates will have caucuses in each district. There will be more than eight caucuses in some districts, however.

Party officials said that Ellen McCormack, the candidate running on a single-plank platform of opposition to abortion, will hold caucuses in 15 districts, while the favorite son candidacy of Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, will be supported in six districts.

Beginning March 18

Hypertension classes set by county health nurses

"Hypertension is high blood pressure," said Mrs. Phyllis Richards, a registered nurse at the Fayette County Health Department. "Many people have it and don't suspect it. These are the people who need to be treated."

Only in the last 10 or 15 years has hypertension, the "silent" disease, been recognized and treated. The Fayette County Health Department will be sponsoring four hypertension classes which will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the basement of St. Colman's Catholic Church on March 18 and March 25 and on April 1 and April 8. The goal of the classes is the promotion of optimum health possible by prevention of the complications of hypertension through education of the hypertensive and family member in all aspects of the disorder.

"The objective of these classes is to get anyone who has high blood pressure to learn to prevent the complications through education," Mrs. Richards said.

The disease, which is being found more and more in young people, can lead to strokes, heart disease, kidney disease and low life expectancy with progression of the disease, if it is left untreated.

"Unfortunately," Mrs. Richards stated, "people seek out treatment for high blood pressure but don't continue it. We must make people realize that it is necessary to continue the treatments."

The hypertension classes, which are free of charge, are a project of the Fayette County Health Department's community education program and will be conducted by Joanne Sherwood, a nursing consultant with the



BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK— Phyllis Richards, a registered nurse, checks the blood pressure of Blanche Jonnston, a registered nurse. Local public nurses are preparing for the hypertension classes the Fayette County Health Department is sponsoring. The classes will begin on Thursday, March 18 and will be held in the basement of St. Colman's Catholic Church.

chronic disease division of the Ohio Health Department, and nutritionist Virginia Knauer, also from the Ohio Health Department.

"We would like to gain expertise in this field so that we, the local health nurses, will be able to present such programs ourselves on an annual or semi-annual basis," Mrs. Richards said.

Local public health nurses and hopefully local nutritionists will work closely with physicians in their quest to educate the public about hypertension.

"High blood pressure, which can be aggravated by smoking

and obesity, can be treated with medication, a proper diet, exercise and of course, by not smoking," Mrs. Richards stated.

She went on to explain that the criteria for high blood pressure has been lowered: "One hundred plus your age used to be the criterion used. This is a misconception."

The classes will be limited to 30 persons, but spouses of the hypertensive are welcome to join so that they too will learn about hypertension and how to treat it. In order to register, contact the Fayette County Health Department.

More sales of grain expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Substantial new sales of U.S. wheat and corn probably will be made to the Soviet Union in the next few months, but American consumers should not fear that this will drive up food prices, according to a senior Agriculture Department official.

But assistant secretary Richard E. Bell said he had no evidence that new grain sales to Russia were imminent. He told reporters Wednesday that April and May, however, traditionally are

among the Russians' favorite months for grain shopping.

"I think that we still have a good possibility of selling them between five and six million (metric) tons of delivery before Sept. 30," Bell said, referring to a total of both wheat and corn. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Bell said he and other officials were "rather skeptical" that the Soviets

would buy more wheat from existing U.S. supplies and probably would wait until the new harvest begins in June to take delivery.

"If there are any new purchases of wheat by the Russians, it will likely be from the new crop for shipment some time after June," Bell said.

Russia has bought about 13.3 million tons of U.S. wheat and corn, mostly the latter, since last July 1 for delivery this season.

How many restaurants let millions of people look in their kitchens?

At McDonald's®, we build most of our restaurants so you can see into the kitchen. That way, you can see at a glance how everything is impeccably clean.

But our kitchen isn't

the only thing we keep clean. Take a look at our dining area. And our parking lot.

You see, we keep things clean at McDonald's, because we know you expect them that way.

We do it all for you



280 S. ELM ST.

"My goodness, you folks are as fussy as I am!"



Parole board member succumbs

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — Ohio parole board member Ulysses S. Huckleby, 56, of Columbus, died Wednesday of a heart attack suffered March 3 at a Lucasville motel.

Huckleby and two other members of the parole board had been in Lucasville to listen to cases at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility.

Huckleby was married and the father of three children.

He had been a member of the board for two years and had worked in the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction since 1962 in various phases of parole operations.

SEE JERRY SMITH



NOW AT KNISLEY PONTIAC!

For The Best Of Deals On That New Or Used Car Of Your Choice, See Jerry Now!!

KNISLEY PONTIAC
1159 Columbus Ave. 333-5461

Wrangler Specials

Wrangler Leisure Suits

MIX-OR-MATCH

Green Brown
Beige Gray
Gold Blue

PANTS \$12.00

JACKETS \$17.00

WRANGLER JEANS

DENIM.....SNAP POCKETS

\$8.00

WRANGLER SHIRTS

\$6.95

HAGERTY

SELF SERVICE SUIT CENTER
Van Deman and Lakeview



Sports Mart

By Phil Lewis

What more could a fan ask?

Few letters from readers venture through the U.S. Mail to the Record-Herald sports desk, and out of those few even fewer merit response.

Recently, I received one of those rare letters that deserve comment. It was from Mike Shoemaker, athletic director at Unioto High School, commenting on a sentence I wrote earlier this year.

The letter began:

"My attention was recently called to an article on Friday, Jan. 30, 1976 in the Record-Herald. On page 12, Sports Editor Phil Lewis comments on the upcoming SCOL basketball contests. The last paragraph reads as follows: 'Madison Plains at Unioto: It's the Golden Eagles turn this Friday to give its bench warmers a lot of playing time, while the fans go to sleep.'"

Coch Shoenmaker, who heads the Serman football team as well as the athletic department, continued:

"Our basketball season at Unioto has been somewhat less than spectacular this season in terms of won-loss record (0-19). However, there are a few points of interest I wish to make at this time."

The letter went on to point out that Unioto's basketball team trailed by less than 10 points at halftime in nine of their games. "At least the fans didn't sleep the first half," the letter said.

Also, the Madison Plains score was 67-58, a difference of eight points. The starting five played in all four quarters of the game. "Not much time for the subs," Shoemaker wrote.

And finally, referring to unspecified opponents, the letter pointed out that some teams failed to substitute freely against Unioto, using their starters most of the fourth quarter after leading by more than fifty points at the end of the third period. "Perhaps this is tolerated at other schools but not at Unioto," the letter said.

Shoemaker finished the letter with:

"During our two years in the SCOL we have attempted to compete well with all teams in all sports. At times we have succeeded, at other times we have failed. However, we have never lost sight of the educational purpose of our athletic programs."

"We have enjoyed winning and accepted defeats, hoping to learn from both experiences. The competitive attitude, conduct, and sportsmanship of our team, fans and coach during such a trying season is something of which I am very proud. Thank you."

Coch Shoenmaker brought up some interesting points and I would like to publicly apologize for my statement made back in January.

Although Unioto's basketball team lacked a good deal of skill and talent, it didn't lack desire. After seeing the Shermans play twice this year and having talked to another area sports editor, who saw the Shermans twice, I have concluded that there was no apparent lack of hustle or determination by a team that was usually way behind. They never gave up.

What more could a fan ask for? I am afraid I got so wrapped up in the competitiveness of high school basketball that I lost track of the educational purpose.

I also noticed that the Unioto players, coach and fans were far less rude than any of their league counterparts. Not having seen Unioto play last year when they had a winning team, I don't know if the people carried themselves in the same polite manner as this year. I hope so, but I suspect not.

Perhaps the winless season, made people realize the purpose of high school sports and refined their sportsmanship. If so, maybe every school should have an 0-19 record every now and then.

Pikeville cage casualty

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The basketball championships of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics moved into the second round today with its seeded list intact except for four first round casualties.

Pikeville of Kentucky was the only seeded upset of Tuesday's first round, dropping a 94-84 decision to unranked Alabama Huntsville in the final opening round game Tuesday night.

The other upsets occurred in Monday's first round. Eliminated with Pikeville in the first round were Norfolk State, Alcorn State and Guilford College.

Defending champion Grand Canyon of Arizona stumbled to a 57-52 victory over Central State of Ohio, leaving Grand Canyon Coach Ben Lindsey wondering how.

"It's amazing that we can win without Bayard Forrest getting a basket," he said. Forrest, his 6-foot-10, all-NAIA center, was held to only five of six free throws in the hard fought defensive battle.

Lindsey lauded guard David Everett, who led the victors with 18 points. "He really saved us tonight," the coach attributed his team's victory to the fact that the defense stopped the Central State fastbreak.

A crowd favorite, Marymount of Kansas, raced away from dogged Eastern Montana in the final eight minutes to post a 93-76 finish, paced by Tom Rothschild with 22 points and Jim Hearn with 20. Marymount led at halftime by only three, 43-40.

"The key to the game was the fatigue factor," said Marymount Coach Ken Cochran. "The last eight minutes they were tired, and we took it to 'em."

In other first round games Tuesday, sixth seeded Henderson State routed Bethany Nazarene 80-67, eighth seeded Wisconsin Parkside coasted over Franklin College 74-61, Central Washington edged Briar Cliff 75-72, Newberry College rallied to an 89-86 win over Linfield, and 14th seeded Edinboro State beat Gustavus Adolphus 88-73.

Sports briefs

McKenzie acquired by Cincinnati Stingers

CINCINNATI (AP)—Johnny McKenzie, a 15-year pro hockey veteran who was one of the first National Hockey League stars to jump to the World Hockey Association four years ago, has been acquired by the Cincinnati Stingers.

McKenzie, 39, was a member of the Minnesota Fighting Saints before the franchise folded recently. The Stingers obtained him in a special WHA draft.

Jack Vivian resigns post with Crusaders

CLEVELAND (AP) — The owner of the Cleveland Crusaders is expected to accept the resignation today of Jack Vivian, the general manager of the World Hockey Association club.

Vivian submitted the resignation Wednesday after he and club owner Jay Moore met with team representatives to try to convince them not to wear black armbands at the Cincinnati Stingers game here Wednesday night. The players went ahead with their protest which they say was intended to show player dissatisfaction with management and a proposal to move the Kansas City Scout of the National Hockey League to Cleveland.

Trops Junior winner of Latonia feature

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Trops Junior took the \$3,700 featured eighth race Wednesday night by a length in 1:42.2-5 for the mile at Latonia and paid \$3.60, \$3.20 and \$2.60.

Jason's Gold placed, \$5.40 and \$3.20 and Cadillac's Ace, third, \$3.20. The 4-2 daily double combination of Page After Page and Lil Thermo paid \$202.80 and the crowd of 3,286 bet \$397,644.

Evansville defeats Wright State, 85-75

EVANSVILLE, IND. (AP) — Evansville scored the last 10 points and defeated Wright State of Dayton, Ohio, 85-75, Wednesday night in the first round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Great Lakes basketball regional.

The host Aces, making a record 15th appearance in the tourney and 20-8 for the season, will meet Eastern Illinois Thursday night in the championship game with the winner advancing to next week's title rounds, also in Evansville.

Jeff Furry led Eastern Evansville to a 65-56 victory over St. Joseph's of Indiana in the first game.

May, Dantley head list

All-American team selected

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Indiana's Scott May and Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley, two of the country's gold-plated forwards, were named to the 1976 Associated Press All-America basketball team today.

Joining the frontcourt stars on the first team are May's teammate at Indiana, center Kent Benson; Phil Sellers, the brilliant Rutgers swingman, and Maryland guard John Lucas.

May, a 6-foot-7 senior, and Dantley, a 6-5 junior, were selected for the second straight year. The 6-4 Lucas was a second-team selection last season, while the 6-5 Sellers was on the third team and 6-11 Benson made honorable mention.

With 380 votes from the nation's sports writers and broadcasters, May was the high scorer on this year's team — nosing out Dantley by four. Behind Dantley's 376 were Lucas with 288, Sellers with 272 and Benson with 236.

The first team was a clearcut choice above the AP's second team which included: forwards Richard Washington of UCLA and Mitch Kupchak of North Carolina, center Robert Parish of Centenary and guards Phil Ford of North Carolina and Ron Lee of Oregon.

On the third team were, forwards Bernard King of Tennessee, Terry Furlow of Michigan State, Kenny Carr of North Carolina State; center Leon Douglas of Alabama and guard-forward Earl Tatum of Marquette.

May and Dantley are the premier players from this year's college crop, according to pro observers.

Scouts describe the slick Indiana forward as "the complete player ... a clutch shooter ... a hard worker at both ends of the court." May scored close to 24 points a game while leading the Hoosiers to the Big Ten championship and an undefeated regular season.

Dantley, who applied as a hardship case for the pros but withdrew at the last minute last year, scored close to 29 points a game for the Irish. "Dantley can score from inside or outside," said a pro scout. "He's another Elgin Baylor

... an excellent offensive rebounder." Benson was described as a "self-sacrificing, tremendously hard-working player." A supreme intimidator under the basket, the 235-pounder collected nine rebounds and 17 points a game. He had a high of 38 points against Michigan this season and came up with a basketful of game-saving plays for the Indiana team.

Lucas, a perfect pro-size guard, is the all-time Maryland scoring leader with an average that has hovered near the 20 mark since his sophomore season. According to pro observers, Lucas is "a great playmaker and shooter ... the top guard in the country ... exceptionally quick and a great penetrator."

Sellers was the heart of Rutgers' unbeaten season. A highpowered scoring machine in his earlier years, he became an all-around floor leader this season — averaging 20 points, 10 rebounds and a fistful of assists a game. He was known, especially, for his court savvy.

Honorable Mention

Lonnie Shelton, Oregon State; Armond Hill, Princeton; Ernie Grunfeld, Tennessee; Tom Lockhart, Manhattan; Ed Jordan, Rutgers; Mike Dabney Rutgers; George Johnson, St. John's; Eddie Owens, NevadaLas

Vegas; Chuckie Williams, Kansas State; Marques Johnson, UCLA; Jeff Fosnes, Vanderbilt; Lloyd Walton, Marquette; Rickey Green Michigan; Bobby Wilkerson, Indiana; Marshall Rogers, Pan American; Mike Phillips, Kentucky; Mike Thompson, Minnesota; Wayne Rollins, Clemson; Wally Walker, Virginia; James Edwards, Washington; Sonny Parker,

Texas A&M; Tony Roberts, Oral Roberts; Quinn Buckner, Indiana; Otis Birdsong, Houston; Willie Smith, Missouri; Alex English, South Carolina; Freeman Williams, Portland State; Todd Tripucka, Lafayette; Matt Hicks, Northern Louisiana; Mike McConathy, Louisiana Tech; Lee Dixon, Hardin-Simmons; Sam Pellom, Buffalo.

AP All-Americans

Player	Ht.	Class	Team
Adrian Dantley	6-5	Junior	Notre Dame
Scott May	6-7	Senior	Indiana
Kent Benson	6-11	Junior	Indiana
John Lucas	6-4	Senior	Maryland

SECOND TEAM

Richard Washington, UCLA
Mitch Kupchak, N Carolina
Robert Parish, Centenary
Phil Ford, N Carolina
Ron Lee, Oregon

THIRD TEAM

Bernard King, Tennessee
Earl Tatum, Marquette
Leon Douglas, Alabama
Kenny Carr, N Carolina St.
Terry Furlow, Michigan

Hoosiers face St. John's

Cage playoffs Saturday

By KEN RAPPOPORT

You can look for Lou Carnesecca to kick a chair into the seats and for Bobby Knight to tear up a towel. In other words, it's time for the NCAA basketball playoffs.

Those two highly excitable coaches will be on the sidelines — and probably all over the court — as Carnesecca's 17th-ranked St. John's team meets No. 1 Indiana in a first-round Mideast Regional game at South Bend, Ind., Saturday.

The St. John's-Indiana matchup is one of 16 first-round games from coast to coast and could be one of the most interesting.

The Redmen and Hoosiers met earlier this season in the Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden and the brawny Hoosiers defeated New York's finest 76-69 in a game that wasn't decided until the end.

Carnesecca's players won't have the hometown crowd to buoy them this time, but they're a self-sustaining emotional team — a key factor for Saturday's game. George Johnson is the high scorer and Frank Alagia the catalyst.

The Hoosiers, led by Scott May and Kent Benson, have pulled out impossible as well as easy victories this year. Against both Michigan and Kentucky, Indiana was losing by four points in the last 20 seconds, but managed to win those games in overtime.

Carnesecca and Knight, of course, will be almost as interesting to watch as their teams. Both are known for their kinky sideline behavior. In the Holiday Festival, the emotional St. John's coach became so excited during one

play that he booted his chair into the stands. He runs up and down on the sidelines as the game progresses and occasionally finds himself rubbing elbows with the players.

Knight wears a constant scowl on his face and a towel in his hands. While wringing the towel into a pretzel shape during a game, Knight is apt to explode in temper fits.

While Carnesecca matches his eccentric behavior against Knight's volatile temper and their teams match shots, 30 other clubs will be trying to make it past the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

In the other Mideast Regional game at South Bend, Western Michigan will face Virginia Tech. The Mideast Regionals will also be held at Dayton, Ohio, where Alabama plays North Carolina and Marquette takes on Western Kentucky.

In one of the East Regionals at Charlotte, N.C., it's Virginia against DePaul and VMI vs. Tennessee. In the other at Providence, R.I., Princeton meets Rutgers while Hofstra plays Connecticut.

In the Midwest at Denton, Tex., it's Syracuse against Texas Tech and Michigan against Wichita State. At Lawrence, Kan., Missouri meets Washington and Cincinnati plays Notre Dame.

The first-round West Regional at Tempe, Ariz., pits Pepperdine against Memphis State and Arizona vs. Georgetown. At Eugene, Ore., it's Boise State against Nevada-Las Vegas and UCLA vs. San Diego State.

Church League

ST. COLMAN'S	22	25	18	24	—89
FAYETTE BIBLE	14	21	30	24	—91
St. Colman's-Bible, 13-4-30; Johnson, 10-4-24; Barker, 10-2; Downs, 5-10-20; McGary, 3-4-10; Kearney, 1-1-3; Total—33-23-89.					
Fayette Bible-Shaffer, 19-7-45; Cobb, 6-0-12; Howard, 2-2-12; Fry, 4-0-8; Shaw, 8-1-17; Total—40-11-91					
GOOD SHEPHERD	16	24	15	19	—74
MCNAIR	18	12	14	24	—70
Good Shepherd-Huffman, 7-4-18; King, 11-1-23; Pollock, 1-1-3; Harden, 7-5-18; Cooper, 2-1-5; Miller, 3-0-6; Total—31-12-74					
McNair-Rodgers, 8-3-19; Douds, 3-0-6; Perrilli, 10-3; Boggs, 11-2-24; Willis, 3-0-4; Lyons, 3-1-7; Warner, 2-0-4; Knox, 1-0-2; Bricks, 1-0-2; Total—32-6-70					

Basketball results

Wednesday's Results	
Class AAA District Tournaments	
At Eastlake North	
Eastlake North 71, Geneva 50	
At Toledo Waite	
Toledo Macomber 71, Oregon Clay 45	
At Cleveland South	
East Cleveland Shaw 69, Cleveland Collinwood 58	
At Lorain King	
Lorain Southview 73, Lakewood St. Edward 62	
At Struthers	
Struthers 40, Youngstown East 59	
At Canton Auditorium	
Canton McKinley 77, Canton Lincoln 58	
At Copley	
Barberton 64, Akron CentralHower 59	
At Cleveland Lincoln-West	
Cleveland St. Ignatius 58, Parma Padua 58	
At Bowling Green	
Findlay 58, Ashland 58	
Class AA District Tournaments	
At Warren Western Reserve	
Warren Kennedy 58, Warren Champion 45	
Brookfield 59, Newton Falls 58	
At Chagrin Falls	
Twinsburg Chamberlin 58, Warrensville 59	
At Canton Fieldhouse	
Akron St. Vincent St. Mary 62, Magnolia Sandy Valley 40 JOT	
Canton Lehman 63, Louisville Aquinas 53	
At Toledo Whitmer	
Oregon Stritch 55, Oak Harbor 37	
At Elvira	
Avon 65, Lorain Brookside 64	
At Ashland	
Clear Fork 65, Huron 40	
At Ada	
St. Marys 60, Delta 59	
At Troy	
Versailles 67, Dayton Northridge 52	
Urbana 54, Indian Lake 44	
At Cincinnati	
Cincinnati Madeira 65, Hamilton Badin 48	
Cincinnati McNicholas 56, Cincinnati Reading 55	
Cincinnati Greenhills 79, Goslen 51	
Cincinnati Loveland 58, Cincinnati Taylor 56	
At Rio Grande	
Ironton 49, Pomeroy Meigs 45	
At Steubenville	
Bellaire 69, Warsaw River View 56	
Cosmosport 46, Bridgeport 40	
Class A District Tournaments	
At Galion	
Sandusky St. Mary 63, Mansfield St. Peter's 49	
At Chillicothe Lower	
Lucasville Valley 77, Chesapeake 65 At Elida	
Ottoville 70, Continental 57 At Lima	
Ada 62, Mendon Union 59	
At Findlay	
Mount Blanchard Riverdale 64, Elmore Woodmore 55	
At Napoleon	
Hicksville 59, Stryker 58	
At Columbus Upper	
Canal Winchester 61, Sparta Highland 53	
Morral Ridgefield 71, Sugar Grove Berne Union 36	

MAC basketball stars selected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Matt Hicks of Northern Illinois, the league's No. 1 scorer and rebounder, was the lone unanimous choice today on the coaches' All-Mid-American Conference basketball team dominated by champion Western Michigan.

Joining the 6-foot-4 Hicks, who averaged 25 points and 12.8 rebounds, were Bronco stars Jeff Tyson, Paul Griffin and Tom Cutter.

Completing the six-man first team were Toledo's Larry Cole and Chuck Goodyear of runnerup Miami. The extra man was created when Griffin and Cutter tied for the fifth spot in the coaches' balloting.

Cole, a 6-foot senior guard who was fifth in MAC scoring with 18.1 points, was the only player to earn a first-team berth for the second straight season.

Goodyear, Hicks and Cutter are the juniors on the otherwise all-senior first unit.

Named to the second team were

Dave Speicher and Mike Larsen of Toledo, Archie Aldridge of Miami, Scott Love of Ohio University, Tommy Harris of Bowling Green and Jim Collins of Kent State.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The coaches' 1976 Mid-American Conference all-star basketball team (player, school, height, year in school and hometown):

FIRST TEAM

Matt Hicks, Northern Illinois, 6-4 Jr., Aurora, Ill.; Jeff Tyson, Western Michigan, 6-3 Sr., Fostoria, Ohio; Chuck Goodyear, Miami, 6-5 Jr., Columbus, Ohio; Larry Cole, Toledo, 6-foot Sr., Pontiac, Mich.; Tom Cutter, Western Michigan, 6-8 Jr., Lafayette, Ind., and Paul Griffin, Western Michigan, 6-9 Sr., Shelby, Mich.

SECOND TEAM

Mike Larsen, Toledo, 6-6 Sr., Ludington, Mich.; Scott Love, Ohio

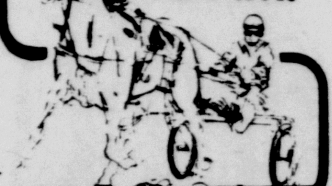
University, 6-7 Sr., Franklin, Mich.; Archie Aldridge, Miami, 6-5 Soph., Middletown, Ohio; Tommy Harris, Bowling Green, 6-4 Jr., Lorain, Ohio; Jim Collins, Kent State, 6-5 Jr., Indianapolis, Ind.; John Shoemaker, Miami, 6-2 Soph., Waverly, Ohio, and Dave Speicher, Toledo, 6-7 Jr., Akron, Ohio.

HONORABLE MENTION—Randy Boarden, Ball State; Ron Hammye, Bowling Green; Leonard Drake and Denny Parks, Central Michigan; Bob Riddle, Eastern Michigan; Cortez Brown, Kent State; Randy Ayers, Miami, and Jimmie Harvey, Western Michigan.

LADIES NIGHT TONIGHT

Ladies Admitted Free

POST TIME 8 P.M.



Lebanon raceway
Route 48 North of Lebanon

SKATING SCHEDULE...NOW THRU APRIL

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS
7:30-10:30 Admission \$1.50 Skates 35c & 50c
These Two Sessions Open to 19 Yr. Olds and Under
(Parents Are Welcome)

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

1:30-3:30 Admission \$1.00 Skates 25c
Skating Lessons 3:30 for 75c

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

2:00-5:00 Admission \$1.50
No Age Limit

ROLLER HAVEN

3-C WEST

ANDERSEN MARINE

NOW SHOWING 1976 BROWNING-GLASTRONS
TIDE CRAFT BASS BOAT
RIVIERA CRUISER
EVINRUDE-OMC SALES & SERVICE

MON.-FRI. 8:30-6 p.m. SATURDAY 8:30-5 P.M. SUNDAY 11:00-3 P.M. GREENFIELD OHIO



BLUE LION SENIORS — Six Washington C.H. cagers edge closer to their last game in a Blue Lion uniform. The season could end tonight at Rio Grande or in Columbus two weeks from now as state champions. The six are (front row, left to right) Scott Sefton, Chuck Byrd and Randy Jamison. (back row) Doug Phillips, Ed DeWees and Ken Upthegrove.

Northwest Ohio stars named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Kelvin Ransey, Toledo Macomber's shooter, defender and floor leader deluxe, has earned The Associated Press Ohio Northwestern District Class AAA Basketball Player of the Year laurels.

The 6-foot-1 senior guard, averaging almost 20 points a game, is considered a prime prospect by the nation's major colleges. He was selected by a district panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Ransey's all-around performance helped lead Macomber to a 16-1 regular season record.

Ben Williams of Toledo Scott, with 34 victories in 35 regular season games the last two years, was the choice as the area Class AAA Coach of the Year. The

Bowling Green State University graduate has guided Scott to a pair of Toledo City League titles.

A father-son duo from topranked Delphos St. John dominated the district Class AA honors. Bob Arnzen shared the coaching crown with Charlie Reynolds of 17-1 Bloomdale Elmwood.

Arnzen's son, 6-foot senior guard Jim Arnzen, scored at a 15.7 point clip and keyed the Blue Jay's pressure defense.

Steve Hartings of Maria Stein Marion, the Most Valuable Player in the 1975 Class A state tournament, shared the Northwestern small school playing honors with Joe Faine, a 6-2 junior from Cory-Rawson.

The AP's Ohio Northwestern District all-stars:

CLASS AAA
FIRST TEAM—Kelvin Ransey, Toledo Macomber, 6-1 Sr.; Donald Collins, Toledo Scott, 6-7 Sr.; Mark Hetz, Defiance, 6-8 Sr.; Kim Leonard, Toledo Rogers, 6-3 Sr.; and Brad Gutchall, Mansfield Madison, 6-7 Sr.

SECOND TEAM—Steve E. Howard, Lima Senior, 6-1 Sr.; Bart Thomas, Lexington, 6-2 Sr.; Bernard Ford, Mansfield Senior, 6-foot Sr.; John Smith, Ashland, 6-2 Sr.; and David Osby, Toledo Libbey, 6-5 Sr.

COACH OF YEAR—Ben Williams, Toledo Scott.

PLAYER OF YEAR—Kelvin Ransey, Toledo Macomber.

CLASS AA
FIRST TEAM—Jeff Lambert, Swanton, 6-2 Sr.; Jim Arnzen, Delphos St. John, 6-foot Sr.; Scott Spencer, Rossford, 6-6 Sr.; Rod Cok, Willard, 6-3 Sr.; and Tom Barrington, Bloomdale Elmwood, 6-5 Jr.

SECOND TEAM—Mike Huebner, Paulding, 6-10 Sr.; Lee Horne, Port Clinton, 6-3 Jr.; Chuck Stallard, Clear Fork, 6-1 Sr.; Tim Pohlman, Delphos St. John, 6-8 Sr.; and Mike Agoston, Oregon Stritch, 6-4 Sr.

COACHES OF YEAR—Bob Arnzen, Delphos St. John, and Charlie Reynolds, Bloomdale Elmwood.

PLAYER OF YEAR—Jim Arnzen, Delphos St. John.

CLASS A
FIRST TEAM—Steve Hartings, Maria Stein Marion, 6-7 Sr.; Joe Faine, Cory-Rawson, 6-2 Jr.; Brad Spitnale, Continental, 6-2 Sr.; Tim Selgo, Pettisville, 6-1 Sr.; and Jude Meyers, Sandusky St. Mary, 6-3 Sr.

SECOND TEAM—Jim Hoops, Hamler Henry, 6-5 Jr.; Duane Trares, Norwalk St. Paul, 6-2 Sr.; Paul Roeder, Monroeville, 6-5 Sr.; Jim Perry, Old Fort, 5-11 Sr.; and Chuck Rohrbach, Tiffin Calvert, 6-3 Sr.

COACH OF YEAR—Jerry Inbody, Cory-Rawson.

PLAYERS OF YEAR—Steve Hartings, Maria Stein Marion, and Joe Faine, Cory-Rawson.

Pitchers ahead of hitters again

Baseball rulings reinforce players

TAMPA (AP) — As usual at this time of the baseball year, the pitchers are ahead of the hitters.

Only this time the players are the pitchers and the owners are the hitters.

The two sides meet again today for the 26th time in a series of contract negotiations that has produced little progress. Whether either side is ready to reduce its demands at today's brief session or a longer one scheduled for Friday in St. Petersburg is debatable.

"There's no way to go now but to settle," said Tom Seaver of the New York Mets as the players savored a pair of court decisions that upheld an arbitrator's ruling granting free agent status to pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally.

"The owners told us they had only a 30 per cent chance of winning in the appeals court. They were right. They lost, and now the players have what you might call the ultimate weapon," Seaver said.

The latest court ruling left the owners with an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court as their last recourse.

"Do they want to try going to the Supreme Court and meanwhile not play ball or pay salaries for two years?" Seaver wondered. "The Supreme Court wouldn't even hear the case — they don't get involved in arbitration matters, anyway."

What the owners want — at least in their latest proposal Wednesday — is an agreement in which a player with six years of major league service could play out his option in his seventh year and become a free agent the following season.

The catch in the proposal is that the club could retain the player's services for up to two more years simply by offering him a contract for that length of time. The players' association says that's just another way of wording the owners' previous proposal which would have given eight-year veterans the chance to become free agents in their 10th season after one option year.

"It's still 8-and-1 no matter how you slice it," said Dick Moss, counsel for the players association. "They just tried to disguise it a bit."

The major schism is still whether the rights won by the players in the landmark Messersmith-McNally arbitration decision last December — i.e., that a player is bound to a club for only one option year beyond contractual commitments — can be stripped away retroactively in collective bargaining. In fact, Mike Marshall of the Los Angeles Dodgers has announced his intention to sue the players' union if such is the case.

"The owners seem to think that there will be hundreds of unsigned players who will play out their option this year," says Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association. "I

predict that there will be less than two dozen who will do it. My proposal is that we put the reserve-clause issue aside and find out just how many players will play out their option."

"None of the players can be a free agent until October anyway. That gives the teams more than six months to sign them. But by May or June, we would have a general idea of how many there are and who they are."

Technically, some 200 players who haven't signed for 1976 began playing

out their option year at midnight Wednesday when the clubs, under baseball law, automatically invoked the one-year renewal clause in last year's contracts.

The list of unsigned players includes Seaver, Fred Lynn, Rod Carew, John Mayberry, Ted Simmons, Thurman Munson, Al Hrabosky, Graig Nettles, Carlton Fisk and Bert Blyleven.

The Minnesota Twins invoked the renewal clause for 23 players while the Atlanta Braves were close behind with

22. The renewal clause may be invoked at the same salary as the previous year, a higher salary or a cut of up to 20 per cent.

The Milwaukee Brewers slashed their seven unsigned players the maximum 20 per cent, although negotiations can continue all season. The seven are pitchers Jim Colborn, Tom Murphy and Ed Rodriguez; infielders Robin Yount, Pedro Garcia and rookie Juan Lopez and outfielder Bobby Mitchell.

East Ohio cage stars named

By GEORGE STRODE

AP Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Al Joseph, who turned Cambridge's sagging basketball fortunes around in two seasons, was chosen today as The Associated Press Class AAA Ohio Eastern District Coach of the Year.

Joseph led Cambridge to a 14-4 regular season record this winter after guiding the school to a 1-18 mark last year. He was selected for the honor by an area panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Mike Stowers of East Liverpool, a 6-foot-3 senior who averaged 18.5 points a game, was named as the district Class AAA Player of the Year. He headed the five-man all-district first team.

Bobby Dawson, who directed Wellsville to its second straight undefeated campaign, collected the Eastern District Class AA Coach of the Year title.

The AP's Ohio Eastern District high school basketball allstars:

CLASS AAA

FIRST TEAM—Mike Stowers, East Liverpool, 6-3 Sr., 18.5 points; Ken Braun, Cambridge, 6-1 Sr., 15.0; Mark Waters, East Liverpool, 6-7 Sr., 13.4; Brian Holmes, Steubenville, 5-10 Sr., 18.0, and Dave Weiss, Wintersville, 6-foot Sr., 14.0.

SECOND TEAM—Mike Howard, Wintersville, 6-4 Sr., 10.0; Dave Medich, Steubenville, 6-2 Jr., 12.0; Pat Brogan, Dover, 6-6 Sr., 13.8; John Hunt, Wintersville, 5-8 Sr., 6.0, and Mark Green, Cambridge, 6-2 Jr., 13.0.

COACH OF YEAR—Al Joseph, Cambridge.

PLAYER OF YEAR—Mike Stowers, East Liverpool.

CLASS AA

FIRST TEAM—Dale Shepherd, St. Clairsville, 6-4 Sr., 24.0; Dave Olinger, West Lafayette Ridgewood, 6-4 Jr., 27.3; Clay Edgerly, Mingo Junction, 6-5 Sr., 19.0; Mike Moyer, Warsaw River View, 6-1 Sr., 16.0, and Mike Wright, Wellsville, 14.0.

SECOND TEAM—Bob Weir, Coshocton, 6-2 Sr., 12.0; Wilson Adams,

TSC
Stores

SPRING SAVINGS EXPLOSION!

Save 1.50

13 Piece Metric Socket Set

Our Reg. 6.49

3/4" drive socket and 7 through 19 millimeter sockets. Metal storage tray included.

39-1635.

Til Star 5 H.P. Gear Drive With Reverse

219⁹⁹

Big 28" tilling width with heavy duty slashers. Turf-A-Matic drive control on handle, reverse automatically returns to neutral if handle is released. 44-0335.

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-5:30
Saturday 8:30-5; Sunday 12-5

One Mile West of W.C.H. on US 22 & 3 at the bypass.

TRU-TEST INTERIOR LATEX

SPRING PAINT SALE

NOW \$7⁹⁷

WAS \$10⁰⁰

True Value

FAIRLEY

HARDWARE & APPLIANCE

Hillsboro — Blanchester

Wilmington — Washington C. H.

EARLY AMERICAN VALUE

EARLY AMERICAN PRICE

True Value

FAIRLEY

HARDWARE & APPLIANCE

Hillsboro — Blanchester

Wilmington — Washington C. H.

EARLY AMERICAN VALUE

EARLY AMERICAN PRICE

BREAKFAST FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS 2:30 A.M.-4:30 A.M.

Country & Western

THE MAJESTY

Friday and Saturday, Mar. 12 & 13

9 P.M. To 2:30 A.M.

\$1.25 Cover

The SULKY LOUNGE

"Fayette County's Favorite Spot For Family Dining"

U.S. 22 EAST 335-1590 BEER CARRY OUT

MONTGOMERY WARD

GREAT AUTO BUYS

\$11-\$19 off.

Steel-belted whitewalls.

- 2 tough steel belts reduce mileage-robbing tread squirm
- 4 polyester body plies give you smooth, comfortable rides

LIMITED 36,000-MILE WARRANTY

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$43	\$30	2.00
C78-14	\$51		2.33
E78-14	\$54	\$40	2.62
F78-14	\$57		2.80
G78-14	\$60		2.96
H78-14	\$62	\$48	3.21
G78-15	\$62		3.01
H78-15	\$66		3.27
J78-15	\$70		3.37
L78-15	\$73	\$54	3.43

*WITH TRADE-IN TIRES

LIMITED 20,000-MILE WARRANTY

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE NOV '75	NOW ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$35	\$18.95	1.74
B78-13	\$27	\$19.95	1.84
C78-13	\$30	\$20.95	1.96
B78-14	\$30	\$20.95	1.86
E78-14	\$33	\$22.95	2.25
F78-14	\$35	\$24.95	2.39
G78-14	\$37	\$25.95	2.55
F78-15	\$36	\$24.95	2.43
G78-15	\$38	\$26.95	2.56
H78-15	\$40	\$28.95	2.80

*WITH TRADE-IN WHITEWALLS FOR MOST SIZES \$3 MORE EACH

4-ply polyester Highway Handler.

\$7 off Wards 42-month warranty battery.

Up to 410 cold crank amps. 125-min. reserve! Polypropylene case. 12-month free replacement.

26⁸⁸

EXCHANGE REGULARY 33.95

\$7 savings on our economical 24-month warranty Get Away.

Up to 220 cold cranking amps. 48-min. reserve capacity. Replaced free for 6 mo.

18⁸⁸

EXCHANGE REG. 25.95

CUT 38%

WARDS HEAVY-DUTY 1-3/16-INCH PISTON SHOCKS

566 EACH

REGULARLY 8.99

Ride getting bumpy? Smooth it out with Wards rugged shocks. Each has hard-working oversized 1 3/16" piston. Sizes for most cars.

LOW-COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of 76 value

Television Listings

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Gettin' Over.
7:00 — (2-4) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Afromation.
7:30 — (2-4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name that Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) Candid Camera; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Special Treat; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (11) Maverick; (8) The Way It Was.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.
9:00 — (2) Movie-Western; (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (4-5) Movie-Drama; (12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Hollywood Television Theatre-Drama; (11) Merv Griffin.
10:00 — (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-13) Harry O.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Realidades.
11:00 — (6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) ABC News.
11:30 — (7-9) Movie-Comedy; (6-13) Mannix; (10) Movie-Mystery; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside; (8) Movie-Drama; (11-40) — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson.
12:30 — (12) Mannix; (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:40 — (6-13) Magician.
1:10 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:35 — (9) Bible Answers.
1:40 — (12) Magician.
2:05 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Zoom.
7:00 — (2-4) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Ohio Journal.
7:30 — (2) Family Tree; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Land's Make a Deal; (13) Don Adams Screen Test; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Donny and Marie; (7-9-10) Sara; (11) Maverick; (8) Washington Week in Review.
8:30 — (2-4-5) The Practice; (8) Wall Street Week.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (6-12-13) Movie-Science Fiction; (7) Movie-Crime Drama; (9-10) GE Theater; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (8) Masterpiece Theatre.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Movie-Drama.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Comedy; (6-13) Rookies; (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside.
12:30 — (12) Movie-Adventure; (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:40 — (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (13) Movie-Mystery.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Friends.
1:30 — (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.
1:40 — (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Sacred Heart.
2:10 — (9) News.
2:30 — (4) Movie-Thriller; (5) Bonanza.
3:00 — (7) Movie-Drama.
4:30 — (4) Movie-Drama; (7) Movie-Mystery.

Name announced for new facility

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Wittenberg University said its new \$1.5 million facility for community education and management development programs will be named for a retired Springfield industrialist. The building will be named the Joseph C. Shoulin Lifelong Learning Center.

Consumer bill review sought

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Department of Agriculture has joined with 31 other states in asking the U.S. Supreme Court to hear appeals of two lower court decisions involving consumer protection. Agriculture Director John M. Stackhouse said one of the decisions by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals held that the federal Wholesome Meat Act, which permits weight shortages resulting from shrinkage, preempts state weights and measures laws which do not allow such shortages. He said the other ruling placed restrictions on states which makes local legislation dealing with shortweighting virtually impossible in nonmeat food products.



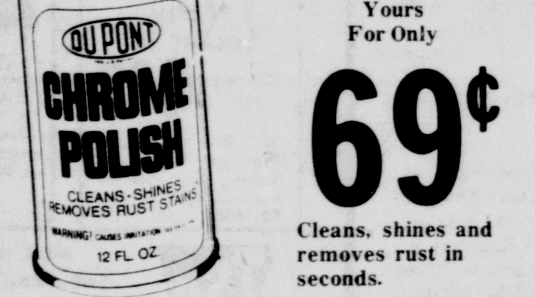
Patch it or build it with
Quikrete Concrete Mix

•68 lbs. Concrete Mix
•60 lbs. Sand Mix
•60 lbs. Mortar Mix

Your Choice for only
\$1.49
Popular
PLAY SAND
Now only **\$1.49**



59¢
Reduced To Only



69¢
Yours For Only



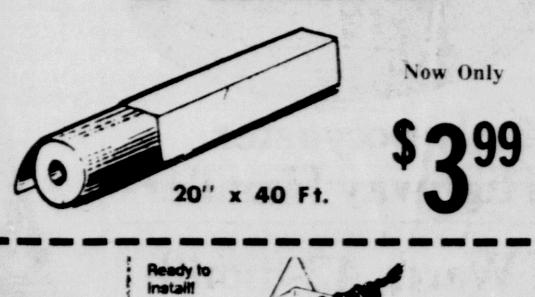
\$3.49
Popular bench seat style and split seat style. In several colors.



\$3.99
With Spout



88¢
Reduced To Only



\$3.99
Now Only

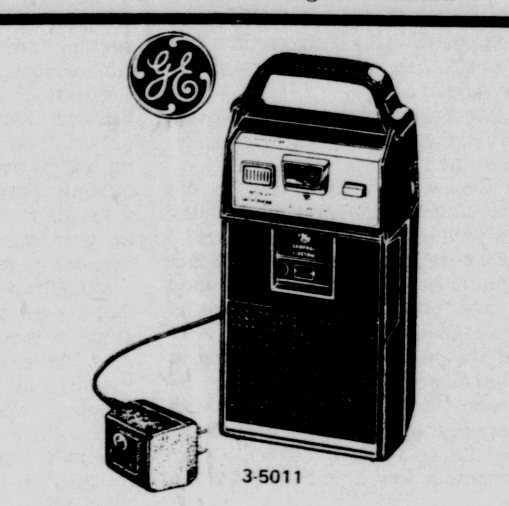


\$11.99
Each fluorescent shop light has twin watt bulbs, and mounting hardware.



\$99.99
Complete 23 Channel Unit for Only 6 to Go.

Our CR-202 gives you so much for so little 23 channels — crystal controlled Maximum legal power — 4 watts RF output High Sensitivity — 5uV for 100th S-N-N Versatility — Positive-Negative Ground.



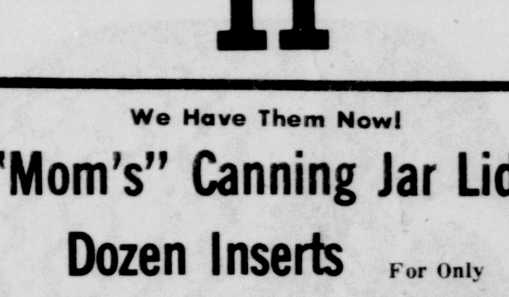
\$25.99
Reduced To Only



\$11.99
ONLY



\$4.99
Regular Size



\$27.99
Complete with all hardware and rails.



\$5.99
Now Only



\$5.99
No. 4058

SEAWAY

OUR AIM...Total Savings For You!!!

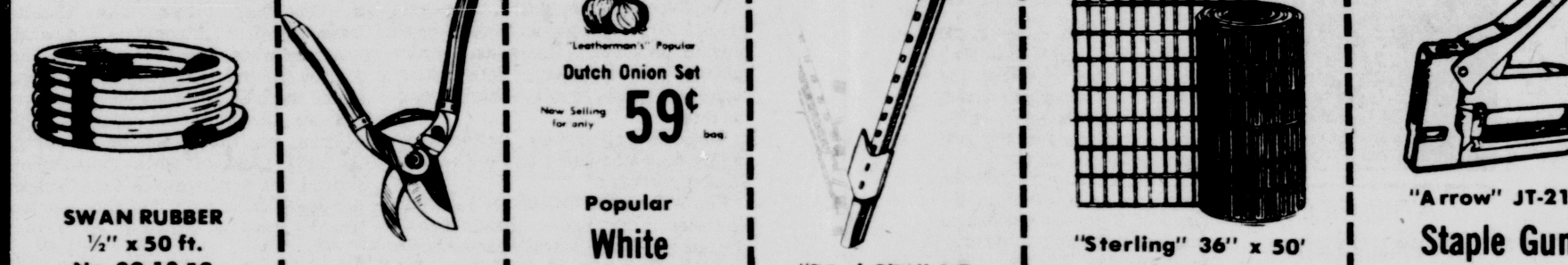
SPRING BARGAIN BUYS



\$69.99
Reduced To Only



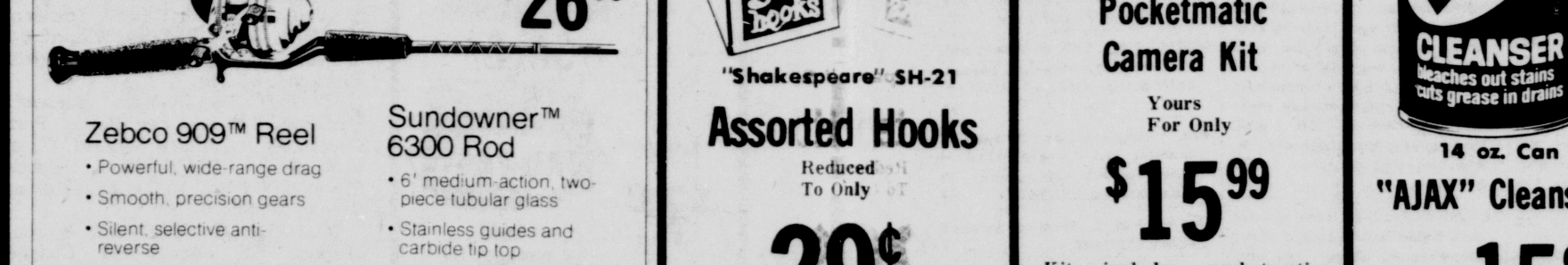
\$2.19
Yours For Only



\$59¢
Try it, you'll like it. It grows anywhere.



99¢
Yours For Only



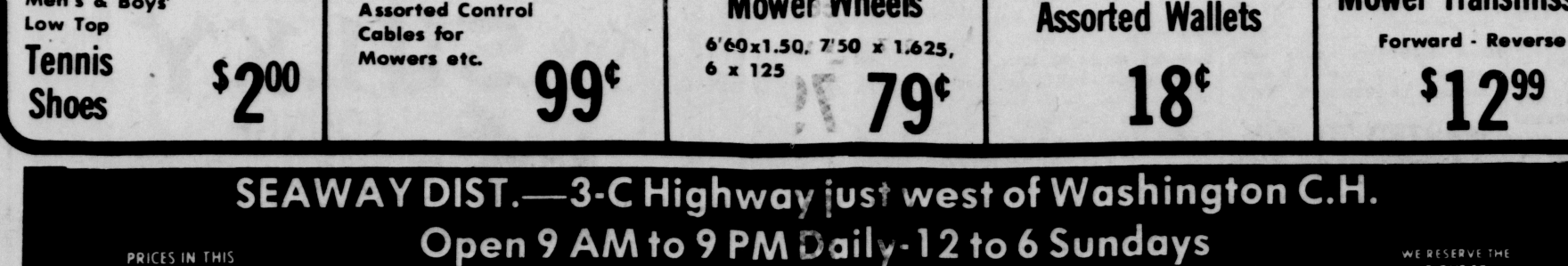
\$59¢
Popular White Union Sets



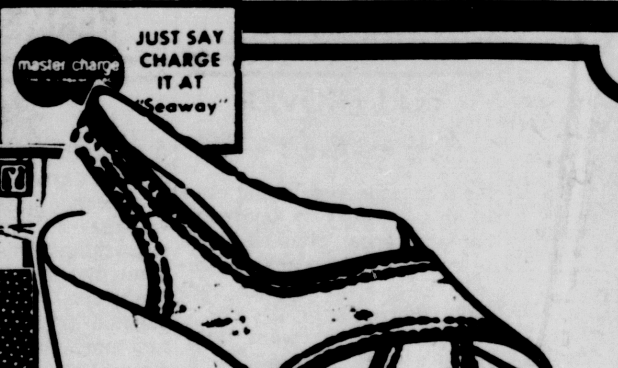
99¢
Now Only



\$9.99
30" x 50" Roll For



\$4.29
Now Only



\$2.50
Yours For Only



\$6.50
Yours For Only



\$29.99
Complete with plush carpeted base. Two belt strokes, plus 2 motor speed for 4 massaging speeds. 115 volts, 1.5 amps. AC only.



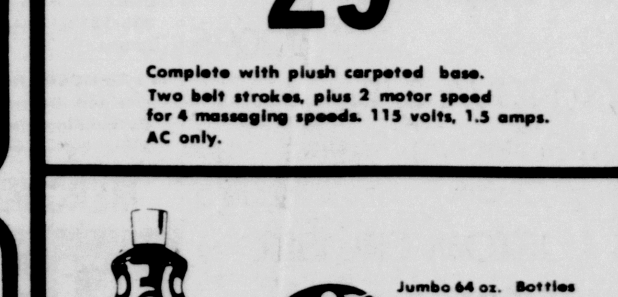
\$29.99
Now Only



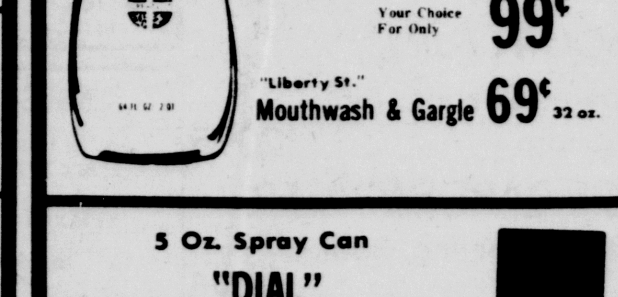
15¢
Now Only



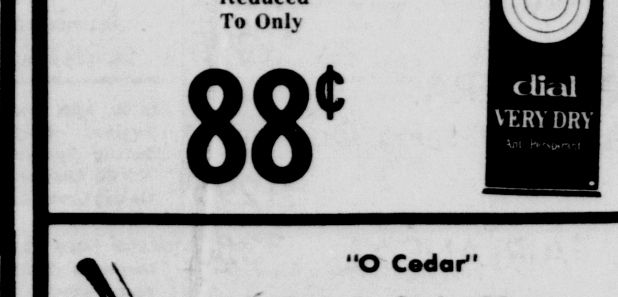
99¢
Yours For Only



69¢
32 oz.



88¢
Reduced To Only



\$2.99
Reduced To Only

TV Viewing

Extra Special! Women's, Misses'

Sleeveless Smockettes

our reg. low 3.48
\$1.99

First quality, washable, permanent press! Kodol polyester with cotton in lively prints. Pocket. S-M-L

EARLY BIRD SHOPPER TREAT

Sleeveless Dresses

women's and half sizes
our reg. low 5.98
\$3.98

Fresh! Washable! Colorful! Acetate-Cotton with "seer-sucker" ribbon stripes. Terrific! EARLY SEASON BUY! Hurry. Sizes 12-20 and 16 1/2-24 1/2. ROSE BLUE MINT AQUA BEIGE

Women's Knit Tops From A Better Maker
our reg. low 4.48
\$2.48

Placket styles, cardigan and pullover tops in solid colors, stripes, floral prints. Short sleeves. Polyester and knit. Sizes 34 to 40

They're New! "CANNON" Terry Wash Cloth Mitts
our reg. low 33¢
24¢

Have a hearty rubdown for a super shower! Cotton-poly wear like a glove. Choice of solid colors, stripes, prints. ONE SIZE

SAVE! NEW VINYL Tote Bags
\$1 val., our reg. low 77¢
38¢
ON SALE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

Choose from many prints! ... popular colors! Large 12x15 size.

"White's" Complete American Flag Kit
Now Only
\$16.99

Complete with 50 star flag, mounting bracket, mast and mast cap.

Canoe accidents bring warning

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state Division of Watercraft is urging users of canoes, kayaks and inflatable boats to be careful this spring because of seasonal high water and swift currents. "So far this year one canoeist has died and several others have come close to disaster because of canoeing accidents," said Norv Hall, chief of the division.

Division records show the number of boating related deaths in Ohio dropped from 71 in 1973 to 38 in 1975. Of those totals, the number of deaths related to canoeing dropped from 20 to three.

The first permanent settlements in the Northwest Territory were established by little bands of pioneers led by veteran Revolutionary soldiers who had been granted land for their war services in lieu of cash.

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for 1 insertion 15c
(Minimum charge \$1.50)
Per word for 3 insertions 20c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 30c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 1.00
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED
ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads received by 3:00
p.m. will be published the next day.
The publishers reserve the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.

Error in Advertising
Should be reported immediately.
The Record-Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IF ALCOHOL is your problem,
contact P.O. Box 465,
Washington C.H., Ohio 1261f

LOST — Large pale yellow tiger-
like male cat. Lost in vicinity of
Wagner Ct. & Colonial Ct. area—
Reward \$10.00. Call Geoff
Mavis, Home 335-2794 or
Business 335-3611. 707f

FOUND — six month old black and
white short hair terrier.
Wearing leather collar. Call 335-
6161. 78

BUSINESS

Backhoe Service

Septic Tanks
Leaching Beds
Foundations
Locally Owned & Operated
Drive Pickens 852-3678
Dave Edwards 335-7401

TERMITES — Hoop Eter. Service since
1943. Phone 335-5941. 7f

PAPER HANGING — wallpaper
steaming, painting, interior and
exterior, texture ceilings. 335-
2695 or 335-7379. 103

GARDEN PLOWING and diking
and yard grading. Call 335-6441.
103

NOW OPEN

Van Customizing
Van and camping acc.
Custom Painting and Murals
BIG ED'S
CUSTOM VAN SHOP
146 W. Front St.
New Holland, Ohio
at ORIHOO'S GARAGE
495-5603

PIANO TUNING — Repairs,
rebuilding. Craftsman,
member of Piano Technician
Guild.

**HOLLINGSWORTH
PIANO SERVICE**
(513) 372-1981,
Xenia, Ohio

SPRING CLEANING — Walls,
woodwork, floors, windows,
yards. Phone 437-7860. 89
Shaffer.

INSTALLATION AND SERVICE.
Heating, central air con-
ditioning, plumbing, appliance
repairs. Earl Downs 335-2000. 94

SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning.
Portable toilet rental. 335-2482.
288f

CEMENT WORK — Patios, porches,
drive-ways, and side walks. Free
estimates. Call 426-6049. 86

BLOWN INSULATION. Attic, Walls,
Floors. Free Est. Marty Noble.
New Holland. 495-5490. 80

FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water
heating, plumbing, pump ser-
vice, water softener, iron filters.
335-2061. 201f

BILL V. ROBINSON. General con-
struction and remodeling.
Phone 335-4492. 100

PLASTER, New & Repair. Chimney
work. Call 335-2095. Dearl
Alexander. 78

D & V DOG Grooming. 4699 W.
Waterloo Road. All breeds. Call.
335-9385. 647f.

INSTALLATION AND SERVICE.
Heating, central air con-
ditioning, plumbing, appliance
repair. Earl Downs. 335-2000. 84
335-3530 or 335-7923. 236f

"PLUMBING, HEATING and repair.
24 hour service. Phone 335-
6653." 105f

LAMB'S PUMP service and tran-
ching. Service all makes. 335-
1971. 131f

JOY'S UPHOLSTERY. 4699
Washington-Waterloo Road. Call
335-9385. 101f

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All
types. Watson's Office Supply.
Phone 335-3544. 264f

ROOFING, SIDING, gutter,
spouting. Call R. Downard. 335-
7420. 347f

THE RECORD-HERALD is now
accepting applications for newspaper
carriers.

Routes will soon be available in the
following areas:

- 1) Broadway-Ogle-Washington Ave.
- 2) Jeffersonville-Fent-Railroad-E. State
- 3) Conley-Kohler-Davis
- 4) S. Hinde-Henkle-W. Elm

Applications may be obtained from
the Circulation Dept. between
3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

BUSINESS

LARRY'S CARPET and Upholstery
Cleaning. Super steam or super
foam. Satisfaction guaranteed.
335-4798. 697f.

PLUMBING of all kinds. Gene
Beedy. Call 335-3974. 97
"HOMEWORKERS" — Earn \$80
weekly addressing envelopes.
Rush self-addressed, stamped
envelope to Ray Madachy, 4761
Bigger Rd., Kettering, Ohio
45440. 97

SEPTIC TANK cleaning and light
hauling. All work guaranteed.
335-1505. 100

CERAMIC TILE installing and
repairing. Free estimates. Work
guaranteed. Call 335-7256. 93

SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned.
Day 335-2188. Night 335-3348.
176f

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air
conditioning service. East-Side
Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277f

SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL CARE for elderly men in our
home. Good meals, good care.
335-3590. 79

WANTED — Babysitting in my
home. References. 335-7252. 77

EMPLOYMENT

**BE YOUR
OWN BOSS**

Have a business from your
own home.
Unlimited income: Free
bonus car: Luxury trips and
exceptional retirement plan,
also ideal for retired persons.
For interview write or call

**ROGER
SHAMBAUGH**
2567 Wyoming Dr.
Xenia, Ohio 43385
Ph. 1-513-372-4736

NEED EXPERIENCED cooks, waiters.
Apply in person at Tasty World
(Day's Inn), Rt. 35 I-71 to Don
Simpson. 79

POSITION AVAILABLE. Service
technician wanted for com-
mercial refrigeration. Heating
and air conditioning with good
experience. Top pay, com-
mission on sales. Merit raises
and yearly bonus. 25 year old
London Company with steady
work. For interview phone 1-
852-1155 or 852-2662. 80

WAITRESSES on 1st, 2nd, and 3rd
shift. Apply in person. Salsia
Stop 35. I-71 & Rt. 35. 78

MANAGER TRAINEE Wanted —
High school graduate preferred.
Must be willing to relocate.
Require night and day work.
Apply in person at Pizza Hut. 79

APPLICATIONS now being taken
for grill cook and waitress work.
Apply in person at Carriage
Restaurant. 76

PIANO PLAYER needed im-
mediately for established
Gospel Quartet. Call Circleview
474-2516 or 477-1047. 79

CALL ON FRATERNAL civic
and religious organizations,
with proven fund raising
programs. Limited travel.
Must have own trans-
portation. Guaranteed
weekly income. Write me
telling about yourself. Im-
mediate interview. Ed
Bernard PXEC. VP. FUND
RAISING INTERNATIONAL
INCORPORATED, P. O. Box
956, Galion, Ohio 44833.

WANTED — farm foreman for 780
acre general livestock farm in
central Ohio. Write Box 5, Irwin,
Ohio 43029. 79

MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE — Minibike. Call 335-
6138. 375 Ely St. 79

1974 HONDA CL450. Metallic blue.
Extras included. Under 3,000
miles. Excellent condition. 335-
0343. 79

SUZUKI and trailer. Call after 5
p.m. 335-2905. 77

1973 HONDA 350 CB. Low mileage.
Excellent condition. \$800. 1-869-
4651. 80

HONDA 125. 1974. Excellent
condition. \$465. 437-7464. 77

1974 250 ELSMORE CR. Good
condition. Cheap. 335-2000. 80

1974 Honda CB 360. Excellent
condition. Call 335-0219. 78

TRUCKS

FOR SALE — 1971 Ford 1/2 ton
pickup. Like new. Air condition,
radio, fog lights, cab lights, six
ply tires, front and tire mount,
racks, low mileage. Call 335-
4110. 77

FOR SALE — 1971 Ford 1/2 ton
pickup. Like new. Air condition,
radio, fog lights, cab lights, six
ply tires, front and tire mount,
racks, low mileage. Call 335-
4110. 77

FOR SALE — 1971 Ford 1/2 ton
pickup. Like new. Air condition,
radio, fog lights, cab lights, six
ply tires, front and tire mount,
racks, low mileage. Call 335-
4110. 77

FOR SALE — 1971 Ford 1/2 ton
pickup. Like new. Air condition,
radio, fog lights, cab lights, six
ply tires, front and tire mount,
racks, low mileage. Call 335-
4110. 77

FOR SALE — 1971 Ford 1/2 ton
pickup. Like new. Air condition,
radio, fog lights, cab lights, six
ply tires, front and tire mount,
racks, low mileage. Call 335-
4110. 77

FOR SALE — 1971 Ford 1/2 ton
pickup. Like new. Air condition,
radio, fog lights, cab lights, six
ply tires, front and tire mount,
racks, low mileage. Call 335-
4110. 77

FOR SALE — 1971 Ford 1/2 ton
pickup. Like new. Air condition,
radio, fog lights, cab lights, six
ply tires, front and tire mount,
racks, low mileage. Call 335-
4110. 77

FOR SALE — 1971 Ford 1/2 ton
pickup. Like new. Air condition,
radio, fog lights, cab lights, six
ply tires, front and tire mount,
racks, low mileage. Call 335-
4110. 77

FOR SALE — 1971 Ford 1/2 ton
pickup. Like new. Air condition,
radio, fog lights, cab lights, six
ply tires, front and tire mount,
racks, low mileage. Call 335-
4110. 77

FOR SALE — 1971 Ford 1/2 ton
pickup. Like new. Air condition,
radio, fog lights, cab lights, six
ply tires, front and tire mount,
racks, low mileage. Call 335-
4110. 77

TRUCKS

FOR SALE — 1967 Chev. truck. 2
speed axle. 16 foot grain bed
with hoist and fold down racks.
1-513-780-2115. 77

**CAMPER,
TRAILER, BOAT**

**Johnson
OUTBOARDS**

**ALL
FAMILY
BOAT
SHOW**

MARCH 12-21, 1976
FREE REFRESHMENTS-PRIZE
DRAWINGS-SPECIAL PRIZES!
SEE THE NEW LINE OF 76
JOHNSON OUTBOARDS... FROM
THE NEW 2 H.P. TO THE WORLD'S
MOST POWERFUL V-8 200 H.P.
PLUS EVERYTHING YOU'LL WANT
FOR YOUR FAMILY BOATING FUN!

**WIN
A TRIP!**
to Florida's
CYPRESS GARDENS
or 1 of 199 other
valuable prizes!

First Prize... Family weekend
at Florida's beautiful Cypress
Gardens for a party of four.
Round trip air transportation,
lodging for two nights, all meals
and local transportation included.
10 Second Prizes... Johnson
Electric Outboards. (Model E28)
25 Third Prizes... Pairs of
Cypress Gardens Water Skis.
(New Daily 9-6 P.M. '76)
Open Sunday 12 to 3
During Show Only

50 Fourth Prizes... Johnson
Deluxe Summer Boating Jackets.
114 Fifth Prizes... Johnson
Econimixers for accurate
measuring of two/cycle
lubricant.

**THE WORLD RUNS MORE JOHNSONS
THAN ANY OTHER OUTBOARD**

**Lakewood
Sportsman**
4 mi. west of
W.C.H. on U.S. 22
Open Daily 9-6 P.M. '76
Open Sunday 12 to 3
During Show Only

1966 AIRSTREAM Camper Trailer.
26 ft. long. Air conditioned and
modern. Like new. Will sell or
trade. 335-0277 after 3 p.m. 78

AUTOMOBILES

**Dependable
Used Cars**

Meriweather

**FOR
GOOD USED CARS
SEE
KNISLEY PONTIAC**

1975 GRAND PRIX — PS, PB,
reclining bucket seats, power
window and locks, inside trunk
latch, cruise control, air, AM-FM
stereo, black with red stripes.
\$4,750. Call 426-6226. 79

1972 CHEV. VEGA Kammback.
Station wagon. 48,988 miles.
Power glide transmission. Ex-
cellent condition. 335-2039. 79

1973 GRAND PRIX. Black with red
bucket seats. Honeycomb
wheels. Loaded. \$3,300 firm.
Phone evenings. 335-5393. 77

1970 VW BUG. Rebuilt engine.
New tires. \$1450. 335-1709 or 1-
497-0685. 80

1949 CHEVY. 6 cylinder standard
transmission. Runs good but
needs paint. \$300. Inquire 1022
Lakeview Ave. 78

FOR SALE — '65 Olds. 335-2863
after 5 p.m. 78

FOR SALE — 1969 Baracuda 340.
Automatic, power steering, new
crackers and tires. Extra sharp.
\$995. 437-7135. 697f.

1972 CHEVY Caprice. 4 door, P.S.,
P.B. Factory air. 335-1288. 78

**REAL ESTATE
For Rent**

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Ap-
pliances, carpet, central air
conditioning. Industrial Park
area. 335-6498 or 335-5780. 77f

FOR RENT — Farm house on St. Rt.
38 north of Bloomingburg. Farm
Management, Inc., Irwin, Ohio
43029. Phone 614-857-1588. 82

TWO BEDROOM quality apart-
ments. Kitchen appliances
furnished. Directly behind Pizza
Hut. 1030 Cedar St. \$140
month, plus deposit and
references. Call 335-2029. 79

NEW APARTMENT project in
Sabina. Townhouses and flats. 2
bedrooms, living room, kitchen,
dining area, and enclosed patio.
Carpeted and all kitchen ap-
pliances furnished. Wonderful
area for children. Call after 4:30
p.m. 1-513-584-4333. 89

OFFICE SPACE available. Two room
fully decorated utilities in-
cluded. Restroom facilities also.
\$190 month. Call (513) 780-
5571. 77

FOR RENT — sleeping room. Call
335-4631 or 437-7500. 79

REAL ESTATE

THREE ROOM apartment. Elderly
person preferred. Call 335-4838.
757f

TWO BEDROOM quality apart-
ments. Call after 3 p.m. 335-
1361 or 335-6498. 727f

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City
Water. 437-7833. 284f

REAL ESTATE (For Sale)

**WHY PAY
RENT?**
WHEN YOU CAN BUY THIS 3 BEDROOM
HOME FOR AS LOW AS \$5,995 WE
CARRY A LARGE SELECTION, FAMOUS
BRANDS, ALL SIZES. SAVINGS SERVICE
RELIABILITY-FINANCING IF DESIRED
ARRANGED. NO PAYMENTS ON NEW
HOMES FOR THREE MONTHS. TAKE A
LITTLE DRIVE — YOU WON'T BE SORRY.

KEN MAR MOBILE HOMES
LOCATED ON ROUTE 62
3 MILES NORTH OF
GROVE CITY

SIDE-BY-SIDE...
WASHINGTON C. H. AREA.
2 Vacant Home on City lot.
Two for one price — \$10,000!
Good investment. Call Tru-
man Arnold: 584-2677.

**MOVENT
REALTY, INC.**
10231 — S.R. 730
Blanchester - 289-2102
-Complete Auction Service-

**BEAUTIFUL
COUNTRY HOME**
Ready for immediate oc-
cupancy. Located approx.
eight miles from W.C.H. on
1 1/2 wooded acres. Built on
three bedroom plan, with
central air conditioning,
fireplace, 2 car garage and
built-in kitchen. Many luxury
extras.
Call: 335-7686
or evenings
BOB GREEN JR.
ASSOC.
335-6726

**ve. fowler
& associates**
ROBERT H. GREEN
135 N. MAIN ST.
WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

WOODS
DONALD P. WOODS... REALTOR
Thinking of Selling? List with Us!
335-0070
200 E. MARKET ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

PAUL PENNINGTON
REALTOR
"Service Since 1941"
109 S. Main
Phone 614-335-7755

**MERIWEATHER
MOTOR COMPANY**
USED CARS

1973 CHEVY VEGA WAGON,
Automatic, Radio, Luggage Rack,
Real Sharp \$2095

1973 CHEVY NOVA S/S,
Automatic, Power Steering, Radio,
Air Conditioning, Clean \$2595

1972 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER
STATION WAGON,
Full Power, 9-Passenger, Air Conditioning,
Much More, A Real Buy At \$2495

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY,
Automatic, Power Steering, Air
Conditioning, Sharp \$2095

1972 DODGE DART SWINGER,
Automatic, Power Steering, Radio,
Sport Wheels \$2095

1970 DODGE POLARA CUSTOM,
Full Power, Air Conditioning, One Owner
\$1395

1969 BUICK RIVIERA
Full Power, Air Conditioning, One Of
A Kind \$1295

1967 FORD FAIRLANE XL \$350

Deal With The Good Guys
John R. Meriweather
Gib Bireley
Phone 335-3700

Sale Dodge Service

REAL ESTATE

**YOU PROVIDE
THE FAMILY---**

We'll provide everything else
in this 2 story 4 bedroom
home. Large chained link
fenced yard, 2 car garage
with elec. door opener and
pull down stairway...
everything you want and
need! 1 1/2 baths, large living
room, formal dining room,
separated utility room central
air, forced air gas furnace
and humidifier. A delightful
kitchen with self cleaning
microwave oven, stove, side
by side refrigerator, dish-
washer, garbage disposal,
and large pantry. Family
room is located at one end of
the kitchen with book cases on
each side of the brick
fireplace. Want to hear more
about this home, call Betty
Scott 335-7179 or 335-6046.

**Bumgarner
Long Co.**

JEFFERSONVILLE
1. New listing — three
bedroom Ranch style home,
six years old. Family room,
built-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths,
carpeting, attached double
garage.
2. Commercial building.
3. Choice Building lot. 1 1/2
acres. City utilities. We will
build your home for you.

SABINA
1973 two bedroom mobile
home.
CALL ERNIE JENKS
426-6278

**DON IRVINE,
REALTOR**
1-513-675-2619

**SMITH
TEAM Co.**

Real Estate & Auction Sales
— Phone —
335-6066 - 335-1550
Leo George

YOUR FIRST HOME?
This home is empty and ready
to move into. Completely
remodeled, new gas forced
air furnace, 220 electric, and
storm windows. Has nice
living room with hardwood
floors, 2 carpeted bedrooms,
with large closets, carpeted
kitchen and bath. Large lot
and storage shed. Priced at
\$14,500.00. Call Betty Scott at
335-7179 or 335-6046.

**Bumgarner
Long Co.**

**MERIWEATHER
MOTOR COMPANY**
USED CARS

1973 CHEVY VEGA WAGON,
Automatic, Radio, Luggage Rack,
Real Sharp \$2095

1973 CHEVY NOVA S/S,
Automatic, Power Steering, Radio,
Air Conditioning, Clean \$2595

1972 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER
STATION WAGON,
Full Power, 9-Passenger, Air Conditioning,
Much More, A Real Buy At \$2495

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY,
Automatic, Power Steering, Air
Conditioning, Sharp \$2095

1972 DODGE DART SWINGER,
Automatic, Power Steering, Radio,
Sport Wheels \$2095

1970

They'll Do It Every Time



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Testing for Circulation Problems

When it is suspected that a person has poor circulation of the legs and feet, it is possible to definitely prove it with tests. My feet get very cold when other people don't complain.

Mr. E. V., Fla.

Dear Mr. V.:

There are a number of symptoms that suggest circulatory problems.

Unusual coldness, cramps in the legs after walking a short distance, pins and needles sensations point to this possibility.

Yet there need be no guesswork about the state of circulation. The color and warmth are very important guides. The presence of swelling of the legs is important, too. Feeling the pulsations in the groin, behind the knee, around the ankle and over the arch of the foot tells the doctor a great deal about the patient's circulation.

Highly sensitive electronic thermometers can measure the temperature of the tips of the toes and compare this to the general body temperature.

An oscilloscope is another sensitive device which, when applied to the pulse areas, can indicate normalcy or abnormality.

There are also "circulation time" tests which can point to circulatory disorders.

There need be no speculation on your part. The tests are

available and conclusive. Why not find out?

I live with my daughter and son-in-law. I am shocked at the way they let my newborn grandchild scream before he is fed. I think this is unhealthy.

Mrs. G.S., Wash.

Dear Mrs. S.:

First, you must remember that your newborn grandchild is their newborn child. I say this specifically in order to alert you to the fact that your ways of rearing a child need not necessarily be your daughter's and son-in-law's way.

It is no longer considered an advantage to force a baby to eat according to a fixed schedule set down for all babies.

Today, babies are generally fed "on demand." They cry when they are hungry and then are fed. Many babies gradually develop a time schedule of their own. It may come in four-hour cycles, similar to the fixed schedule you are accustomed to.

There are now no fixed times for baby's eating schedule. Relax, Grandma. It seems to work out better.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH Harsh laxatives can be more injurious than beneficial.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in this column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

Inmate-run radio station successful

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — An inmate-run radio station, WOSR, serves as the voice of the Ohio State Reformatory, helping fill the communication void that often exists at prison facilities, inmates and authorities agree.

Besides providing entertainment for prisoners with little to do but listen, WOSR also attempts to ease tensions in the facility by opening lines of communication between the staff and inmates, they say.

WOSR has aired several interviews with the prison staff to explain procedures in their departments, said inmate Nathan Bozeman. Supt. Frank H. Gray has consented to do an interview in several weeks, he added.

Bozeman and several others with previous experience in radio and electronics became interested in the station about a year ago.

Since taking over the station, Bozeman said, "We've tried to take the station from its image of just another job assignment to one of professionalism."

Inmates who once ripped closed circuit plug boxes from cell walls in protest of poor programming, now listen to weekend broadcasts originating from the prison.

These broadcasts include four news shows which center on issues affecting inmates from inside and outside the walls as well as interviews and music taped from outside stations.

Records and other materials needed for taping shows have been donated by stations, record promoters and individuals, Bozeman said. Professional media personalities also have donated their time to help train the inmates operating the station.

Bozeman said the inmates hope to persuade prison authorities to buy new equipment to replace outdated and badly deteriorated materials used for broadcasting and taping original programming.

Bozeman, who has his third class FCC license, would like to see other inmates trained in fields related to radio to "help give them a ticket" when they are released.

A long-range goal of the inmates, Bozeman said, is to make the radio station a part of the institution's vocational training. They would like to see a regular low wattage station set up to be staffed and run by inmates and a licensed professional engineer hired as instructor and advisor.

"We really want the people on the outside to see that tax dollars spent for rehabilitation are not entirely going to waste," Bozeman said.

Youth Activities

Country Cousins 4-H

In the absence of President Loretta Braun, Diane Burke, vice president, presided at the third meeting of the Country Cousins' 4-H Club. Carol Deere led the pledges. Mrs. Jayne Lange, Advisor, talked about the importance of being polite and helping the hostess with cleaning up the refreshments. She presented some money making ideas. The members voted to take orders for and to sell stationery. A discussion was held about participation in the Ohio Safety Poster Contest.

Lona Fridley, Health Leader, reported on First Aid For Your Needs. V.P. Diane announced the next meeting will be at 4:00, March 16 in the Children's Home with Sherry Self as hostess.

Hostess Carol Deere served refreshments.

Cynthia Cunningham, reporter

SPOOLS AND SPOONS 4-H

The Spools and Spoons 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs. Jeff Parker. Deanne Shepard conducted the meeting and roll call. Lorain More led the Pledge of Allegiance and Lori Wilson the 4-H Pledge. The bake sale was held at Murphy's Mart March 6 at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Parker suggested the club have a "Mini Olympics." Christy Cutlip gave a demonstration on how to make egg carton flowers. Doreen Marsk and Kelly Knox were appointed to do a demonstration at the next meeting. The club listened to records, the Mr. Parker conducted a spelling bee. Dawn Cate, Sheri Hunt and Denise Taylor served refreshments. The next meeting will be Monday, March 15.

Kelly Knox, reporter

The first harness races were held in England in 1829.

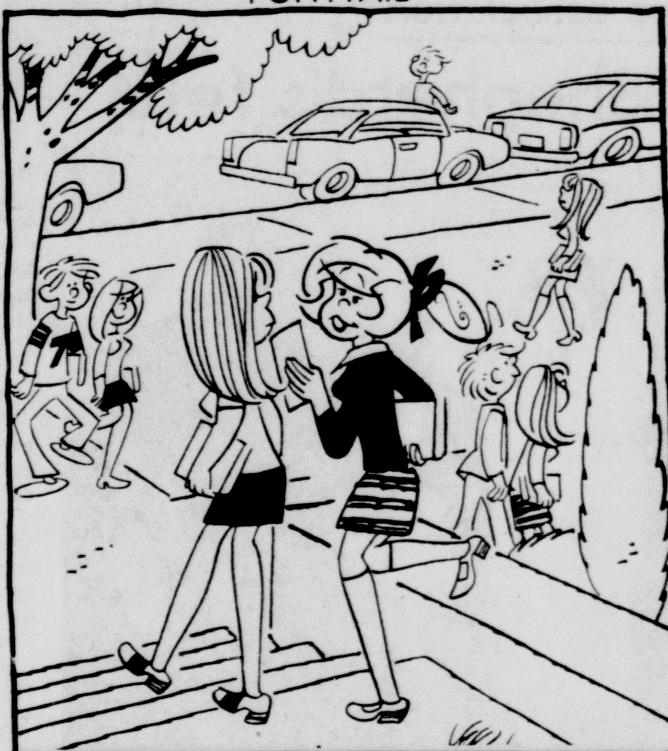
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Ethel P. Willis, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Richard R. Willis, 450 Rawlings Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, 43166, has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Ethel P. Willis, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 761PE10105
DATE: February 18, 1976
ATTORNEY: R. L. Brubaker
Feb. 26-Mar. 4-11

BIDS FOR AN ELECTRONIC ACCOUNTING SYSTEM
Bids will be received in the office of the Fayette County Commissioners, Courthouse on April 5, 1976 at 11 a.m. on Electronic Accounting System for use by the Fayette County Auditor. Trade-In: 1 NCR Model 34-1 machine. Specifications may be picked up in Commissioners office. Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Signed: JANET POPE
Clerk - Board of County Commissioners
Mar. 4-11

PONYTAIL



HAZEL

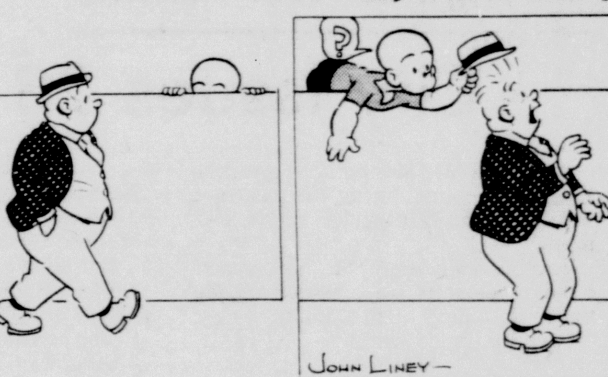


Dr. Kildare



By Ken Bald

Henry



By John Liney

Hubert



By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Blondie



By Chic Young

Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Tiger



By Bud Blake

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Tiny Strokes Fell Great Oaks

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 9 4
♥ Q 6
♦ 8 6 5 3
♣ K 7 5 2

WEST
♠ 5 2
♥ J 10 9 7 3
♦ J 7 2
♣ Q J 4

EAST
♠ K 8 7 6
♥ K 5 2
♦ Q 9 4
♣ 10 8 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 3
♥ A 8 4
♦ A K 10
♣ A 9 6

The bidding:

East South West North
Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT
Opening lead - jack of hearts.

Most mistakes made at the bridge table are of a relatively simple sort. This is not really surprising when you consider that the number of easy deals that arise in the ordinary course of events far exceeds the number of difficult ones.

Take this deal, for example. Superficially, there seems to be no good reason for South to go wrong. But my teaching experience shows that even thoroughly experienced players sometimes overlook the delicate but important point involved. Too late they realize the gravity of their mistake,

but, of course, they can then do nothing about it.

West leads the jack of hearts against three notrump. Declarer covers with the queen, hoping to find West with the king, but East produces the monarch. South ducks the king and also the heart continuation, but is forced to win the next heart with the ace.

Since it is impossible for him to win nine tricks without utilizing his spades, declarer enters dummy with a club to take the spade finesse.

Now comes the critical point of the deal, though South may not appreciate this until it's too late. If declarer leads the jack of spades in order to finesse, he goes down one against proper defense, even though the finesse wins! East and South follow low and the jack holds the trick.

When declarer repeats the finesse, leading the nine, he winds up in his own hand with the ten and can no longer capture East's king. South eventually finishes down one. The error consists of leading the jack of spades from dummy instead of the nine. The nine lead permits three spade finesses through East; the jack lead permits only two. This seemingly insignificant choice makes all the difference between making the contract and going down one.

Little strokes fell great oaks!

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"It's a shame you're not laid up with a broken leg. This card would be perfect for you!"

Receives life membership in state association

Vance honored at Shepherd's fete

G. B. Vance, 423 E. Paint St., was honored at the 36th annual Fayette County Shepherd's Club banquet with a lifetime membership in the Ohio Sheep Improvement Association. The presentation was made by Alvin Sexten, Fayette County director to the Ohio Association, who recognized Vance's many contributions to the Ohio and Fayette County sheep industry.

Vance started the second purebred Suffolk flock in Ohio and is currently the longest continuous Suffolk breeder in the state. His flock was started with two ewes and a ram from the first Suffolk flock in Ohio and was increased with purchases from Canada and England. Today, most Suffolk flocks in Fayette County have breeding from Vance's flock.

One of the founders of the Fayette County Shepherd's Club, Vance has not missed a banquet of the club's in 36 years. He is a past president of the National Sheep Association and the Ohio Suffolk Association.

Miss Davonna Oskarsen, associate farm producer with WLW Radio Cincinnati, was the speaker at the banquet. She told the group that she saw a bright future for the sheep industry. Citing the high level lamb prices, Miss Oskarsen noted that consumers are wanting lamb but, she believes the biggest problem in promoting lamb consumption is consumer misunderstanding.

A little-known statistic cited by Miss Oskarsen revealed that although Americans are criticized as being the world's largest consumers of meat the nation is actually fourth on a per person basis with Australia, New Zealand, and Argentina consumer more meat per person.

During past four months

City issues 23 building permits

A total of 23 new building permits have been issued during the past four months by city inspector Glenn Tatman.

Tatman said eight of the 23 new building permits were issued during the first 10 days of this month.

Permits issued were:

MARCH

Roger Snivley, new garage at 414 Florence St., \$2,500;

Paul Moore, room addition at 501 Waverly Drive, \$2,500;

Howard Miller, new residence at 249 Kathryn Court, \$50,000;

Lewis Wilson, room addition and patio at 1130 Gregg St., \$1,000;

Homer Chaney, addition to garage at 314 Cherry St., \$500;

Smith and Cales Construction Co., new residence at 205 Kathryn Court, \$30,000;

Ralph Marchant, room addition at 712 N. North St., \$1,900; and

Washington C.H. Board of Education, addition to maintenance building at Eastside Elementary School, 500 S. Elm St., \$500.



HONORED — G. B. Vance, second from right, was honored at the annual Shepherd's Club banquet Wednesday night. Pictured with Vance are, from left to right, Charles Wehner, club president, Davonna Oskarsen, associate farm producer of WLW-Radio, and Alvin Sexten, a Fayette County director with the Ohio Sheep Improvement Association.

The lamb smorgasbord dinner was followed by entertainment provided by the CyndaKated Singers, a group of students from Miami Trace and Washington Senior high schools.

Charles Wehner, Shepherd's Club president, served as toastmaster for the program. John Melvin, nominating committee chairman, conducted the election of officers and directors.

Officers re-elected for the coming year were president, Wehner; vice president, James Hains; Secretary, John Melvin; and treasurer, Malcolm Bloomer.

Directors elected for two year terms were: John Cook, Lowell Douce, A.W. Davis, Wehner, Sexten, Dan Schlichter, Fred Cook, Harry Chakeres, and Larry O'Cull.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 26
Minimum last night 30
Maximum 54
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) 21
Minimum 8 a.m. today 32
Maximum this date last year 37
Minimum this date last year 28
Precipitation this date last yr. 12

By The Associated Press

Some increase in cloudiness is expected in Ohio tonight, and the outlook for Friday calls for showers or thundershowers over much of the state.

The mostly clear skies enjoyed in Ohio this afternoon were expected to become increasingly cloudy as a developing low pressure system over the northern Rockies moved towards the Great Lakes region.

Afternoon highs were expected to range in the upper 30s and low 40s north to upper 40s south.

Overnight lows in the 30s and 20s. Highs Friday will range from the 60s extreme south to 50s elsewhere.

Little if any precipitation. Highs in the 40s and low 50s. Lows in the 30s Saturday becoming colder Sunday and Monday with highs in the 30s and low 40s and lows in the 20s.

By sheriff's deputies

Clinton County youth charged in gun theft

A 16-year-old Clinton County youth has been charged with grand theft by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson stated that the youth was arrested Wednesday by Fayette County Sgt. William R. Crooks following an investigation into the Monday theft of a revolver from the Lakewood Sportsman store, CCC Highway-W.

Philip French, owner of the Lakewood Sportsman had reported to

the Sheriff's Department that a .44-caliber revolver had been stolen from a display case sometime during store hours.

The youth has been released into the custody of his parents pending a hearing in the juvenile court at a later date, according to Sheriff Thompson.

The new gun was recovered during the investigation. The value of the weapon was \$138, but the theft of any firearm is a felony under the new Ohio Revised Code.

Police check minor mishaps

In one of two accidents investigated Wednesday by Washington C.H. police officers, a Newcomerstown man was cited for making an improper right turn on red.

Edwin A. Ott, 73, of Newcomerstown, was in the process of making a right turn on red from E. Court Street onto N. North Street at 1 p.m. Wednesday. According to police officers, Ott failed to yield to an oncoming car driven by Linda L. Zechman, 30, of 1011 Ohio 41-S.

A collision ensued with slight damage to both vehicles.

David O. Dennis of 504 Fifth St., reported to police officers that at sometime since the beginning of March, his garage was struck by a hitskip vehicle, causing slight damage to the structure.

Muskingum County, Ohio, founded in 1804 came from the Indian word meaning "beside the river."

Shop your neighborhood Risch Drug Store for Savings

Cutex Polish Remover 4-oz. 75c VALUE 47c	Mennen 7-oz. Protein 21 shampoo • normal • oily • dry \$1.69 VALUES \$1.05	Mennen 7-oz. Protein 29 hair spray \$1.59 VALUES 92c	CEPACOL mouthwash 14 oz. \$1.56 VALUE 95c
ABSORBINE 4-oz. arthritis pain lotion \$1.98 VALUE \$1.19	TEGRIN SHAMPOO lotion 3 3/4-oz. • regular • herbal \$2.09 VALUE \$1.27	BUFFERIN tablets 100's \$1.92 VALUE \$1.29	BAN roll-on 1.5-oz. • regular • unscented \$1.36 VALUE 83c
<div> <p>We're in business for your good health. Shop us for all your sundry and prescription needs.....</p> </div>			
Q-Tip COTTON SWABS 170's \$1.19 VALUE 69c	Clairel FROST & TIP hair frosting kit \$6.56 VALUE \$4.09	Colgate toothpaste 5-oz. \$1.09 VALUE 73c	Clairel 7-oz. PSSST shampoo \$1.99 VALUE \$1.17

SAVE ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY CARDS

Risch DRUG STORE

CORNER OF COURTESY

CHAKERES DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Phone 335-0781
Gates Open At 6:30 P.M.

ROUTE 22 WEST
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

THERE'S ALWAYS FUN AT THE DRIVE-IN
GET THE GANG TOGETHER... CMON OUT !!

FRIDAY•SATURDAY•SUNDAY

3 BIG NEW EXPLOSIVE HITS ON ONE BIG SHOW!

RATED PG

TRINITY'S HERO
BUD SPENCER

FISTFUL OF HELL
When his fists go to work...
THE UNDERWORLD GOES UNDERGROUND!!!!

"RIDE IN A PINK CAR"
PG-13 COLOR

EXTRA LATE SHOW EVERY NIGHT!

WONDER WOMEN PG COLOR

The Most Lethal KUNG FU Team On Earth...

Plane nicks big truck on interstate

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati truck driver Cornelius Ladd said, "My skin rolled up on me" when he had to swerve his tractor-trailer rig Tuesday to avoid a head-on collision with a twin engine jet plane on I-70, about eight miles east of here.

Ladd said he was passing another truck when he looked up and saw this "big blue plane was coming down the road about four feet off the ground." He said the plane pulled up and scraped the top of his trailer.

"It didn't hurt it any more than the limb of a tree would hurt it dragging across," Ladd said.

The 41-year-old trucker said, "It's like I aged about five years. My hands were wrinkled like they were about 100 years old."

"He was moving like something I ain't never seen," Ladd said. "From the sound and the suction it felt like he was in there with me."

Ladd said that at first he though the pilot was in trouble, "but when he scraped off the top of my trailer and didn't stop, I figured he was either hopped-up on something or a hell of a man."

Marathon Oil Co. takes over field

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Marathon Oil Co. will become the operator of the Cotton Valley field and related facilities in northwest Louisiana effective April 1, a spokesman for the firm said.

Past operations consisted of gas cycling the field's condensate reservoirs, and the production of dry gas. A 200 million cubic feet per day gasoline plant, recovering ethane and heavier liquid hydrocarbons, is operated in conjunction with field operations.

NOW'S THE TIME!

To Fill Your Freezer .

BEEF

Cut to order
Let us cut a fore, side or hind for your freezer.
No charge for processing.

WE DELIVER

ENSLEN'S

PHONE 335-0440